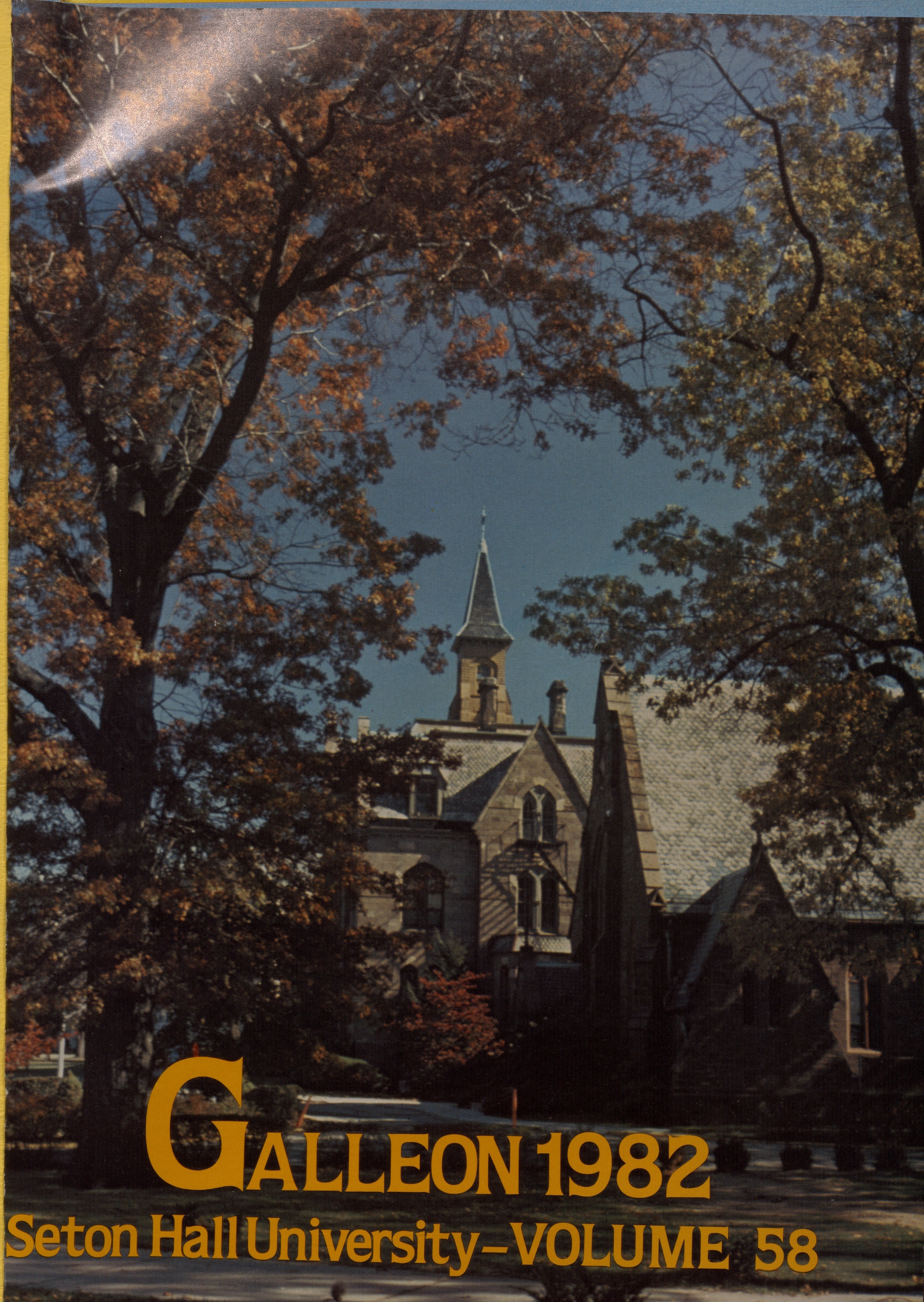


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GALLEON 1982

Seton Hall University–VOLUME 58

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THE PRIDE OF SETON HALL

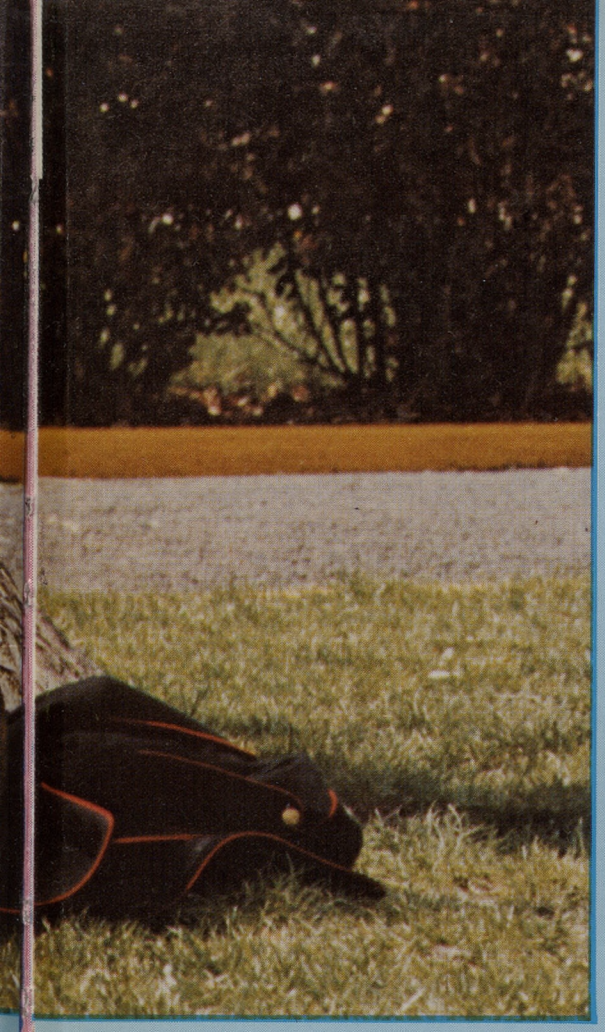
In celebration of Seton Hall's 125th anniversary, many people are proudly reflecting on the university's past accomplishments — and rightfully so.

Since its modest beginning in 1856, Seton Hall has grown from a small seminary preparing "select young men" for the priesthood, into a university that prepares over 10,000 men and women for a wide variety of careers each year.

But in celebrating the history of the university, we have much more than its growth to be proud of.

The quality of an educational institution is not measured by the size of its buildings or the number of people who pass through its doors. It is measured by the everyday actions and accomplishments of the people it educates and employs.

The quality of people at Seton Hall is our strongest attribute, and should be our primary source of pride when we celebrate a 125 year history.

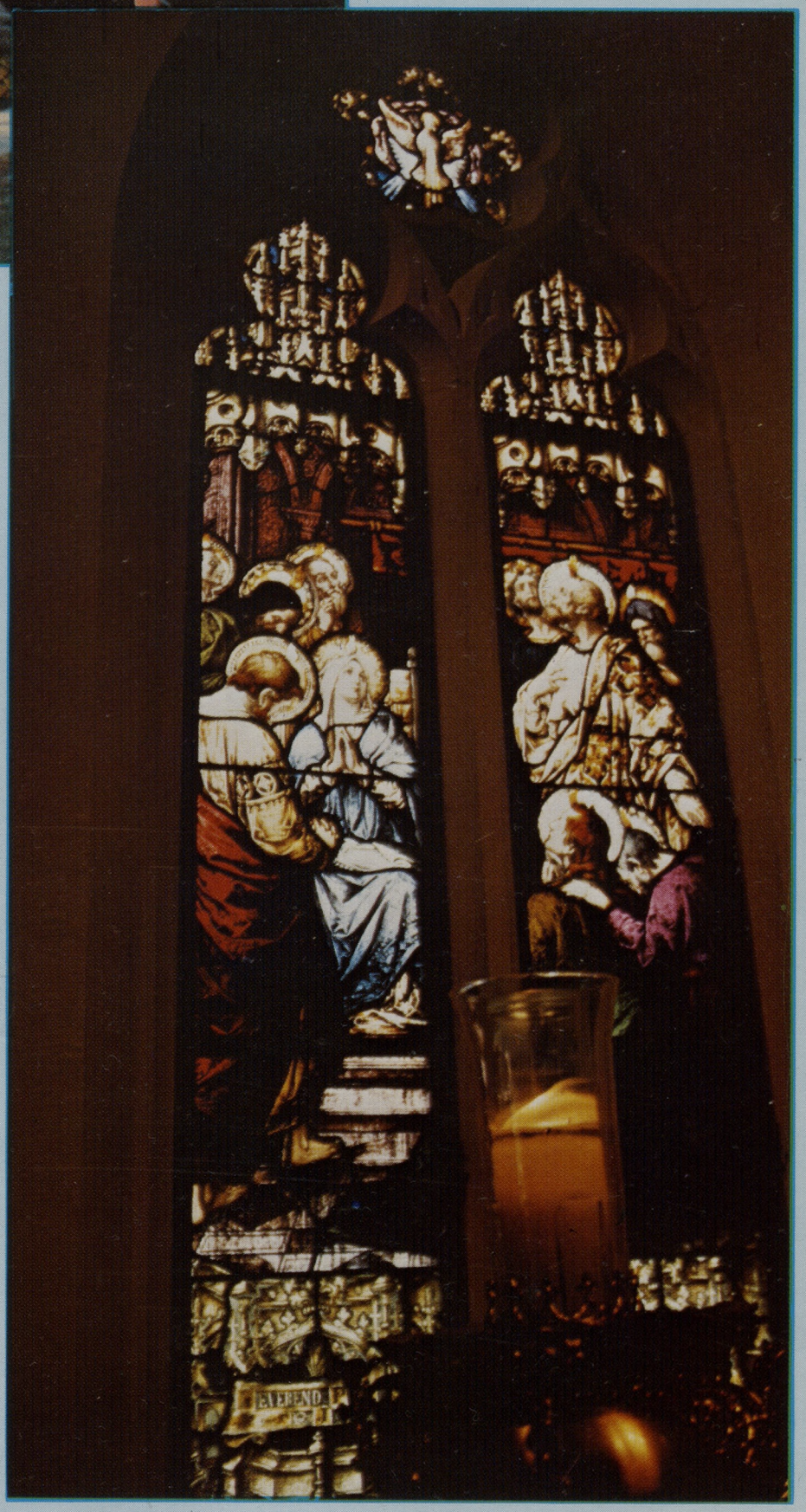


When Seton Hall baseball fans attend a home game, they really get involved in the action. These spectators pray that the Pirates will hold their lead against arch-rival St. John's.

You may have seen lots of movie cameras around campus this year. Thanks to the addition of a new color TV studio, communication majors got a chance to create their own films. Isabella Mueller looks a bit nervous as Kevin Austra gives the signal for action on a film called "Seton Hall Views" by Glen Schlesinger.



(Left) Trees that go unnoticed in September, suddenly become bright with the colors of autumn as this one in front of McLaughlin Library. (Below) Immaculate Conception Chapel is known for the beauty of its stained glass windows.



Something is always happening at Seton Hall. Things like fund-raisers, celebrations, and new academic programs, are all thanks to dedicated people who help make the university an active community.

The 1982 *Galleon* is dedicated to those who help make up the quality and substance of the university — those who care enough to get involved.

Students, faculty members and administrators should all be proud of a place where learning is an active involvement in events, rather than a passive absorption of material.

The steeple on top of President's Hall, pictured on the cover of the *Galleon*, was chosen to represent our 125th anniversary because it is the most striking symbol of the campus and its growth.

What it actually represents, is 125 years of dedication on the part of concerned people. They are what has made Seton Hall prosper.



(Right) It wouldn't be Spring without the cherry blossoms. The colors really dress up Immaculate Conception Chapel. (Below) A commuter leaves the front gate and heads for home after a long day of classes. (Below right) This statue of Elizabeth Ann Seton pays tribute to our first American saint.







Lee Lane says "Thanks Mom and Dad, as he becomes the proud owner of a Seton Hall diploma on May 22.

On Behalf Of The Senior Class, The Galleon Extends A Special Thank You To The Parents Of The Class 1982, Who Supported Us Throughout Our Time At Seton Hall And Who Know How Quickly The Months Go By . . .

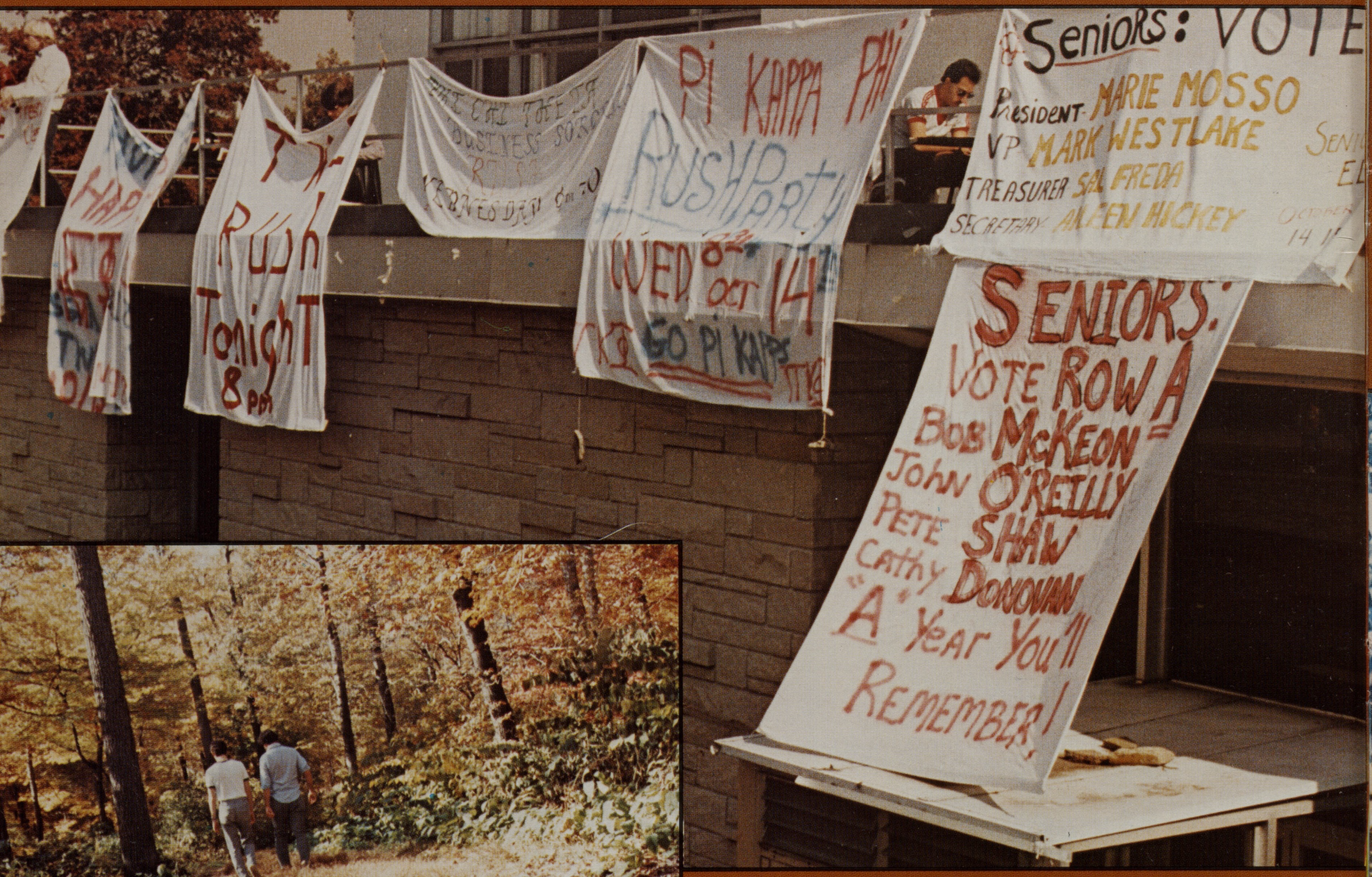
SEPTEMBER



A few areas of the campus had new looks when students returned for fall classes. Men were moving into the women's dorm and its name was changed from Women's Residence Hall to West Residence Hall (see page 291). Buildings on campus were being renovated as part of a three-year $4.2 million program (see page 277), and, thanks to SGA President Paul Avallone, we had a new bus shelter outside the South Orange Avenue gate. (Above) Paul gives President Edward R. D'Alessio the honor of cutting the ribbon on the new campus addition. A mountain of Baskin Robbins ice cream also helped kick off the year when the Student Activities Board sponsored a giant ice cream sundae. (L-r) SAB members Joe Sangregorio, Dori Rasky, Nancy Agnello and Joe McKenna handed out free cups of ice cream in every flavor to any lucky person passing through the Galleon Room on the 17th. □



OCTOBER





October was a month for showing off as the trees at South Mountain reservation (left) showed their beautiful fall colors and students advertised everything from rush parties to elections with homemade banners on the Student Center veranda (above). October 31 was the day for all to show off in Halloween garb. See page 27 for some outrageous outfits. Supporters of nuclear disarmament also showed off their convictions at a No Nucs Rally outside the United Nations building in Manhattan (see page 23). □

NOVEMBER





November was a time of thanksgiving in more ways than one for communication majors. During this month, many of them were getting their first crack at a new $180,000 color television studio (see page 120). The Communication Students Alliance, (top) formed specifically for the purpose of lobbying for a new TV studio, looks proud of their accomplishment. Seated l-r are Marcia Bloom, Carol Romeo, Joann Clayton. Standing l-r are Joe Kief, Jackie Thompson, Paul Loriquet (see page 120). In a year full of surprises, what could be more fitting than the surprising addition of male cheerleaders to the traditionally female squad. (Above) The new squad showed off some acrobatic maneuvers at home basketball games (see page 193). □

DECEMBER

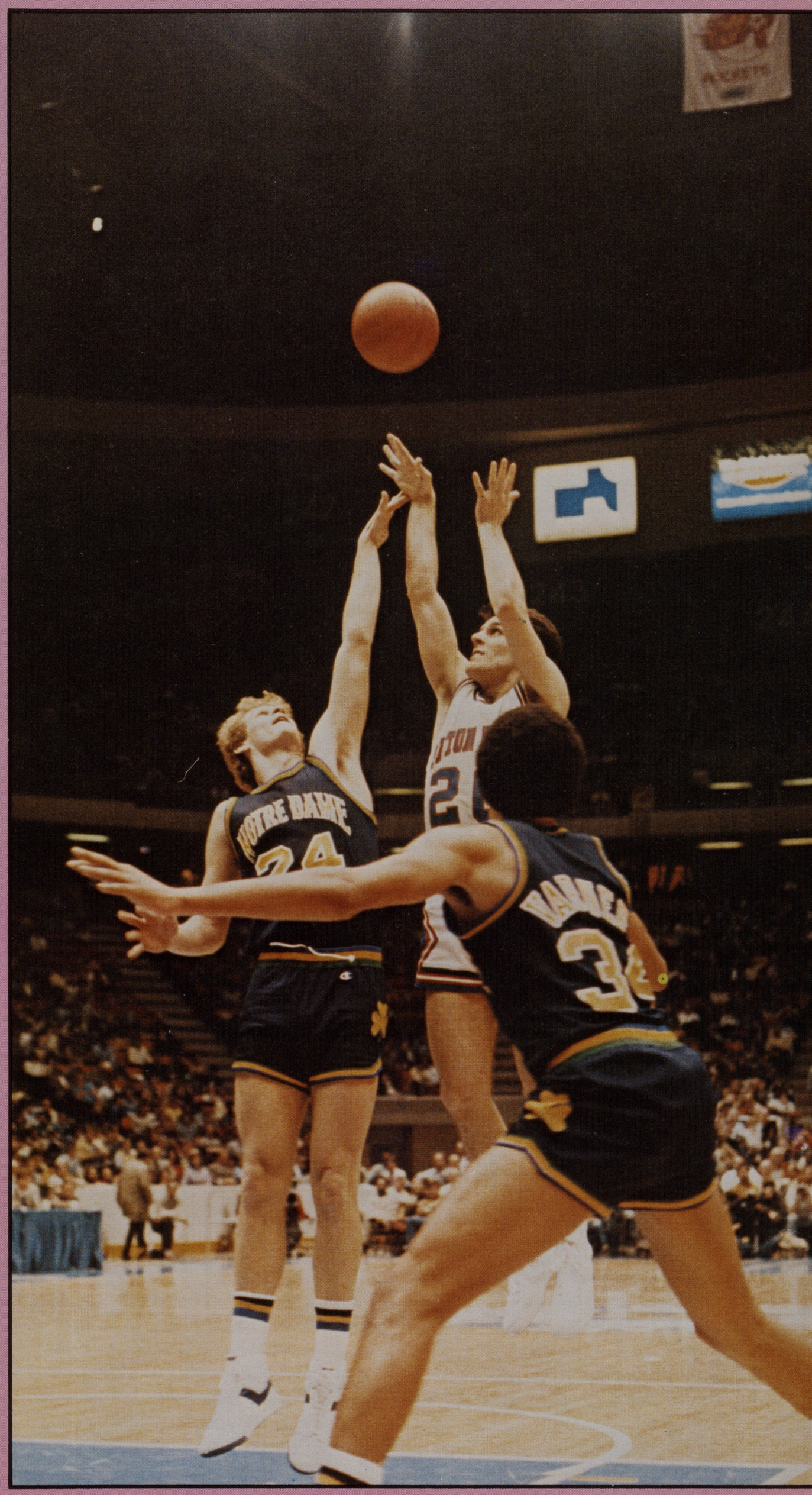


December was clearly the month to dress up at Seton Hall. Dr. Edward R. D'Alessio (left) was dressed in his inaugural robe on December 10 when he became the 17th president and only the second lay president of Seton Hall University (see page 92). Members of the Choral Society (below) raised their voices for the occasion. They also got everyone into the spirit of the season with a Christmas concert at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in South Orange (see page 224). December 11 turned out to be another dressy night when the Commuter Council sponsored its first Christmas semi-formal for all students (see page 208). □



JANUARY

Although Christmas vacation made it a short month academically, January was the most exciting month of the year for men's basketball. By the 4th, the Pirates were riding high on a 9-1 record and Danny Callandrillo was amazing everyone with buzzer shots that beat Florida Southern, Princeton and Providence. Then came disappointing two and one-point losses to Georgetown and Villanova at home, which characterized the remainder of the schedule. Throughout the rollercoaster season, Danny dazzled everyone with a 27-point scoring average that helped him earn the title of Big East Player of the Year (see page 161). □



FEBRUARY



The shortest month of the year had to be one of the longest for partying at Seton Hall. Almost every respectable senior could be found at the Pub on the 11th to celebrate 100 days until graduation. Two days later, the Resident Students Association sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins dance, which drew more students than any other semi-formal this year. (Above) Everyone got up on the floor for "YMCA". (Below) The partying continued, with the Pub hosting popular bands like Snax each week. □



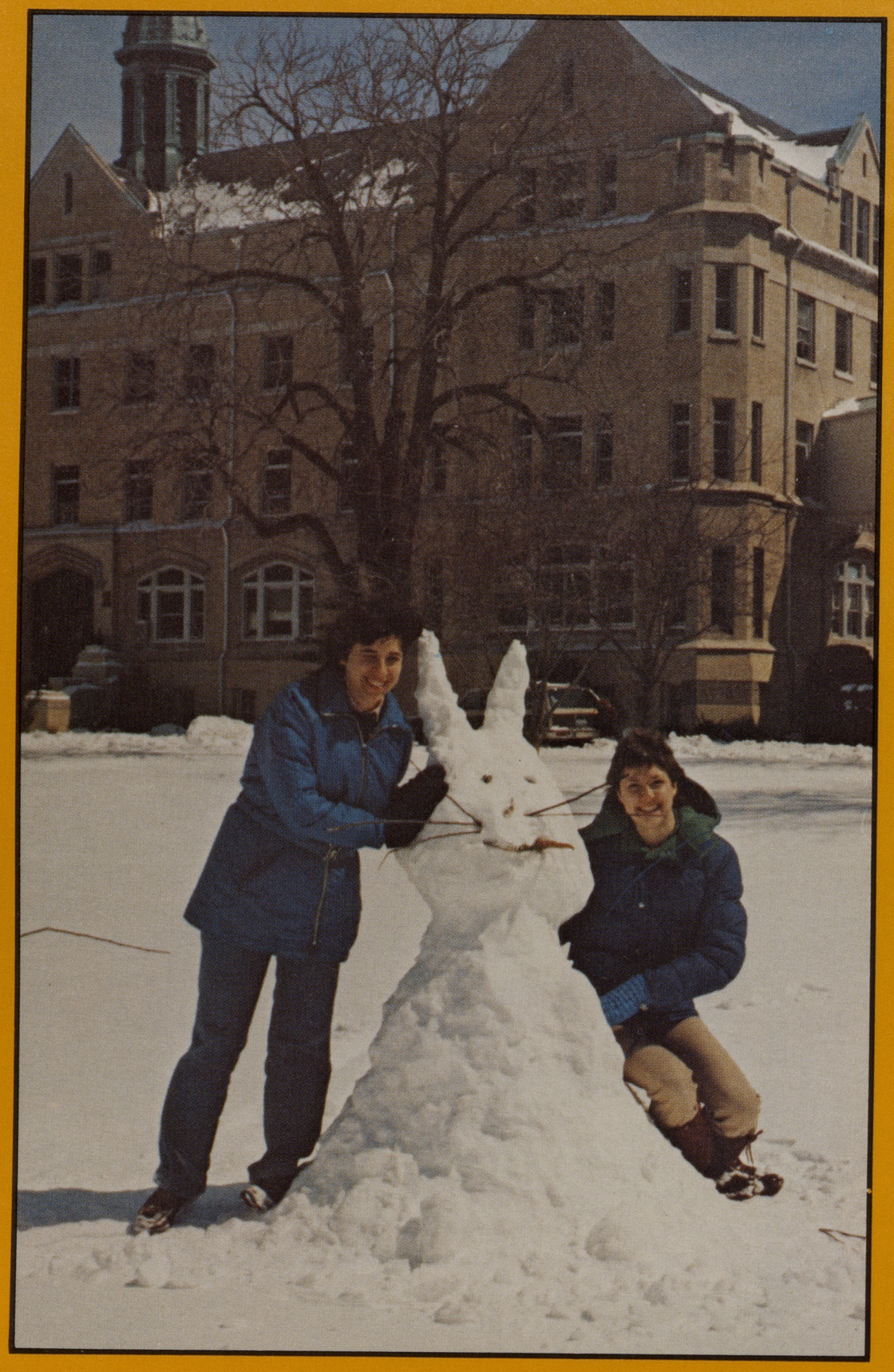
MARCH

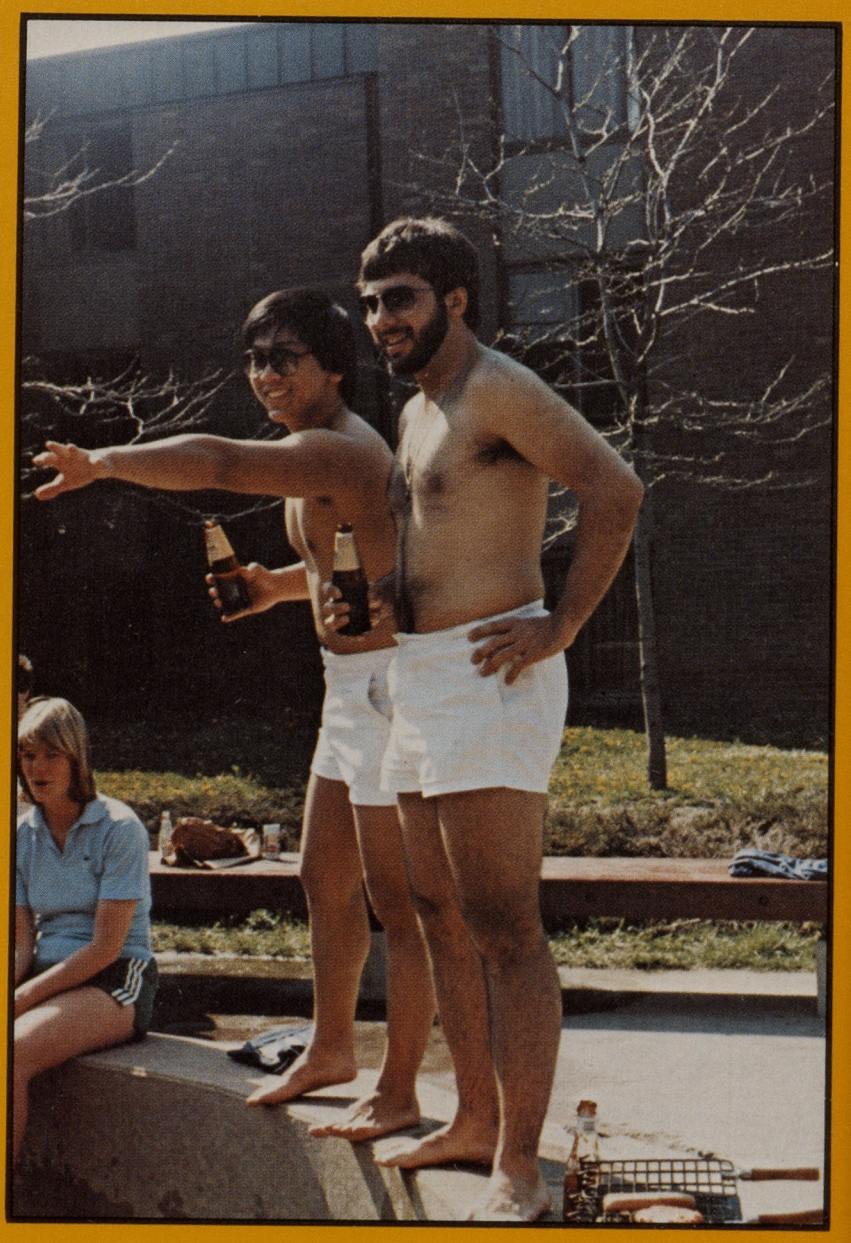




Contests, parties, festivals and dances were some March highlights. (Above) Nick Hartman captured the hearts of females who attended the first Mr. Seton Hall Contest on the 10th (see page 62). At a Boland Hall Pirate's Den party, (right) Jeff Bauer and Jeff Mizurako entertained dorm students on a Saturday night. The International Students Association sponsored an International Festival in celebration of all nationalities (see page 215), and the Student Activities Board ended the month on a nautical note by sponsoring a "Night on the High Seas" semi-formal (see page 212). □

APRIL





One event took place at Seton Hall in April that was not sponsored by any campus group. A blizzard on the 6th took students by surprise, but did not stop them from celebrating the upcoming Easter vacation. (Above right) Linda Manach and Mary McCarthy cuddle up with a snow bunny on the front lawn. (Above left) It's hard to believe that this picture was taken only two weeks later. Eric Chaing and Ron Maturo enjoy a weekend barbeque in the courtyard of West Res. while they wait for the wading pool to fill up. April was the month to be outdoors at Seton Hall. The University Health Service sponsored "Seton Health Week" from April 19-23 with aerobic dance lessons on the Student Center veranda and a "Fun Run" through South Orange (see page 42). From April 25-30, students welcomed a new season with plenty of activities during Spring Week (see page 65). □

MAY



May was the magic mon[illegible] seniors [illegible] eagerly anticipated graduatio[illegible] on t[illegible] 22[illegible]. Senior week gave students a chance [illegible] brate all of their accomplishments. C[illegible]ulations to the class of 1982 and lots [illegible] k in the future!





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Student Life

MARY McCARTHY, EDITOR

Photography by: Beim Photographers, Cindy Cole, Arlene Dickson, Mike Fcasni, Guy Federico, Ann Marie Fernandez, Ron Maturo, Mary McCarthy, Patty Sibley, Pat Welch.

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THE STUDENT CENTER

RENOVATIONS MAKE THE BUILDING A NICER PLACE TO VISIT



Keeping the Student Center running from day to day are (clockwise from left) Rosemary Deehan, Melinda Boiardo, Lynn Culley, Donna DelCostello, Dave Vederosa, Noreen Cassidy, Maureen Farley, Kevin Whitley, Colleen Peacock, Barry Baatz, Terry Baatz, Craig Clark, Lisa Pierfy, George Halbrunner, Phil Ernest, Pat Kennedy, Eileen Prout, Greg Brand, Phyllis Palisi, Eugene Buerle and John Russomano.

During the 1981-1982 school year, a few major changes took place in the Student Center. These changes were the result of the efforts of Norma Chamales, director of the Student Center, to make the building a more comfortable place for the students.

Chamales has been director of the Student Center since January, 1981. Prior to this she served as assistant director of Student Activities from September, 1979 to January, 1981.

One of the most noticeable changes in the Student Center is the renovation of the television lounge. Chamales was very uncomfortable with the old television area and said, "It was not a TV lounge, it was just a hallway with a TV."

The money used for the renovation was left over from the Student Government Association budget. New carpeting, chairs, and a glass partition were installed in the area. Chamales would someday love to have a giant TV screen put in the lounge.

Another major change was the renovation of the Art Gallery which was done in cooper-



The Student Center values the services of Jeanne Ade, ticket office director, (standing left) and secretaries Joan Higgins (seated) and Betty Murphy.



"Upgrading the quality of life" is Norma Chamales' main concern for the Student Center.



(Above l-r) John Russomano, Kevin Whitley, Phyllis Palisi, George Halbrunner, Dave Vederosa and Eugene Buerle chat at the main desk. (Right) Students were able to watch their favorite soap operas in comfort in the renovated TV lounge.

ation with the art department. Dr. Chu and Ed Havas, members of the art department, worked very hard on the project.

A new wall was installed in the gallery to make the hanging of shows easier, and a gate was installed for security purposes. In the past, art shows were not displayed at night because there was no way to secure the artwork.

In past years, Christmas decorating in the Student Center was done by administrators. This year, Chamales suggested that a group of volunteer students might enjoy helping out.

On December 8, a day when the university was offically closed, a group of students came in and spent the entire day decorating the Student Center, painting the front of the building, and stringing the lights. Everyone pitched in to deck the halls for Christmas.

Another important change in the Student Center was the formation of the Student Center Advisory Board. The SCAB advised the director of the Student Center on implementing policies and gave her feedback from the community. The secretary of the Student Government Association, Chris Amalfe, chaired the SCAB.

One of the major accomplishments of the SCAB was the extension of the Student Center hours for special functions. Each semester, a group may apply for an extension of one hour. In the past, Student Center hours were not flexible.

With one year behind her, Norma Chamales has many plans for the future. Her main concern is "upgrading the quality of life in the Student Center, not only the physical needs of the student, but also the quality of the behavior of the students." She feels that if students are given a well-kept place to meet, they will respect it. □

SHU says NO NUKES as students rally for world peace



Participants in the No Nukes rally went all out to advertise their cause.



Waiting for the caravan to arrive are (l-r) Mauri Mission, Linda Franke, John McMahon, Marc Bouvier and Rev. Robert Antczak.

The militant days of the 1960's may be over, but the fight for world peace has not ended on the college campus.

On October 23, Seton Hall welcomed the Caravan for Human Survival as it made its last stop in a series of visits to universities around the country. The group's purpose was to promote nuclear disarmament and world peace at a rally held at the United Nations.

Rev. Robert Antczak represented the faculty and Marc Bouvier represented the student body as the two welcomed the caravan on a rainy morning. The bad weather did not dampen the spirits of the participants, who represented 40 colleges from as far west as Minnesota and as far south as Miami.

Among the schools that participated were the University of South Carolina, the University of Pennsylvania, Fairleigh Dickinson, the University of Connecticut and Boston University.

Special ceremonies were planned for the caravan's visit to the campus, beginning with the lighting of a torch to represent friendship. Members of the university were asked to sign the Human Manifesto, written by Norman Cousins, who is an author, editor and president of the World Federalists Association. This list of signatures was presented to the caravan that morning.

NO NUKES



The Caravan for Human Survival leaves the Student Center for the United Nations.



The Gray Panthers, a senior citizens activist group, were well represented on the Caravan for Human Survival by a very enthusiastic Louise Franklin Ramirez.

In the evening, the group heard lectures by Rev. Paul Stagg, member of the New Jersey Council of Churches and Kate Donnelly of the Safe Energy Alliance who spoke of the impending dangers of the nuclear arms race. An all-night film festival followed which included such movies as "The Emperor's New Armor," "Dr. Strangelove," "Failsafe" and "War Without Winners."

The next morning, the caravan headed for the United Nations, where they presented all of the petitions from around the country to Kurt Waldheim, secretary general of the United Nations.

Those who participated felt that their dedication to the cause of world peace would pay off in the near future. Bouvier said, "The caravan is hoping to put a world freeze on all testing, development, production and deployment of nuclear weapons at a special session on disarmament at the United Nations in June of 1982."

Though the days of sit-ins and protests may be over, Seton Hall students welcomed the Caravan for Human Survival to keep the fight for world peace alive. □

The Community Advisor:

Counselor and Confidant for Dorm Students.



(Above) C.A. Joanne Nichols takes a break to catch up with campus news. (Left) C.A. Lee Lane relaxes after completing weekend duty.

The community advisor in the dorms can be considered the most important member of a resident's daily life. The C.A. is described as being a "paraprofessional" member of the university community.

As well as maintaining order on their dorm wing, the C.A. has the responsibility of keeping an educational environment in the residence halls. But who are these "paraprofessionals"? They are average resident students who show an interest in an orderly Seton Hall dorm life. Freshmen may view their position as some sort of an unattainable honor, while others view the life of a C.A. as the total opposite.

To become a community advisor, the process falls somewhere between the two. Nearly 80 students applied for this year's 27 positions. The applicants then went through a selection process and met with an interview panel, consisting of one head resident, one graduate assistant, and three current community advisors. Once they made that step in the selection process, they then underwent personal interviews with a head resident. After meeting the requirements of the university, the remaining applicants are hired.





(Above) C.A. Donna Johnson gave freshmen, many of whom were living away from home for the first time, some extra direction. (Right) Old Boland C.A. Michele Drake welcomed freshman to a brightly decorated second floor in September. (Below) C.A.s Will Colari and Joy Wonesh take a break from patrolling the dorms to enjoy the warm fall weather.

head resident. After meeting the requirements of the university, the remaining applicants are hired.

To qualify for the position of a community advisor, one must have at least a 2.25 cumulative grade point average. The selection panel looks for the individual who can deal with others, has patience, good judgement, a strong personal character, and shows the attributes of a leader.

The dorm staff arrives on campus one week before the residents move in. It is during this time that their training session takes place. They are given the opportunity to become familiar with their duties, expectations, superiors and co-workers. Even on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring breaks, they stay a day later than the other residents and move back in a day earlier in order to check security measures, inspect the rooms, and help in the check-in/check-out process.

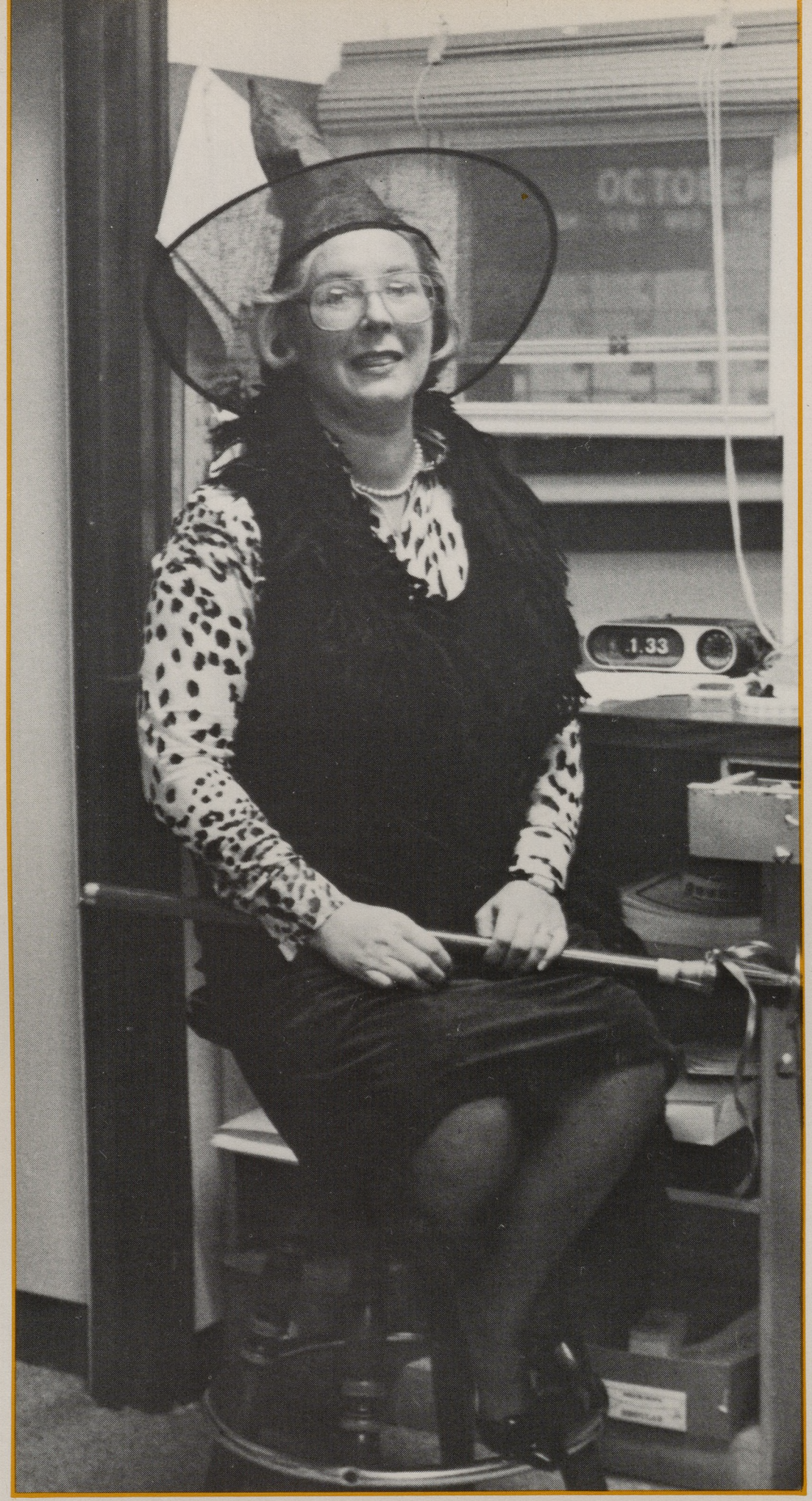
As for the community advisor's duties, they are responsible for all wing and general programming. They must also act as disciplinarians on their floors. Their job description is that of administrators, community developers, and student counselors.

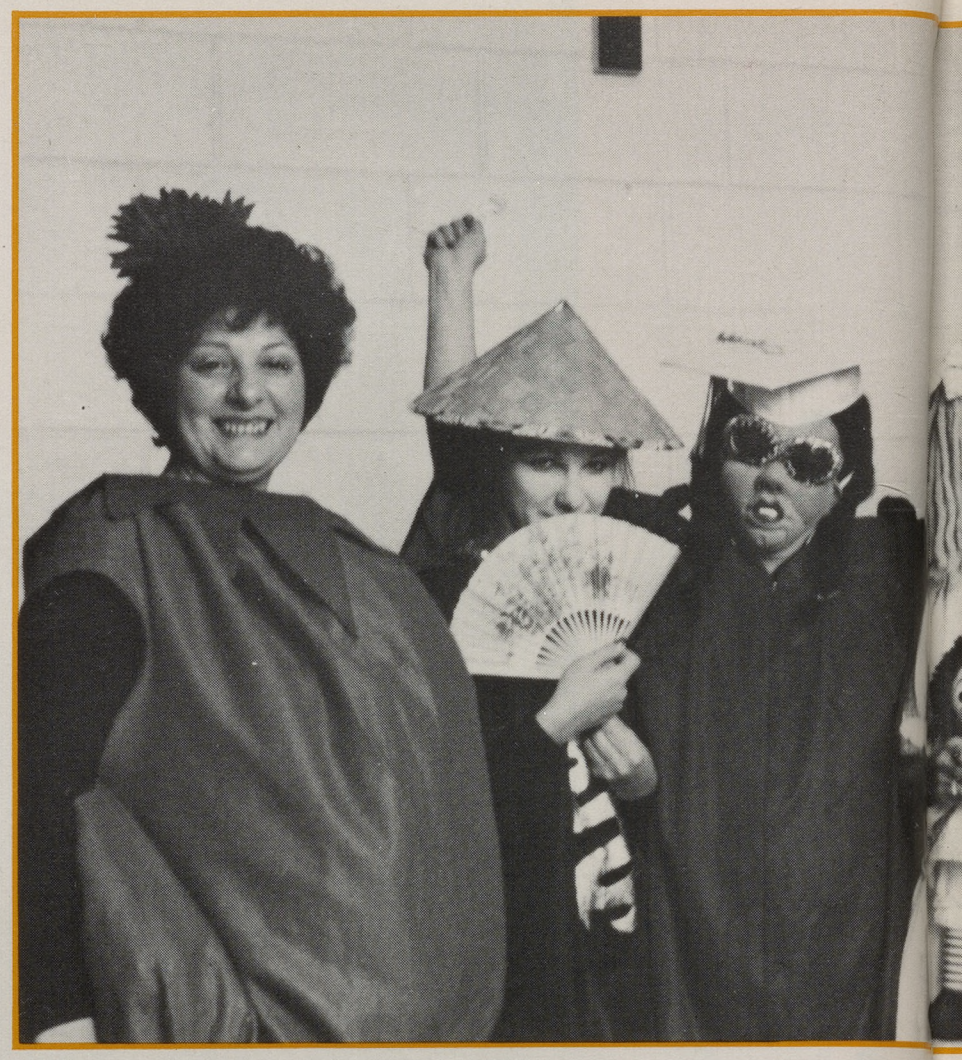
For all of these responsibilities, the community advisor is given a single room and board. They also receive a small salary each month. It is the experience of being a leader, of having helped fellow students, and of contributing to the betterment of Seton Hall, that provides real gratification for the C.A. □



FALL WEEKEND?







Any student buying tickets at the Student Center on Halloween was greeted by Jeanne Ade, director of the ticket office, in her traditional witch's garb. (Above) Counselors from the Student Development Center traveled around campus in their Halloween attire. (Above right) Students get together for a group picture at the tailgate party held before the football game. (Opposite Page right) Nancy Saccomanni sings the national anthem at the Wagner-Seton Hall football game. (Middle) Rick Wiener, Tim Fetten and Mike Tutela get ready to barbecue at the tailgate party. (Below) "Where are those hotdogs?" says Mike Tutela and Jerry Macchia.

For the first time in several years, a Homecoming weekend was not held at Seton Hall. Missing this year was the traditional Homecoming Parade, selection of a Homecoming Queen and the semi-formal open to students and alumni. Although the Alumni Association did not sponsor a Homecoming, the Student Activities Board provided a Fall Weekend for students with Halloween as its theme.

The Fall Weekend began October 30 with Cabaret Night. Approximately 200 students were entertained by the new wave sound of the Bangs, while beer, wine, and cheese were in abundance for all.

The next day's activities began with the football game pitting the Pirates against Wagner College. Unfortunately, the Pirates were set back by Wagner 45-7. While the game was in progress, a tailgate party, which attracted many students, was in full swing at the back of Owen Carroll field.

WE HAD COSTUMES,





tracted many students, was in full swing at the back of Owen Carroll field.

To top off the weekend, the SAB sponsored "An Evening Unmasked" semi-formal. The couples in costumes and those dressed in semi-formal attire were treated to strawberries and champagne, chicken Marsala, and green beans almondine. The 50 couples danced to non-stop music provided by the Ralph Stuart Orchestra and D.J. Tom Talocka.

The weekend did not have the same traditional "Homecoming" spirit as alumni come back to visit old friends and remember good times. But the students who attended the events will remember the weekend in later years.

Nancy LoBasso, publicity chairperson of SAB summed it up this way, "There might not have been a lot of people at the dance or party, but those who did participate had a great time." □

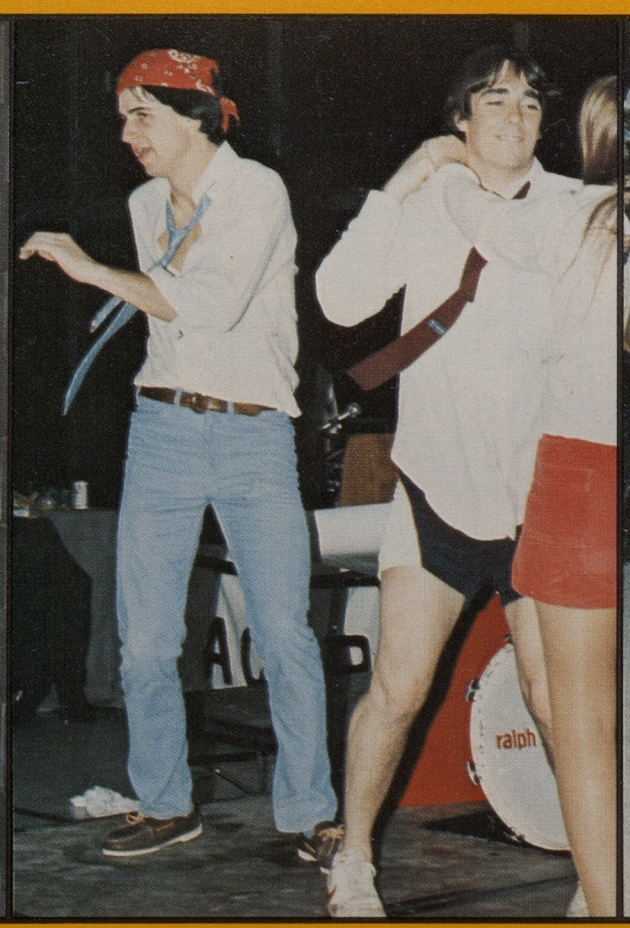




PARTIES









A full array of characters attended the SAB sponsored "An Evening Unmasked" semi-formal. (Above l-r) Carla Green and Dave Kowalick, Eric Wagner and Nancy LoBasso, Marc McCabe and Bill Surdival, Jeff Finnegan and Nancy Greenfield. (Below) Assistant Director of Student Activities, Michele Prisk and her date. (Right) Joe McKenna and Marybeth Steets.



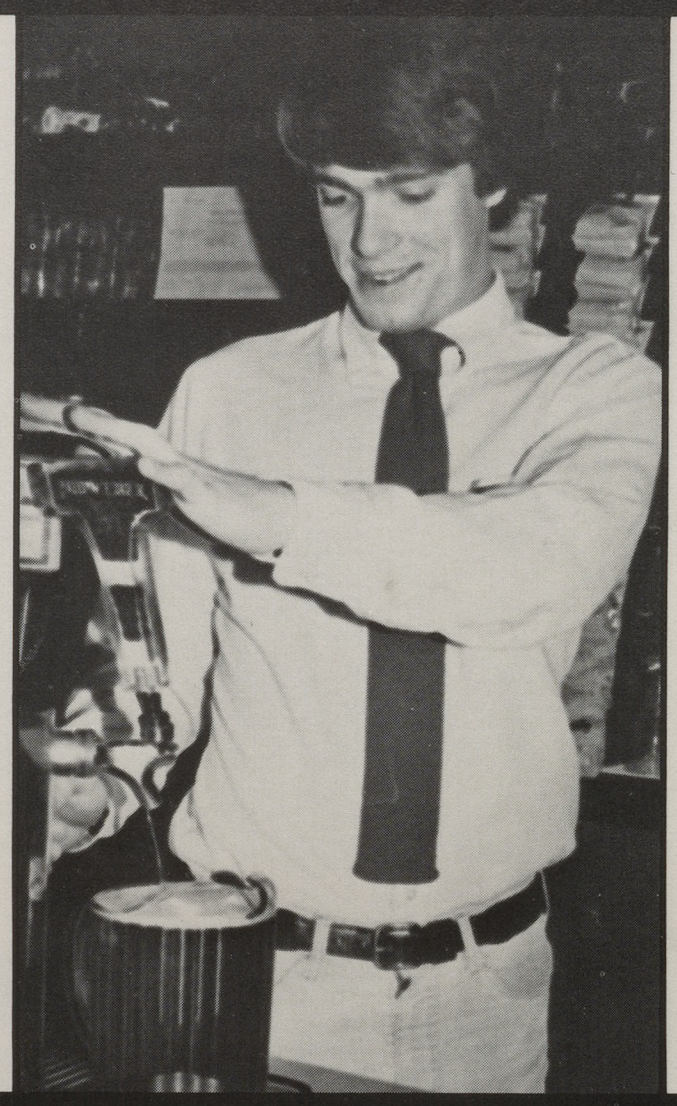


AND AN EVENING


BIGGEST SUCKER IN TOWN
An Evening
Unmasked
Start your night out right
with
Cocktails and Hors d'oeuvres
Relax while you feast on:
Fresh Fruit Cup
Tossed Garden Salad
Chicken Marsala
with
French-Cut Green Beans Almondine
Twice Baked Potatoes
Strawberries in Champagne
Music by: The Ralph Stuart Orche
Blondeau
AMPAGNE

UNMASKED

Hey Everyone— This Pub's For You



(Left) Pub bartender Bob Howe serves a pitcher of beer. (Right) Bernie Boylan (right) and Heather Johnson boogie with the band.

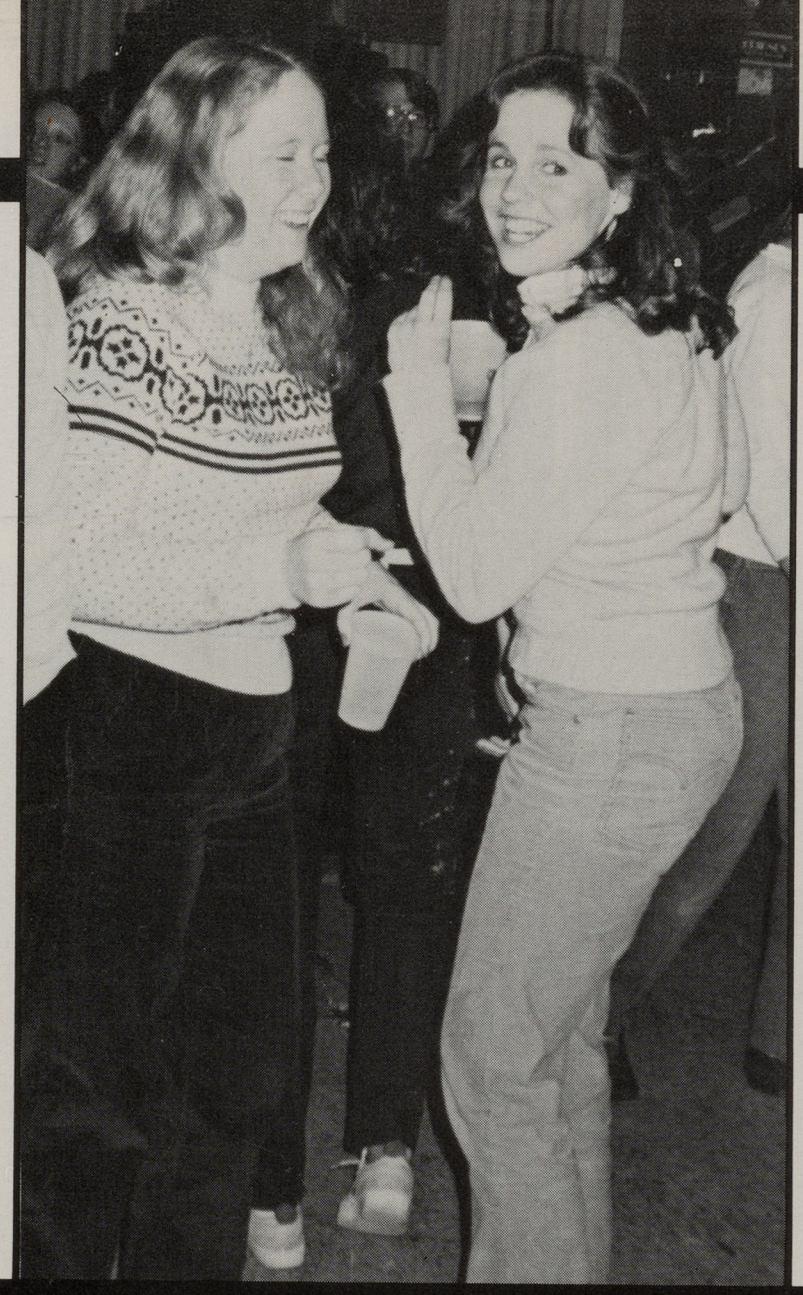
The Pub was one again the primary entertainment spot on campus this year. A Pub Board was formed late in Spring '81 and was hard at work during the summer months preparing for what would be the best year ever.

The board was made up of Lisa Alfano, Kathleen Nolan, William Turton and SGA President Paul Avallone. SAB President Joe McKenna filled one seat in order to input programming advice. Dan Leifield, associate director of Student Activities, replaced Ed Manigan, director of student activities, as the president's appointee, and Professor Bill Jones provided bookkeeping advice and guidance for general business practices. Len Rutledge, the newly hired pub manager, filled the final seat. The Pub Board was chaired by SGA Vice-President Ron Burkert.

The first great undertaking of the board, was the hiring of a full-time manager. The position, formerly part-time, was held by Tom Donovan. It was felt that the new full-time position would better serve the Pub clientele and put the Pub in a favorable light with the university, by adding some professionalism. The second accomplishment that the board made was a cut in the general membership fee from $10 to $5. The board decided that the lower cost might entice those who do not regularly attend the Pub to buy a pass. The reduction of fees was accomplished with some cooperation from the SGA finance committee, who allotted "seed" money so that the Pub could start off without depending on the funds generated from the membership fee.



Andy Sabia and Tom Talocka enjoy the band on a Thursday night.





The Pub still has some way to go before becoming totally solvent. The capital improvements debt from the 1980-81 school year must still be paid off, something that the board hopes will be done by the end of 1983.

Some of the more obvious changes in the operation of the Pub can be seen in the types of entertainment being offered. The Pub Board is constantly working to provide different forms of entertainment. Thursday-nighters have seen the faces of old friends like Flashback, Sundog, and The Perry Brothers, and new ones like Hot Romance and Cats on a Smooth Surface. Student talent also had a chance to play at the Pub. John Ratchko, a member of Snax, and Paul Loriquet of Stagger were among some of those lucky enough to play on Thursdays.

Mellow guitar music was popular on Fridays with music provided by students, Marc Acetta and Lee Thanos. Comedians from New York drew laughs from the students on Tuesday nights. Monday Night Football, complete with hotdogs cooked in beer, brought sports enthusiasts into the Pub.

Specialty events were highlighted throughout the year, also. Urban Cowboy Night invited everyone to wear their cowboy hats and listen to a country-rock band. The senior night "100 Days 'till Graduation" party was a great success, thanks to the hard work of Bob McKeon, senior class president, and the senior class executive board. The Pub was packed that evening as everyone danced to the popular music of The Perry Brothers and anticipated graduation around the corner.

The Pub saw its successes and failures during the year, but it was quite evident to all that the Pub became the "place to be" on campus. □

Maria DiBella, Gerry Gribbon and Maripat Sexton enjoy a few laughs at the bar.

GOING

SETON HALL STYLE



OUT



(Opposite page top) Student Life Editor Mary McCarthy visited the Stuft Shirt to check out the burgers and drinks. (Bottom) Ryan's Place, a fairly new Seton Hall haunt, is famous for its double chocolate flips. (Above) The Essex Forum Diner is an old favorite because of its large selection and 24-hour service.

"Students cannot live on education alone," is a phrase uttered by many on campus. To help the hard working Seton Hall student make it through those long hours of studying and cramming for exams, he or she must consume large amounts of food and drink. South Orange and the surrounding area offered a variety of places for the hungry and thirsty scholar this year. From fish and chips at Ryan's Place to Blue Moons at Paul's, everyone's tastes were catered to.

The Galleon asked for volunteers to go out and sample the specialty of the house in 13 dining and drinking spots in the area. Many volunteered for the difficult task of eating and drinking to their heart's content, but one obstacle scared them away; the restaurants and bars all had to be reviewed in one day's time.

Since I was left holding the bag, my faithful car and my tired feet took me from place to place. On the following pages are listed my reviews and some of the specialties of the respected eating establishments.

1. Essex Forum — 7:30 A.M.

I arrived for my early breakfast before a full day of classes, food and liquor. The breakfast consisted of juice, toast, bacon and eggs. It was the best way to start the day. Looking at the cream pies and cakes revolving in the refrigerator directly in front of me didn't make the eggs seem too appetizing, but a good breakfast would help me get through

Galleon entertainment critic, Mary McCarthy, takes a look at the eating and drinking places most popular with Seton Hall students.

GOING



(Above) Mary tests out some ice cream from her trip to Grunings in South Orange Village. (Below) The Stuft Shirt in South Orange Village is also a favorite weekend hangout.



OUT

the day. Breakfast or dessert is a high point to anyone's day at Essex Forum.

2. Bunny's Saloon — 10:15 A.M.

After failing my exam in Advertising class, I knew I would have to drown my sorrows and have a midmorning snack. What better place than Bunny's for some pizza and beer? After two beers and half of a sausage pizza, thoughts of school began to fade away. Now it was evident why so many go there after class or shows to unwind; after a few beers and a good pizza, you would forget that you were a student.

3. Ryan's Place — 11:10 A.M.

After eating pizza and drinking beer, I realized that Ryan's Place was just up the block. The fish and chips are the specialty of the house and the fried zucchini is a great late night appetizer. The Double Chocolate Flip is also a favorite of many students who frequent Ryan's. Of course, to offer a totally unbiased review, I had to taste a Double Chocolate Flip and since it read "Double" I happened to order two. A delightful blend of vodka, kahlua, creme de cacao and chocolate ice cream make this a drink that any lush would savor.

4. Stuft Shirt — Noon.

After making it across South Orange Avenue alive, I decided to stop in at Stuft Shirt. Some students asked me if I wanted a drink and since it was on my review list, how could I refuse?

After my Roquefort burger (by this time I was famished) and two gin and tonics, I was well on my way to giving a four star review to every place. Stuft Shirt has a homey atmosphere with a large bar in the center of the restaurant and comfortable couches off to the side as I discovered after finishing the second gin and tonic.

5. Longhorn Saloon — 1:15 P.M.

Since the Longhorn is across the way and not a long distance to stumble to, my friends dropped me off, literally. Inside, I was treated to culture shock. I thought I was in Texas rather than New Jersey. After finally being convinced that it was South Orange and this establishment was on my list, I ordered some homemade Sangria. It was delicious! By this time I was very thirsty from walking around (my car had been misplaced) and the Western atmosphere was innovative in comparison to other dining places in the area.

6. Grunings — 3:30 P.M.

After falling asleep in Literature class, I decided some ice cream would wake me up. What could be better than a delicious homemade ice cream sundae at Grunings. There are two in the area, but I opted for the one in the village. I dug into a mouthwatering hot fudge sundae with chocolate chip ice cream.

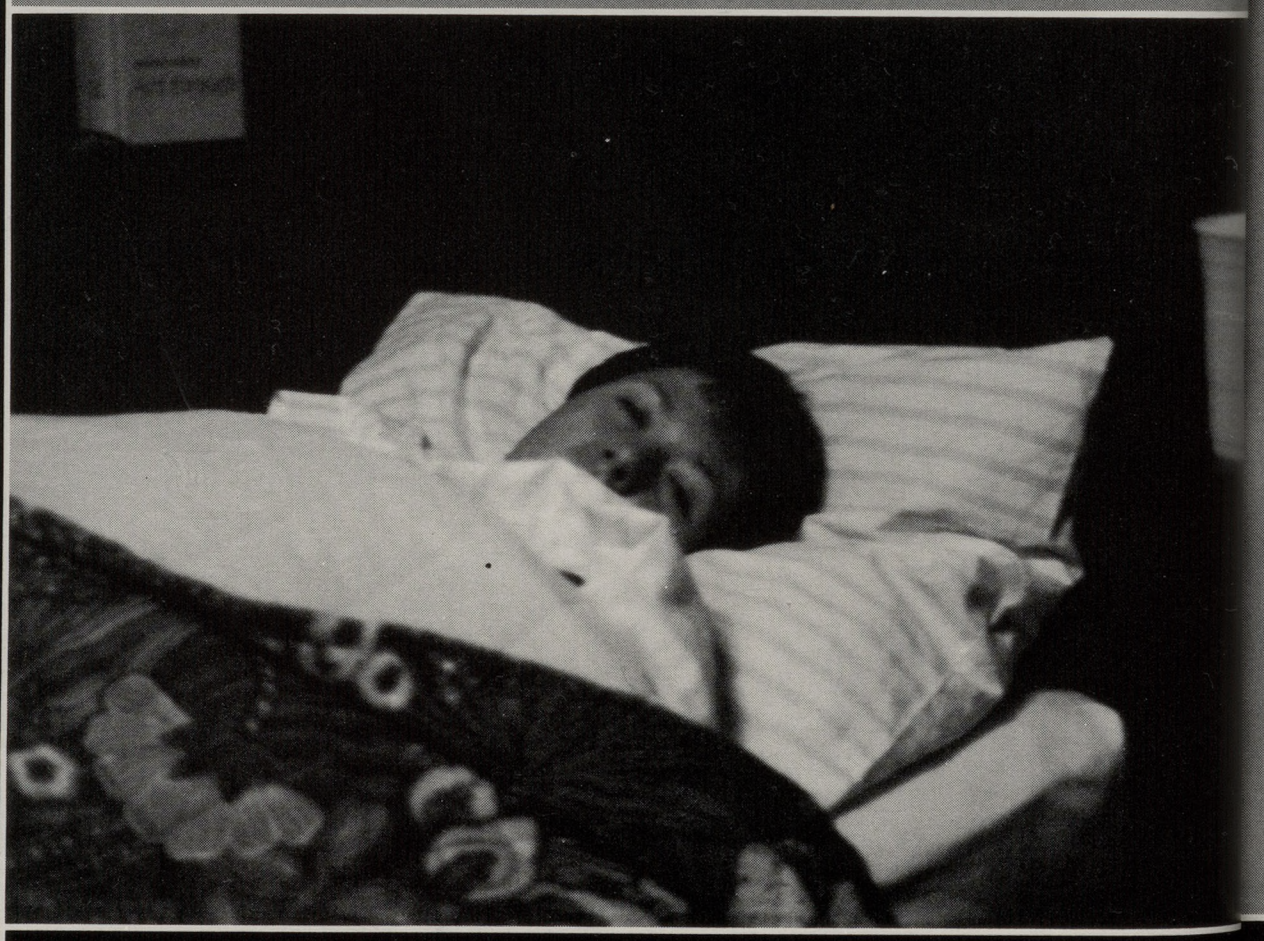
7. Alex Eng's — 4:30 P.M.

My stomach was now beginning to read the "reviews" quite clearly but, dedicated reporter that I am, I continued over to Alex Eng's for some Orien-

GOING



(Above) Another new spot that quickly became popular was the Longhorn Saloon in South Orange Village. (Below) That last stop at Kless Diner was just too much for Mary as she conked out in her room.



OUT

tal cuisine. I decided just to order a simple drink, a Zombie. My dinner companion ordered a Pu-Pu platter for two which consisted of miniature shish-ka-bobs, fried chicken, fried fantail shrimp, wonton noodles, and spareribs. It was just enough to curb my seemingly endless appetite. I especially enjoyed the bowl of fire in the center of the platter. I felt like I was back at school.

8. Mr. Sub — 6:00 P.M.

On the way back to my room, I decided to stop at the haunting place of many a student who isn't happy with dinner at Boland Hall, Mr. Sub. There, I ordered a roast beef sub and a soda, figuring it was time to sober up and go to the Pub. The sub made a tasty after dinner treat and now I was on the end of the stretch.

9. Stuff Yer Face — 9:30 P.M.

While dancing up a storm at the Pub, I needed a small break. My friends decided to send me across the street to Stuff Yer Face for their specialty, a stromboli. It's Italian bread filled with mozzarella cheese, tomato sauce and choice of filling such as sausages, meatballs, etc. Just the thing that my stomach needed at that point. It was very good to sit and relax for an hour while enjoying it. My friends were not too pleased, since it took me an hour to get two sandwiches. The work of a critic is never done.

10. and 11. Paul's and Shenanigans — 11:00 P.M.

I combined both of these because after the Pub, I couldn't remember which one I had visited first. Paul's has a very quaint atmosphere and a Kamika-ze that definitely sends you flying. That must be how I arrived at Shenanigans. This is a very popular spot on Thursdays after the Pub, and this night was no exception. It's very roomy with two floors capable of handling the crowds that flock down after the Pub.

12. White Castle — 12:30 A.M.

Some people wanted a cheap bite to eat, so they decided to go to White Castle and drag me along. Many people refer to it as "Rat-burgers" but I can't understand why. It is very reasonably priced, and after handing the counterperson a dollar bill, I ended up with three hamburgers, a coke, and change. Where else can you get that much to eat and pay so little? At the moment I couldn't think of any place.

13. Kless Diner — 1:30 A.M.

Well, it was now 1:30 and the Kless Diner was the last on my list of reviews. At this point, I was near exhaustion, but dedicated as I was, my mouth uttered the words, "A chocolate milk shake." My stomach would never forgive me. After finishing the shake and realizing that my stomach would survive, I was finally finished. The shake was very tasty and all of my friends enjoyed the hamburgers and fries they had ordered. It was a long day, but I had done it.

Editor's Postcript:

All of the above restaurants and bars were reviewed, but in order to add creative interest, the reviews were condensed into one day. Do you think anyone could have gone through that in one day? Well . . . ? □

Greek Week Raises Hell and $





(Above) "Going once, going twice," auctioneer Joe Roberto announces at the Rent-A-Greek day in the commuter cafeteria. (Left) Rich Krawczun displays a $50 bill, which was bid for his services at the auction.

In October, the Interfraternity Council and the Intersorority Council teamed up to cosponsor a "Mini Greek Week."

The week kicked off on October 1 when "Rent-A-Greek" was opened to commuters and residents who wished to "rent" a fraternity brother for a week. Although this may sound archaic, it was for a good cause. The combined efforts of the fraternities made $475 for the Seton Hall Day Care Center.

Joe Roberto, assistant director of financial aid, served as master of ceremonies as brothers from the different frats appeared on a platform in the commuter cafeteria and were auctioned off to students for as much as $60. For this amount, the brothers were the "slaves" of the buyers, cleaning, washing cars, etc. It proved to be a big success as well as a lot of fun.

On October 2, the fraternities and sorori-



Day Care Center Benefits From Greek Auction

ties joined in some fun sportsmanship. Competition in such serious games as an egg toss, three legged race, a softball game, and a lively bed race took place all over campus.

"Greek Week" concluded on October 3 in front of the Humanities building. A picnic and concert topped off the week with the band "Snax" performing many popular songs for the crowd. Snax included two members of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

The week proved that, contrary to popular belief, there is more to the Greek life than beer guzzling, partying, and rowdy antics. It's been almost three decades since the first Greek organization was recognized by the Seton Hall administration. In that time, the sororities and fraternities have grown to be among the university's most active service organizations. □





(Above) The Sig Taus took lessons on being moving men as all the frats participated in the bed races during Greek week. (Below) Sorority members enjoyed some fierce tug-of-war games on the front lawn.

Health Service Gets

Many Seton Hall students participated in the "Fun Run" through South Orange on April 25, which was the final event in Seton Health Week. The run was co-sponsored by Blue Cross-Blue Shield of New Jersey and Seton Hall. (Opposite page bottom) Students enthusiastically participated in Aerobic dancing demonstrations offered during Health Week.

Seton Health Week, sponsored by the SHU Health Service, took place during the week of April 19. A series of activities promoted the Health Service Committee's concept of "wellness" for college-age students with a "Fun Run" through South Orange as the culminating event of the week.

On Tuesday, April 20, exhibits and activities on exercise, nutrition, self-development, and substance use were held in the main lounge of the Student Center.

The exercise exhibit included a two-step exercise and instruction on calculating maximum cardiac statistics. Aerobic dancing demonstrations, filmed by cable TV, were given during the day on the Student Center veranda.

"Everyone who attended the exhibits had positive things to say," said Dr. Catherine Cassidy, health service director.

Information on U.S. dietary goals for nutrition was supplied at the nutrition exhibits. A weight control game and audio-visual shows were also prepared.

Presentations on holistic health were provided by speakers on Wednesday. The topics included stress management, nutri-

Students In Shape For Summer



tion, meditation, and liturgical dance.

"I wanted to provide a smorgasbord of ways to stay healthy," said Cassidy. "The speakers were excellent and had far reaching effects."

Seton Health Week ended with the "Fun Run" on Sunday, April 25. The two and five mile races were open to the public as part of the university's 125th anniversary celebration and were co-sponsored by Blue Cross-Blue Shield of New Jersey and Seton Hall. Over 10¢ entrants of all ages participated in the first annual run and survived the 80 degree temperature and the challenging course through South Orange and Maplewood.

The overall five-mile winner was Ray Cerankowski of Maplewood, a Seton Hall alumnus and one of the top road racers in the state. Cerankowski finished in 25:56.



(Above left) Students warm up before the run. (Above) Guy Federico stops for some refreshments.



Patti Leach of Summit, the overall female winner, finished in 35:49.

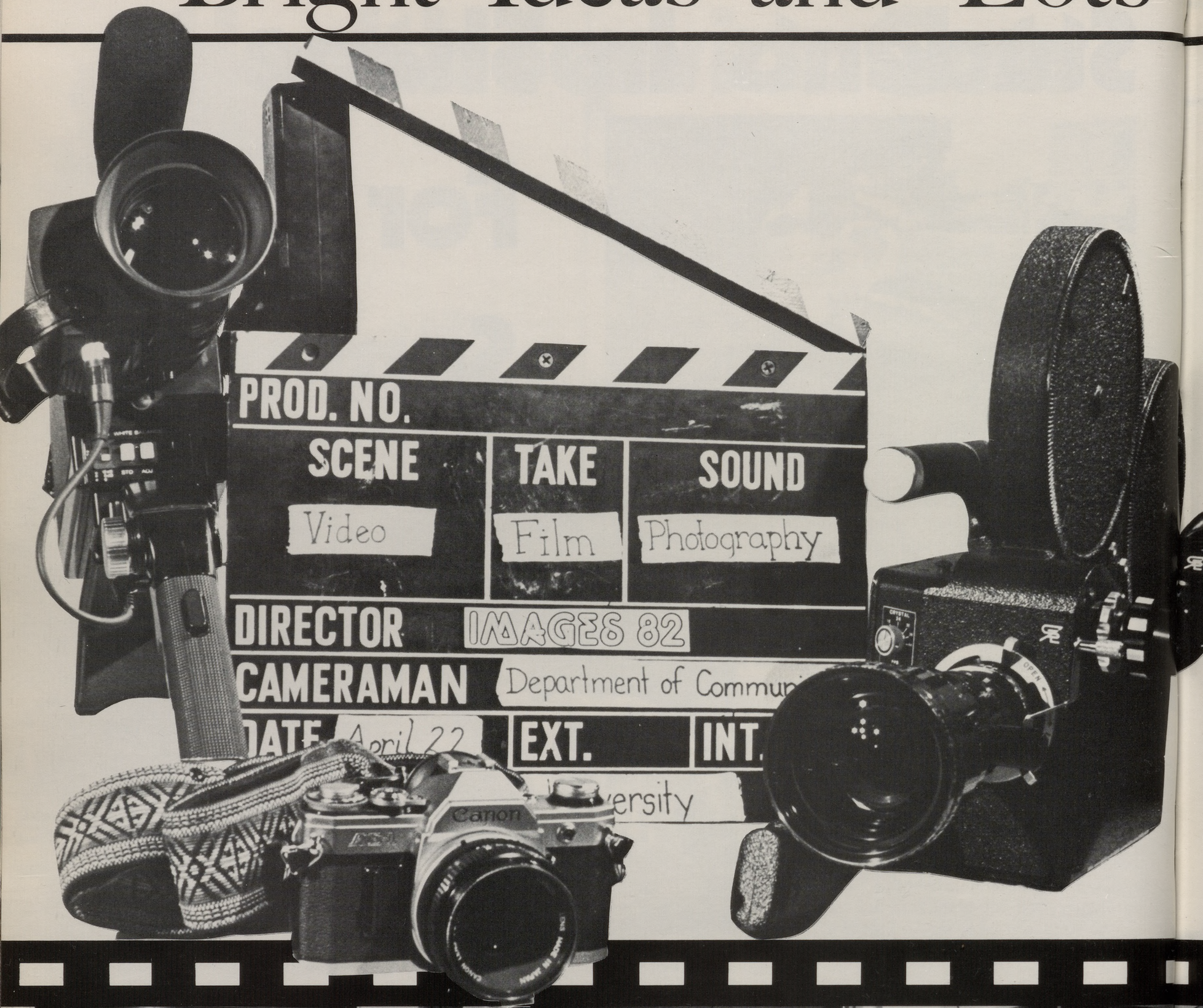
The top two-mile finishers were Vincent Korfman of Pompton Plains in 10:43 and Lenore Bowne of Chatham in 14:15

Lee Burke and Diane Carp, Seton Hall employees, served as directors of the "Fun Run."

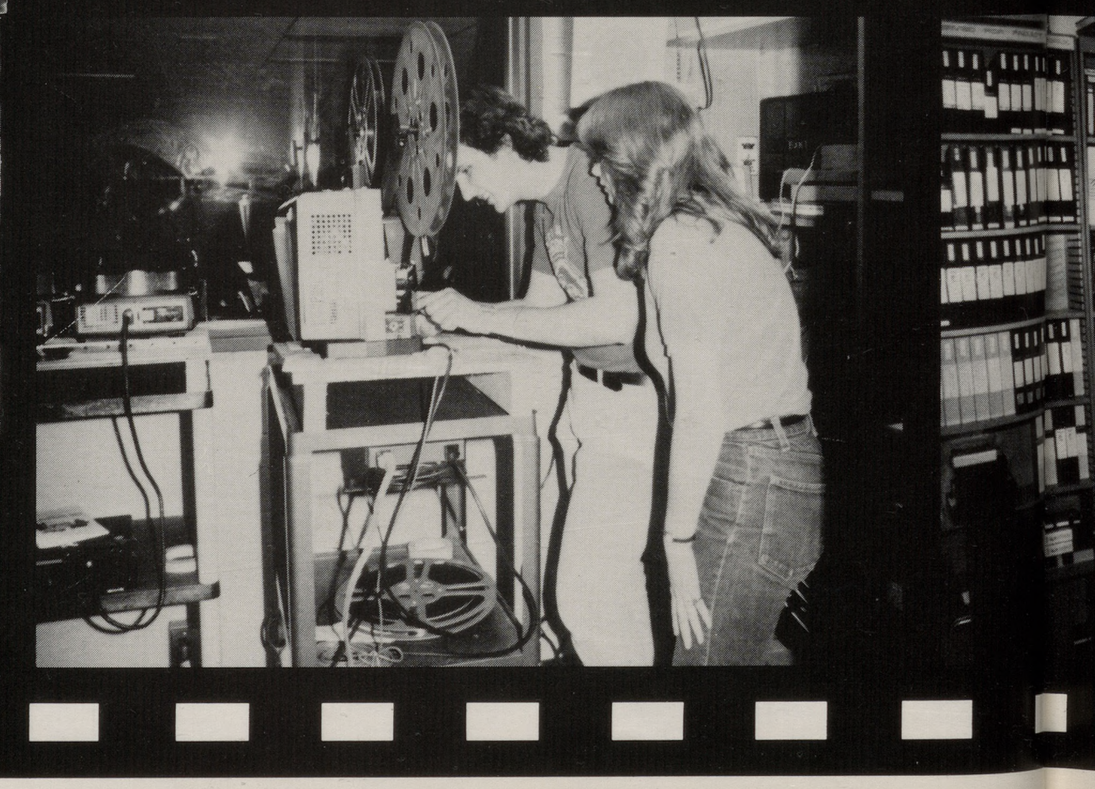
"The race was surrounded by a family oriented feeling within our school," said Cassidy.

With the knowledge gained through organizing this year's health week, the Health Service plans to provide additional "wellness-oriented" activities next year. □

Bright Ideas and Lots







of Film Developed Into

IMAGES 82



Students who entered films in Images '82 put in long hours planning, filming and editing. Dan Caffrey (left) directs while John Policastro (right) gets ready for the cue.







IMAGES 82

Once again, the Department of Communication proved that "a festival of the photographic arts" is the best way to describe this exhibit.

Images '82 was truly a celebration of the highest quality photographic art for all to enjoy.

And the enjoyment lasted even longer than expected for four students who entered their films in the New Jersey Young Filmmakers Festival. They were all finalists in this competition and two went on to win first and second place honors.

Under the direction of faculty member Kenneth Hoffman and seniors Debbie Backus and Dan Caffrey, the department invited all students to enter their own films, videotapes, and still photographs to be judged and displayed.

First, second and third place prizes were given to winners in both the black and white and color photograph categories.

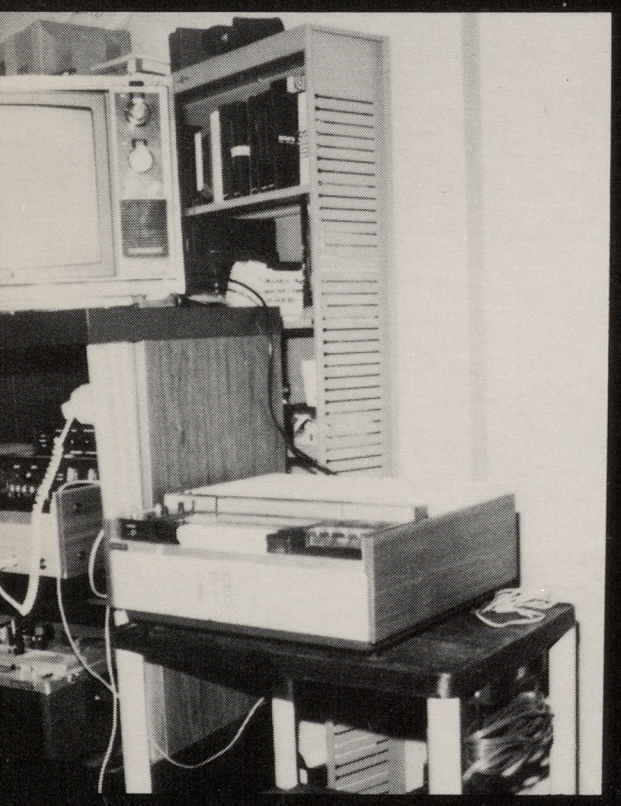
Christopher Murphy won first place for his striking black and white photograph of a bare tree in winter, while John Jordan took a first in the color category with his brilliant close-up of a praying mantis.

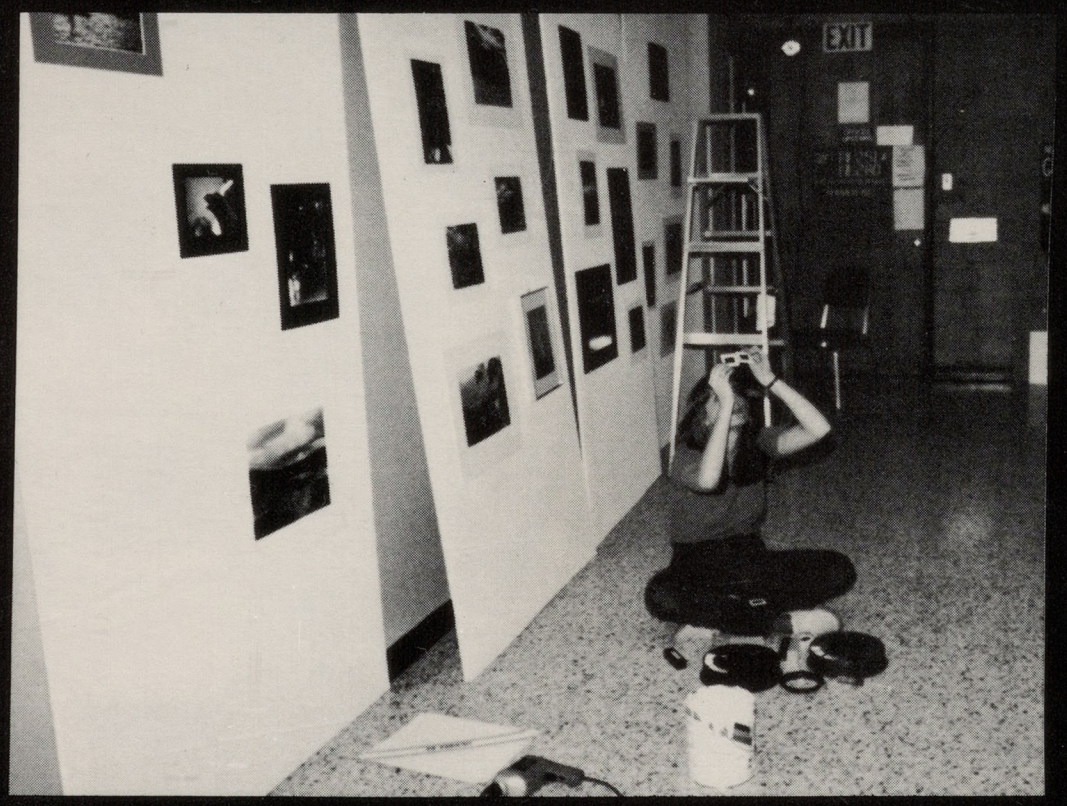
All films and photographs were shown on April 22 in the Nursing building ampitheatre, which was packed with viewers for both screenings.

Publicity Chairperson Patty Sibley said

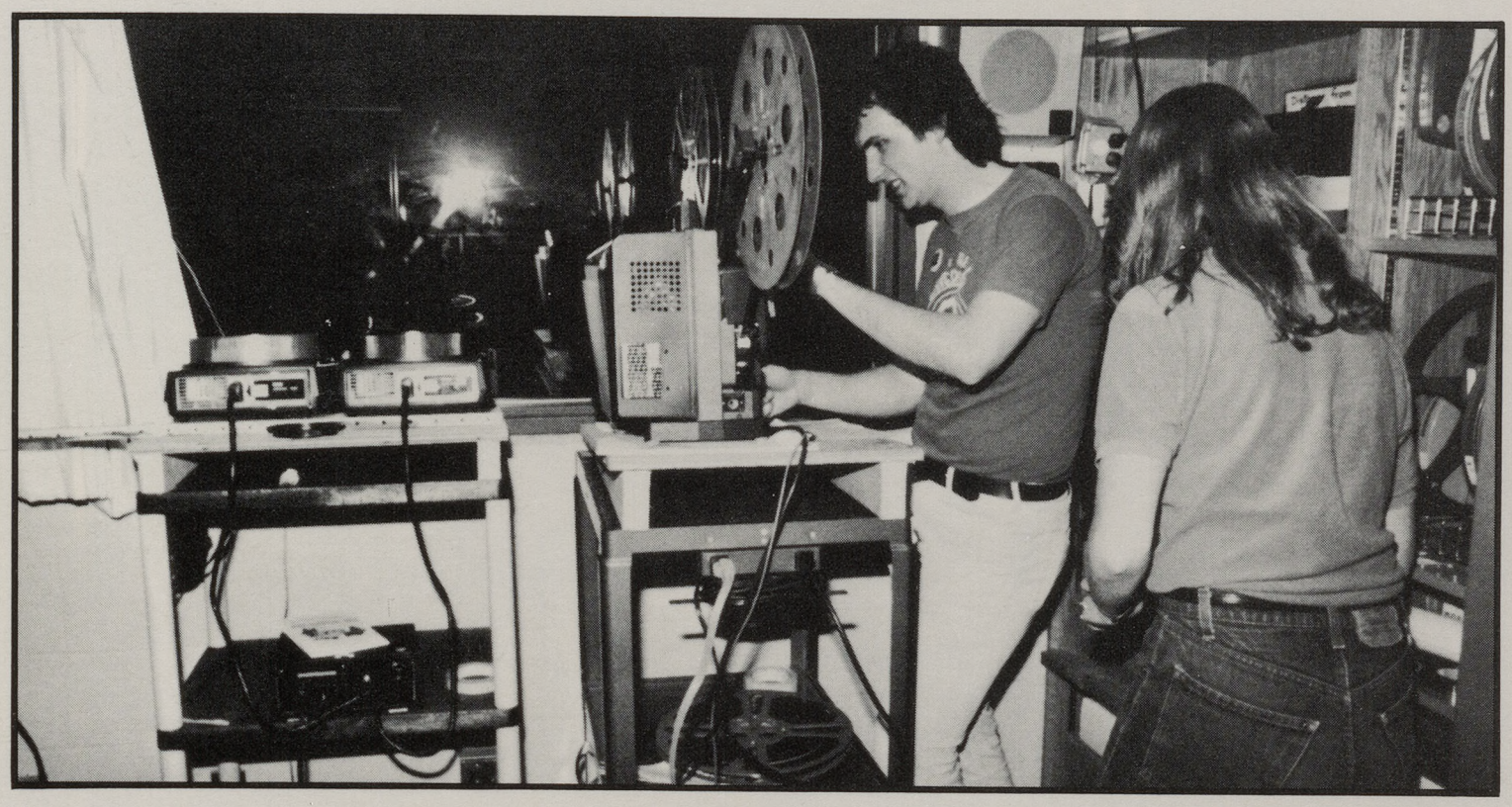


Ron Maturo, chairperson of the refreshments committee, and Patty Sibley, publicity chairperson, prepare for visitors.









Rich Oehling, chairperson of the technical crew, ran the projector at each film screening.

"the shows went over so well. The only complaint we got was it only lasted one night."

In May, the New Jersey Young Filmmakers Festival was proof of the high quality of the films.

"The Visitors" by Bill Koshowany, "Lunch Hour" by Kevin Finnegan, "Goosebumps" by M. J. Accorsi and "Scratch Leader Fever" edited by Glen Schlesinger made the final seven, with Koshowany and Finnegan going on to win first and second respectively.

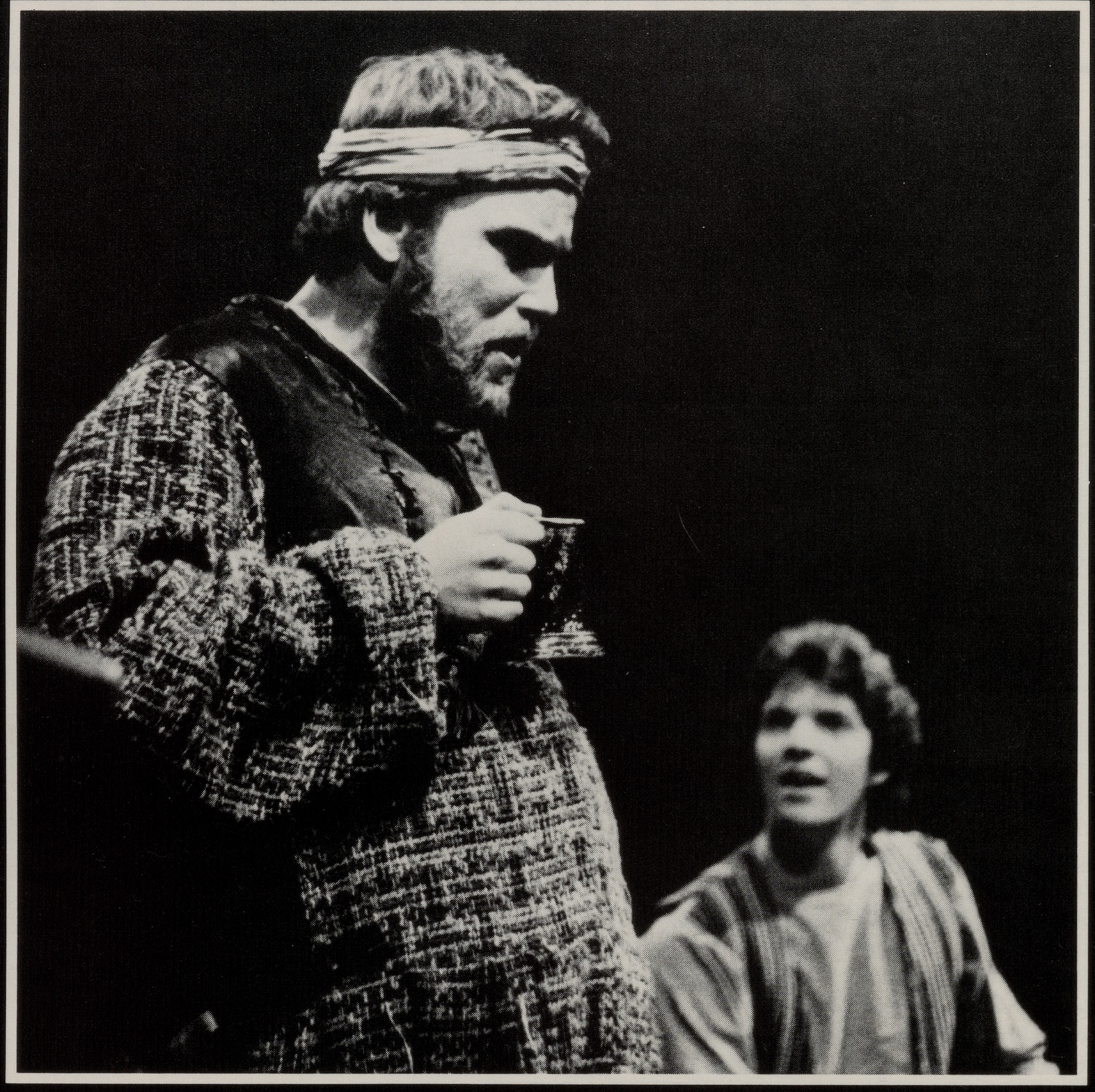
The wonderful response that Images '82 received is sure to prompt the committee to display the photographs and show the films over and over again.

Following the film screenings, the committee had a wine and cheese reception, at which the videotape entries were shown continuously.

The new color TV studio allowed students to be more creative in making videotapes. Shows such as "Seton Hall Views" by John Bacchia and "Pirates: Spirit of the '80's" by Juan Nortez showed the versatility of the mobile unit which allows students to film outside the studio. □

"The Passion

"Henry IV, Part I"



Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I" opened the Theatre-in-the-Round's 1981-82 season with Mark Roger giving a unique comic performance in the role of Falstaff.

Variety was the key for the Theatre-in-the-Round's 1981-82 season. In one of its most rewarding and exciting years, the theater put on productions ranging from Shakespearean Comedy to absurdist drama and from musical comedy to suspense melodrama.

"The Time of

of Dracula"

SHU's Shining Stage Performers Highlight The Year

To open the season, Dr. James McGlone, professor of communications, directed one of Shakespeare's most beloved comedies, "Henry IV, Part I." Marked with a unique balance of history, comedy and high-action drama, "Henry" was a crowd-pleasing success.

The complex lead characters of this production were portrayed through the skill of seniors Mark Roger, as the famed Shakespearean comic figure, Falstaff; Chris Yates as the misunderstood, heroic Prince Hal; Kenneth Fodor, who portrayed the fiery Hotspur; Jim Moore, as King Henry, who battles to protect his throne; Kathy Morris as the compassionate Lady Percival; and Kevin Finnegan, as the opposing Earl of Worcester.

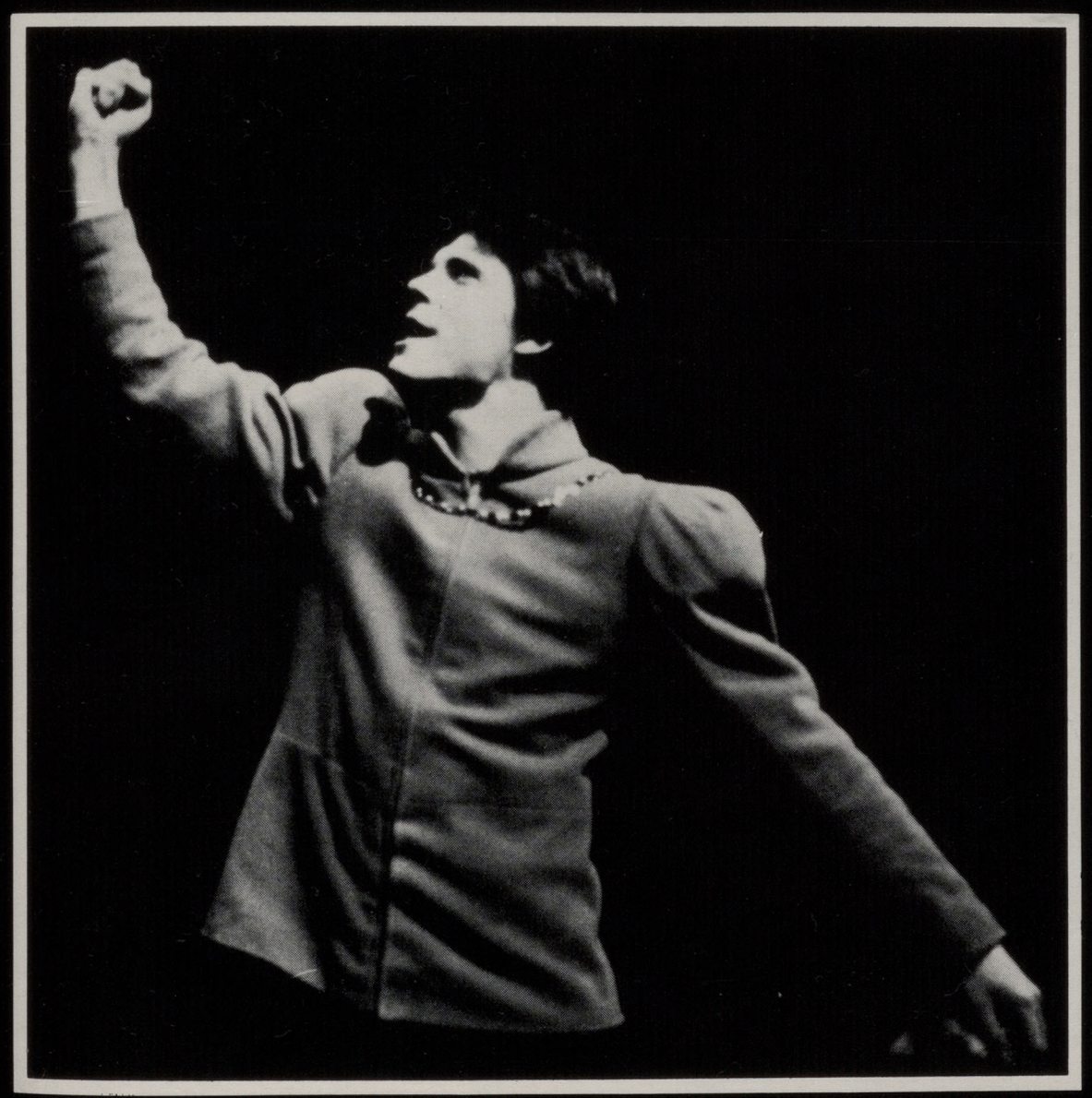
The entire production process was also filmed in documentary form by the Film Workshop of the Communication Department. The film entitled "The Making of a Shakespeare Play," documents the elements of producing a play from rehearsals and set construction, to staging and opening night. Under the direction of Kenneth Hoffman, professor of communications, the film was produced by film students in the department.

The second production of the semester was William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life." Written in the 1930's, this production was one of the first American plays to add the revolutionary element of absurdist drama.

The action takes place in Nick's Pacific Street Saloon, which becomes a haven for an odd collection of characters who find security and confidence to express themselves.

Gilbert Rathbun, professor of communications, directed this production and Mark Roger played the central figure, Joe. Seniors Peter Gregory and Kathy Morris added tenderness and captured sympathy as they portrayed Tom and Kitty. Mike Tutela played Nick, the bartender who allowed his saloon to become an open forum of theatrics. Junior Mike Perreca stole the show with his memorable performance as the flamboyant Wild Bill Hickock.

Since Rathbun and McGlone alternate in directing the shows, McGlone was next to open the Spring semester with the roaring twenties musical comedy, "The Boyfriend" by Sandy Wilson. This song-and-dance spec-



Kenneth Fodor portrayed the fiery Hotspur in "Henry IV, Part I." The entire production was also filmed in documentary form by the Film Workshop of the Communication Department and entitled "The Making of a Shakespeare Play."

"The Boyfriend"

Your Life"



"The Time of Your Life," directed by Gilbert Rathbun, professor of communications, was the second production of the semester. Peter Gregory, Mike Perreca and Mark Roger (above) gave spectacular performances as Tom, Wild Bill Hickok and Joe. Peter Gregory and Kathy Morris (below) captured the sympathy of the audience with their tender portrayal of Tom and Kitty. Mike Perreca (right) stole the show with his witty performance as the unusual Wild Bill Hickock.











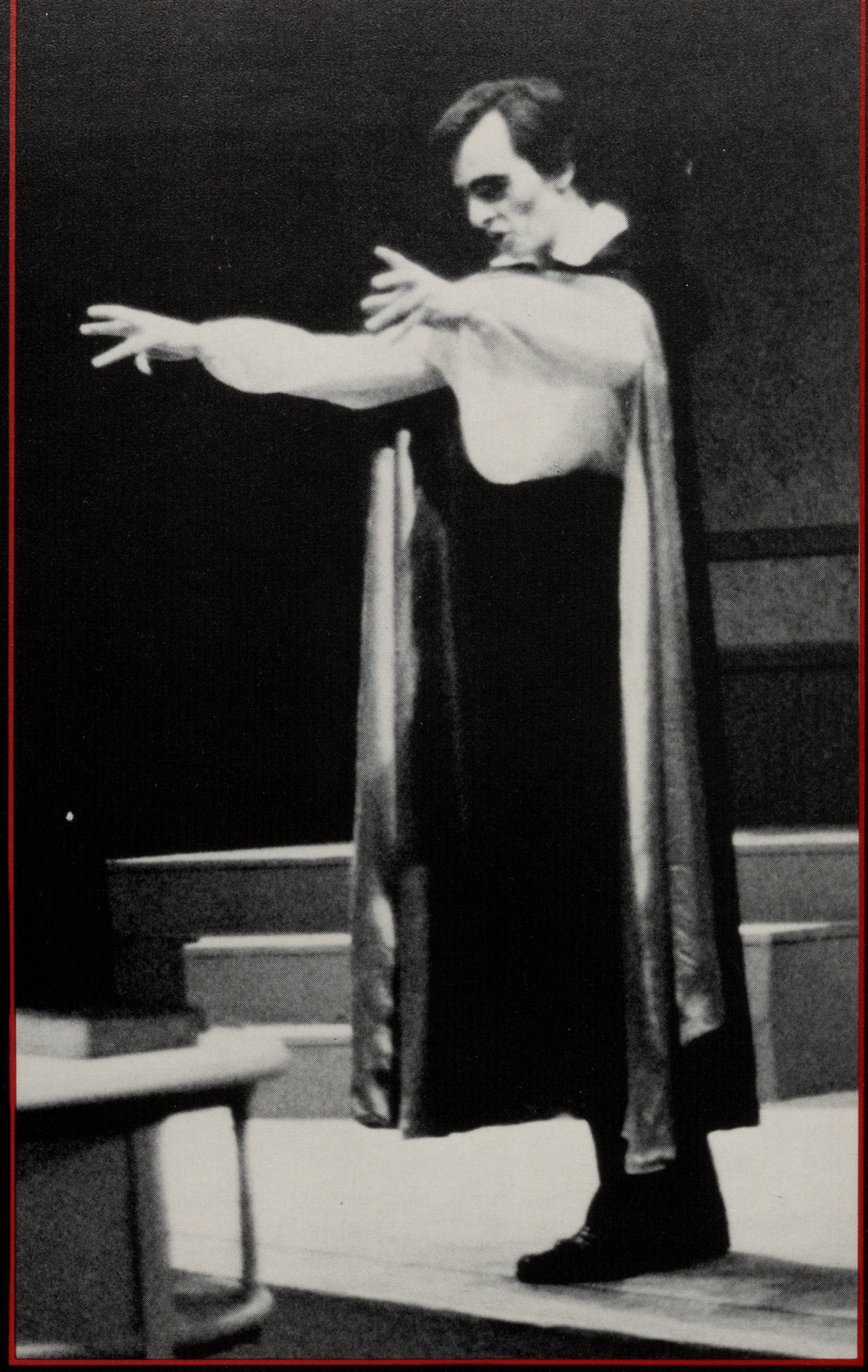
The roaring twenties musical comedy "The Boyfriend," directed by James McGlone, professor of communications, opened the Spring semester. Chris Yates and Anne Foti (above left) portrayed the star-crossed lovers, Tony and Polly. Kenneth Fodor and Nancy Saccomanni (above) played the memorable old couple Percival Browne and Madame Dubonnet. Senior cast members of "The Boyfriend" (left) all added to the broad comedy of the play. Left to right are Eileen O'Boyle, Joanne Butler, Mark Roger, Kenneth Fodor, Chris Yates, Anne Foti, Kathy Morris, Karen Suehnholz, (Stage Manager) Nancy Saccomanni and Peter Gregory.

tacular made for a wistful and fun-filled evening led by seniors Chris Yates and Anne Foti as the star-crossed lovers, Tony and Polly. "The Boyfriend" featured a large and varied cast of supporting roles, who all added to the broad comedy. Kenneth Fodor and Nancy Saccomanni played the lovable old couple, Percival Browne and Madame Dubonnet, rekindling a love gone by. A lively Charleston was offered by Peter Gregory and Peggyanne Yates, and Joanne Butler and Mark Roger comically reminded us that "It's Never Too Late to Fall in Love."

The season ended with the thrills and chills of Bob Hall and David Richmond's "The Passion of Dracula," the recent Off-Broadway version of the classic vampire tale. Under the direction of Rathbun, this relatively small cast functioned as an ensemble to bring the teeth-clenching tale to the hearts (and throats) of the audience. Smoke, wind, lightening and thunder, provided by the special effects crew, added to the dramatic excitement.

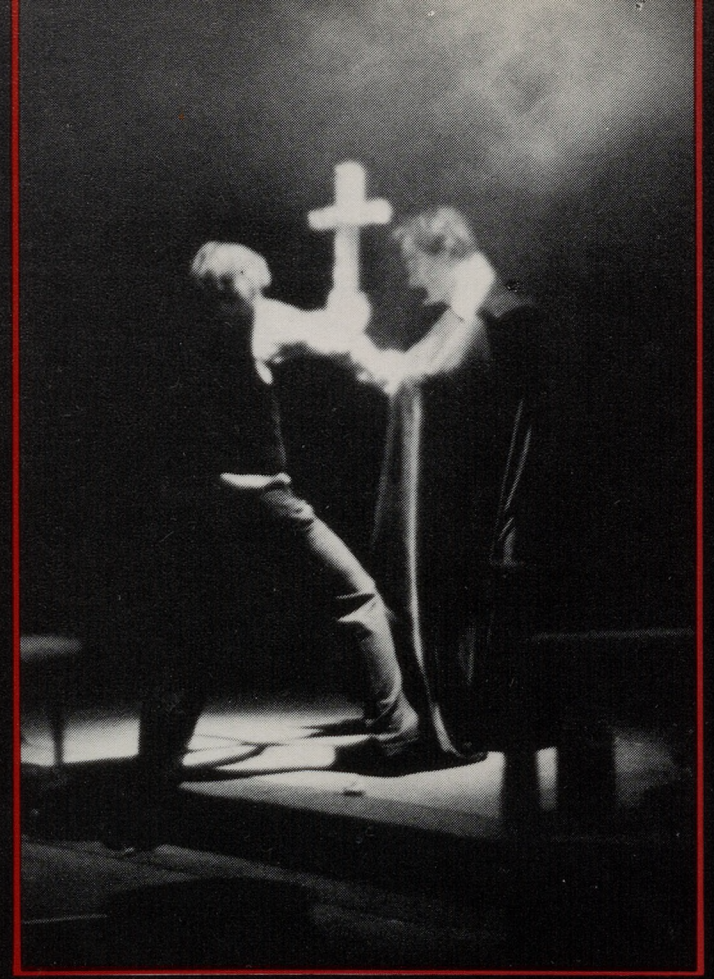
Glen Albright played the opposing Professor Van Helsing and Kenneth Fodor portrayed Dr. Seward. Peggyanne Yates portrayed the pursued Wilhelmina and freshman Kurt Penny was the protecting Jonathan Harker.

Freshman Danny Bello played the lunatic Renfield and added another featured character role to his list of spotlighted performances





The finale of the Theatre-in-the Round's 1981-82 season was Bob Hall and David Richmond's chiller "The Passion of Dracula." Jim Moore (above) gave a spine-chilling performance in the title role. Danny Bello (left) played the lunatic Renfield. A newcomer to the Seton Hall stage, Danny showed exceptional talent in all his spotlighted performances this year.



this year. Danny showed exceptional talent as a newcomer to the Seton Hall stage.

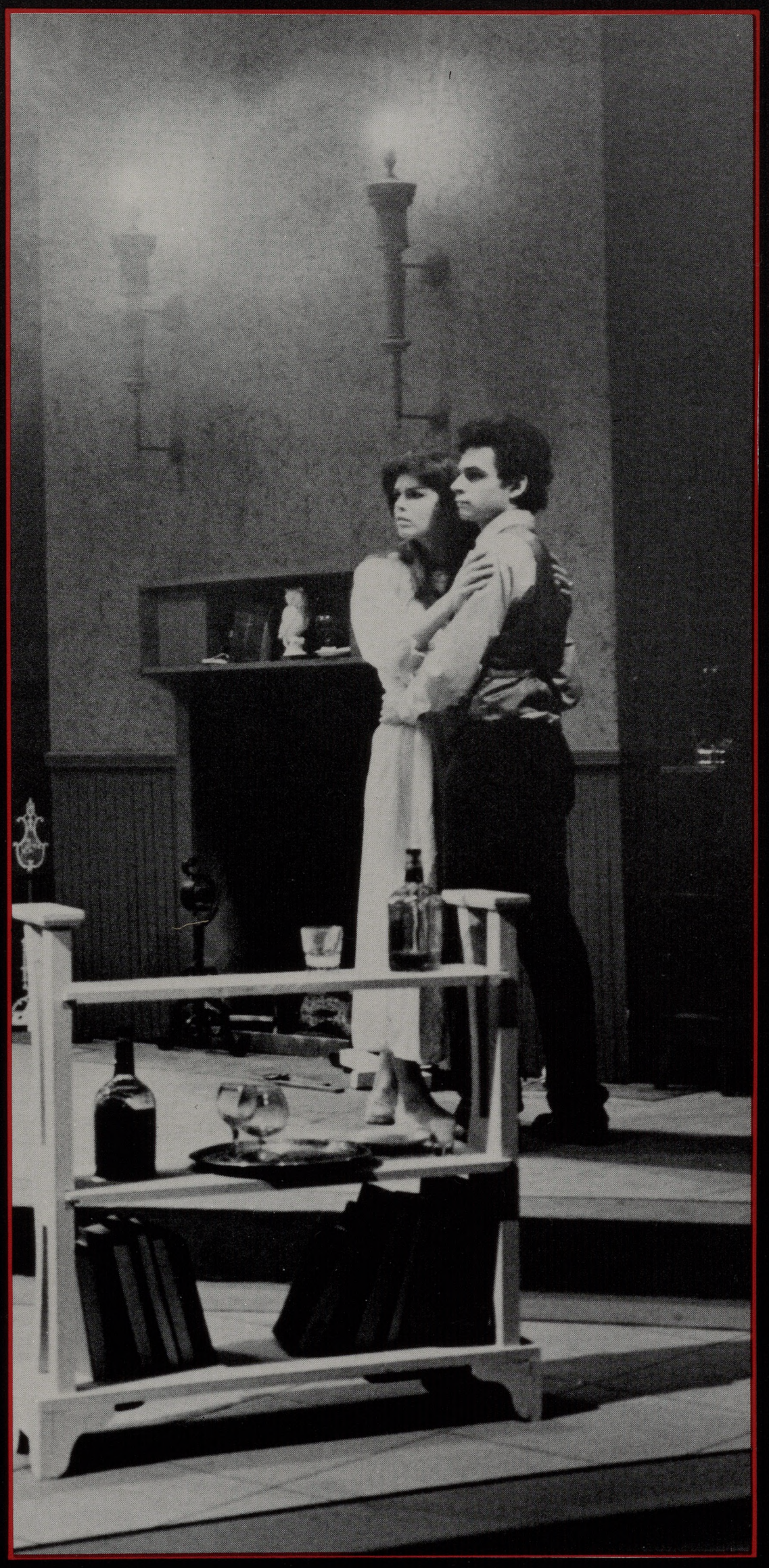
Too often, backstage work in a production gets lost in the glory of the results on stage. The Theatre-in-the-Round has a hard-working supporting cast of crew members for each show, who all deserve much praise.

Senior Karen Suehnholz was the backbone of many shows produced by McGlone. Her work as stage manager gained her much respect and admiration by all involved in the theater. The stage manager coordinates the technical end of the production and logs the staging given to the actors by the director.

The work of crewmen John Quirk and Doug Eirich was also greatly appreciated, especially in the building of the complex set for "The Passion of Dracula." Doug O'Connell is now known as the theater's "wizard" for producing the striking special effects for that production and for serving as a valuable set construction worker.

Comunication faculty member Steven Murdock Vickers served this year as scenic designer, challenged with designing four completely different sets.

The season could not have been as impressive as this without the help of all involved in the theater, on stage and off. Everyone proved that the "Show will go on" at Seton Hall. □

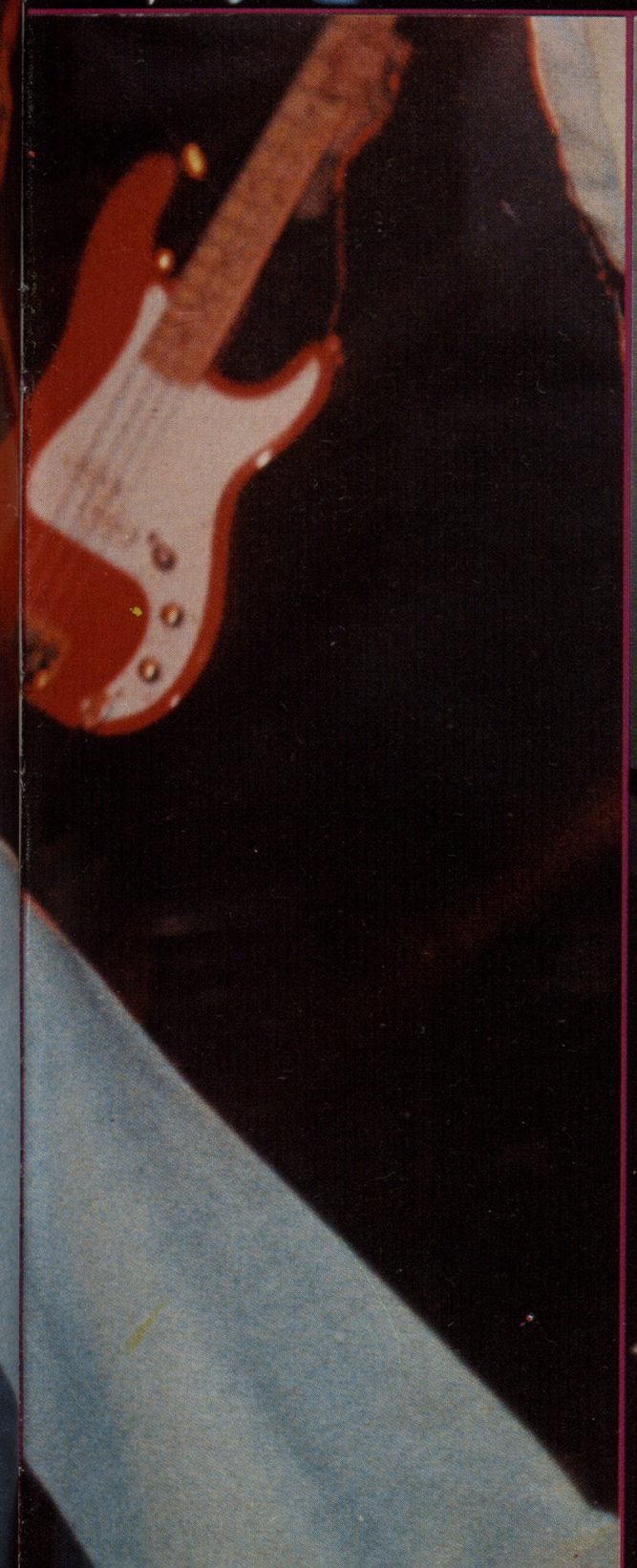


Smoke, wind, lightning and thunder, provided by the special effects crew, added to the play's dramatic excitement. Jim Moore and Glen Albright, (above left) who portrayed the opposing Professor Van Helsing, struggle for possession of the cross. Peggyann Yates and Kurt Penny (above) portrayed Wilhelmina and Jonathan Harker.

CONCERTS




Marshall





CONC

The 1981-82 academic year was an exciting one for the Student Activities Board, especially in the area of concerts. Under the direction of SAB Concert Chairman Bill Schreitmueller, both nationally known and local club bands performed on our campus. A high level of quality and attendance was maintained throughout the entire year, thus making the concerts successful from both an administrative and student perspective.

The year opened with two highly talented imitative bands, Back Streets and Crystal Ship. Both performances were sold out, largely due to the bands themselves, as well as the popularity of the material presented. Both bands hail from the North Jersey-New York area and represent the "different direction" Schreitmueller took in scheduling concerts.

"We went in a different direction and brought more popular North Jersey area bands as opposed to bands with albums on the market, who were not as renowned in this area," Schreitmueller commented.

Concerts were also geared toward other musical tastes. The SAB "Hoedown" featured two country bands. Marty Bear, a talented young musician, entertained a mellow crowd in the Galleon Room. For those who enjoyed dancing, the jazz-disco band Freakquency Unknown had everyone up on the floor having a good time.

Other popular local bands also graced the stages this year. Holme, one of the best known bands in New Jersey, entertained a large turnout at the annual Spring lawn party held on April 30. Beaver Brown, another club band, entertained at Seton Hall with its own brand of Rhode Island rock. Although frequently labeled as "bar bands", they showed their talents to everyone at Seton Hall, dispelling such rumors and giving great performances in the process.

The concerts which will be best remembered, however, are those of the name bands. In the fall, the Allman Brothers Band performed to a near capacity crowd in Walsh Gym playing some "good ole Southern rock."





(Above) The Galleon Room rocked on May 5 with the Greg Kihn Band, which is quickly gaining popularity in the area. (Below) Backstreet's lead singer belts out a Springsteen song.

ERTS



(Above) The concert of the year was the Allman Brothers Band in Walsh Gym. The band members are (l-r) Mike Lawler, Dave Golflies, Gregg Allman, Butch Trucks, Dickey Betts, Dan Toler, Dave Toler. (Below) The annual Spring Picnic on the front lawn was visited by Holme, a popular New Jersey rock band. Students danced on the lawn all afternoon in celebration of the end of school.

The Greg Kihn Band, a San Francisco based band, played to more than 350 in the Galleon Room. Kihn is best known for the hit "The Breakup Song."

Overall, the 1981-82 year was a hit as far as concerts go. Prices were reasonable, drinking was supervised and hostile incidents were few and far between. Perhaps most important, however, were the bands themselves. They all had plenty of talent, spirit, and charisma, regardless of the size of the crowd which cheered them on. It was a year in which concerts were judged, not on the publicity or rumors about them, but on their own merit.

Schreitmueller summed up the year in this way, "I think people who came, wanted to see the bands because they liked them and had seen them before." □



CONCERTS





(Above right) The keyboard players in Backstreets provided Springsteen-like instrumentation for the crowd in the Galleon Room. (Above) Crystal Ship's lead singer sounded amazingly like the Door's Jim Morrison. (Below) Crystal Ship took their name from a Doors album by the same name and the keyboard player shows that they can live up to their Doors reputation with "People are Strange."

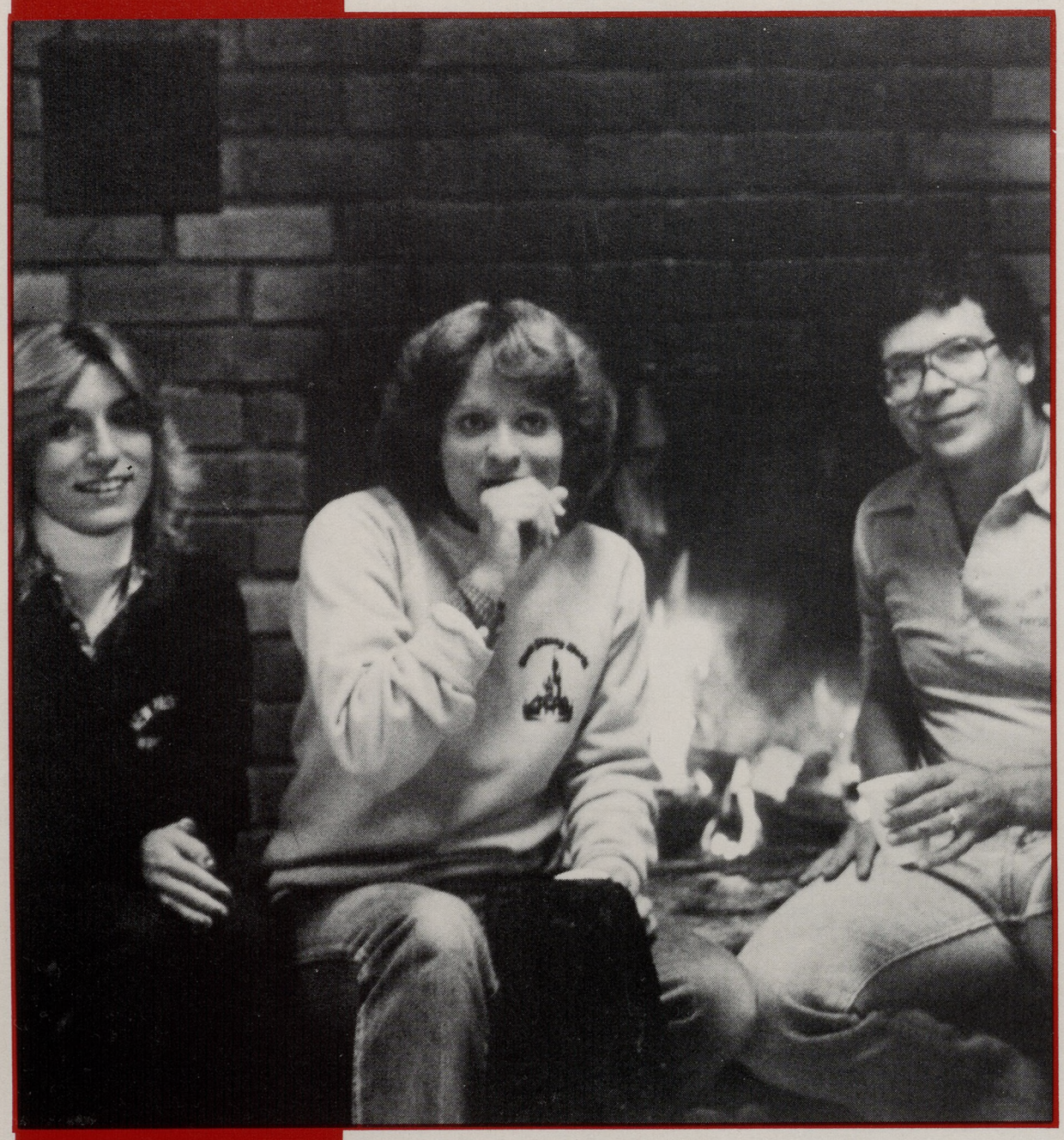


FOLLOW THE LEADER





(Above) Efren Borriga (top) and Jim Finch try out an obstacle course at Camp McDonald. (Right) Some student leaders and administrators who attended the Leadership Weekend were (l-r) Judy Watkins, Mary Young, Kevin McDevitt, Michele Palmere, Dan Leifield, Norma Chamalas, Bob McKeon, Jim Finch, Mike Malleo, Arlene Dickson, Fr. Paul Bootkoski, Ron Burkert, Joe Knauer, and Efren Borriga.



The Problem: A group of student leaders still unsure of themselves and the positions they hold.

The Solution: A weekend at Camp Linwood MacDonald, Environmental Education Center in Branchville, NJ.

Dan Leifield, associate director of student activities, hit upon the solution. He felt that by being taken away from the Seton Hall atmosphere, the student leaders would better acquaint themselves with each other and the situation at hand.

On September 25 and 26, 25 leaders of student organizations went through training sessions with Ed Manigan, director of student activities, Dr. Arthur Shriberg, vice-president of student affairs, Norma Chamales, director of the Student Center and Leifield. In the sessions, the leaders set goals for themselves and their organizations, as well as trying to



Pam Merski, Judy Watkins and Mike Malleo enjoy the evening fire at Camp McDonald in Sussex County during the student leadership weekend. To the right, Chris Amalfe and Dan Leifield discuss the finer points of "Leadership Punch," while below, our student leaders debate the intricacies of sophisticated punch-making.



solve the problems of communication between the organizations and the administration.

The first activity of the weekend was a game called "Star Power," that involved wheeling and dealing for power. The game served as an explanation of how people perceive and abuse power in any kind of system.

Leifield felt that the major goal for the student leaders was to open up communications not only between the organizations and the administration, but also between the groups themselves.

"Lots of groups are antagonistic because they don't know each other and they can't see the others' points of view," said Leifield.

The leaders themselves were expected to identify their personal styles as leaders before they could expect their organization to become strong. They had to decide their strengths and weaknesses in order to choose people who would compliment them.

The administrators tried to impress upon the group that the administration wanted to know what students planned and thought, because student activities play a very important role in educaton.

Another problem the leaders tried to tackle was the pride in Seton Hall — or the lack of it. The organizations were necessary in getting rid of the negative attitude toward the school and helping students take a greater interest in the university.

The weekend was not all work. The leaders enjoyed a cook-out by the lake on the first night and on Saturday afternoon Rev. Paul Bootkoski celebrated Mass under the pine trees. "Even if no definite solutions were reached, at least the leaders got to know each other better," said Judy Watkins. "That will help when they work together."

"It was a successful weekend," said Leifield, "but it could have been more so if there were more poeple." □



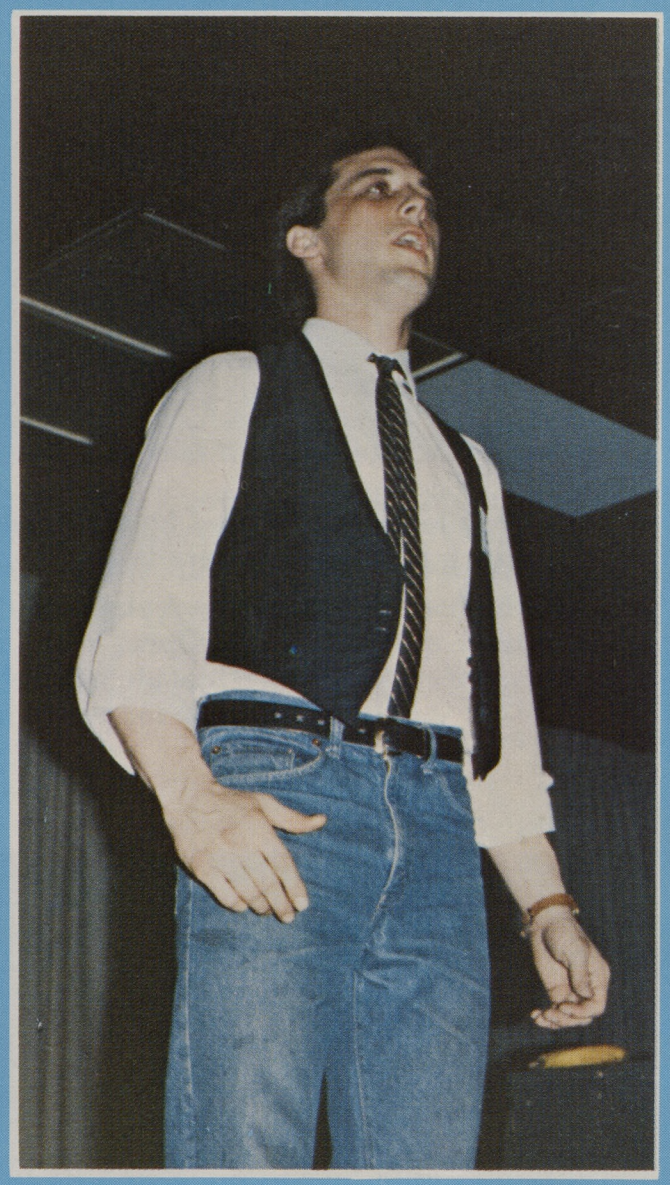


Paul Avallone and Norma Chamales enjoy the leadership weekend (above). Below, Jim Finch and other student leaders make a new friend.

OOH



Tom Sitzler



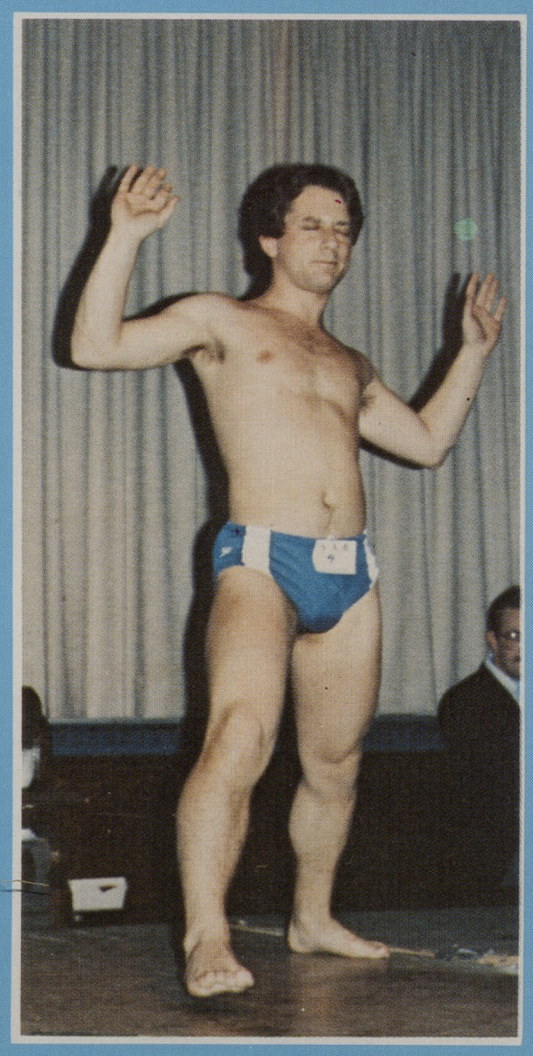
Peter Gregory

Eric Mayo

Seton Hall Men Strut Their Stuff on Stage

LA LA

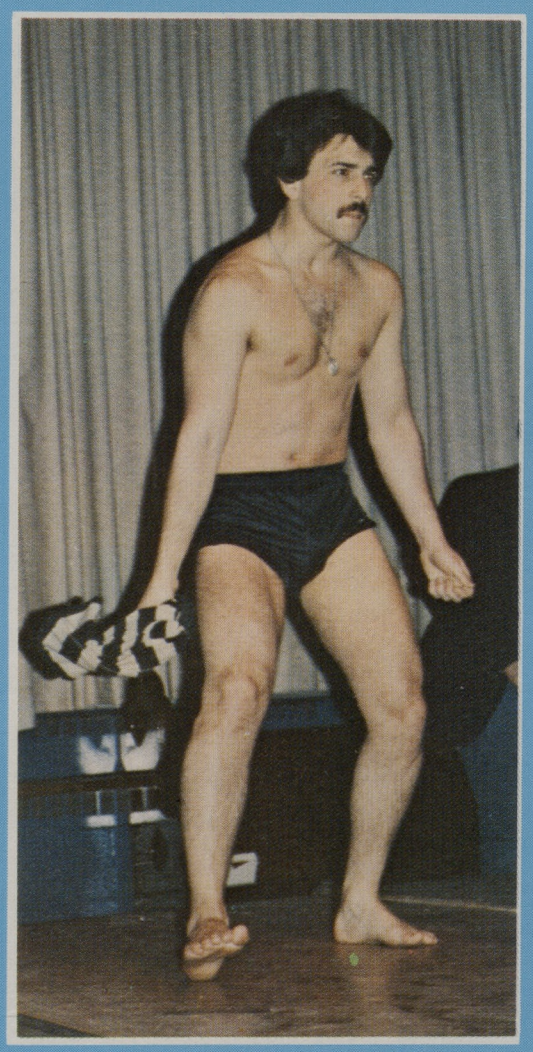
John Russamanno





John Dwiboroczyn

Joe Fortunato



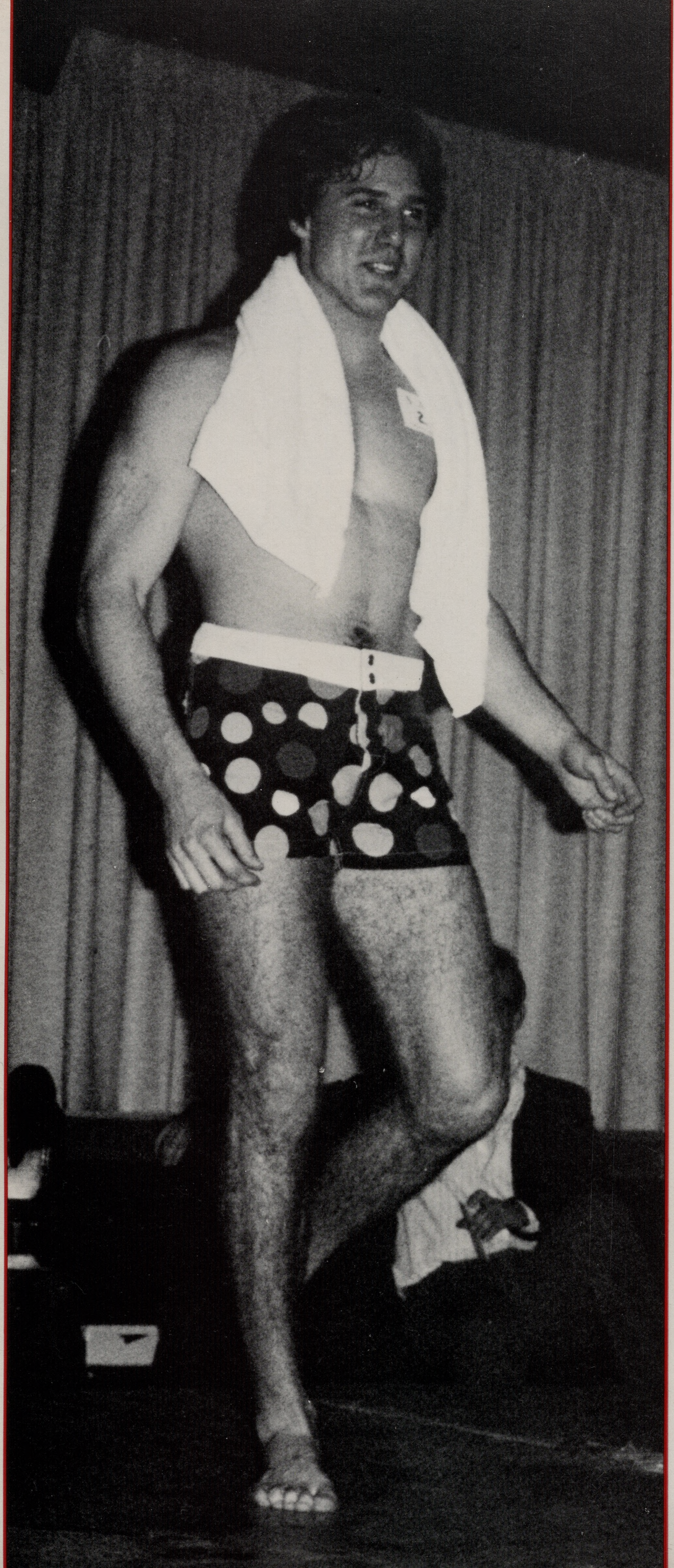
Mike Feasni



"Here he comes, Mr. SHU!" Well, that wasn't exactly what Joe McKenna, Student Activities Board president, announced as Nick Hartman was named winner of the first annual Mr. SHU contest held in the Pub on March 10.

An enthusiastic female audience made up the majority of the capacity crowd who came to see the contestants in their glory. The eight contestants were all sponsored by various organizations or groups on campus.

The winner and runners-up were selected by the judging panel of Joe Sangregorio, Lisa Alfano, Mrs. Jeanne Ade, Nancy Agnello, and John Tesauro.



And The Winner Is...

The talent portion of the show was very entertaining as Joe Fortunato of the Student Center Workers did some unsuccessful magic tricks, which were still a hit with everyone. Pete Gregory, sponsored by the Theatre-in the Round, sang his excellent interpretation of Bruce Springsteen's "Meeting Across the River." Nick Hartman displayed his winning talent as he performed the music of the Blues Brothers. Tom Sitzler accompanied himself on guitar as he sang a John Denver favorite, "Thank God I'm a Country Boy."

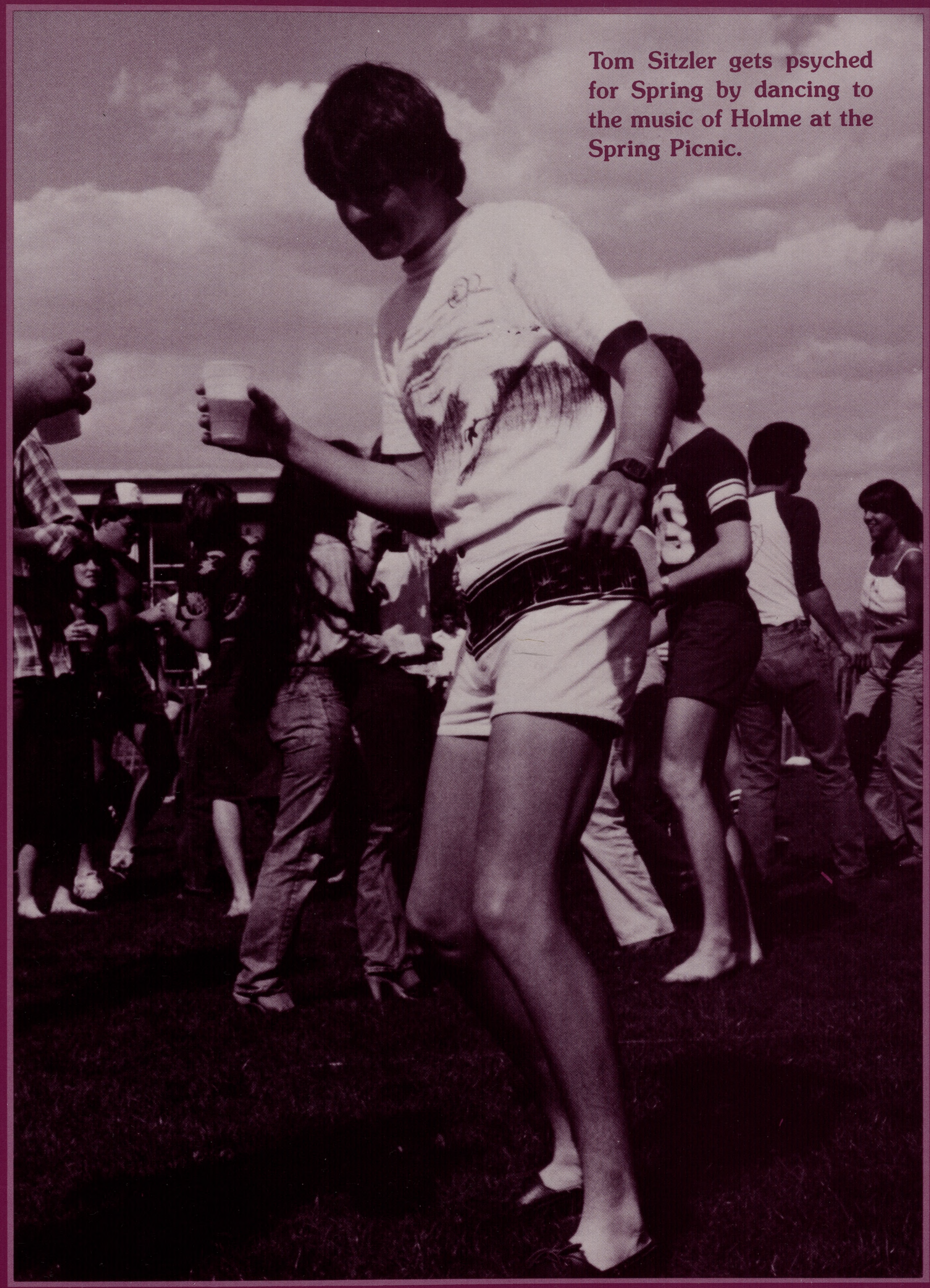
The bathing suit competition turned out to be the highlight of the evening as the men strutted out on the stage to the delight of many in the crowd. John Dwiboroczyn, the unknown contestant, remained anonymous throughout the competition, as his mask was one of the few things he had on during the bathing suit competition. Mike Fcasni, representative of the "Setonian", gave his own interpretation of the school's 125th anniversary with the steeple of President's Hall on a very strategic place on his bathing suit. Eric Mayo, an Omega Psi Phi brother, showed everyone he had rhythm, as he danced to Rick James' "Super Freak" on stage. John Russomanno of the Resident Students Association, made up more than enough for his smaller stature that he had joked about earlier in the talent competition.

As everyone waited with anticipation, Joe McKenna announced Pete Gregory as second runner-up, Eric Mayo as first runner-up and Nick Hartman as winner. Nick received a pass to all SAB events for the rest of the semester.

It was the first of many future Mr. SHU contests, which will most certainly be as unforgettable as the first. □

Nick Hartman, winner of the Mr. SHU contest, shows that it takes more than a little talent to win the hearts of Seton Hall women.

PSYCHED FOR



Tom Sitzler gets psyched for Spring by dancing to the music of Holme at the Spring Picnic.

SPRING





Picnics, Parties, Songs And Sports All Helped Us

(Above left) Sal DeCarlo and Maria enjoy the sun and fun at the lawn party held during Spring Week. (Above) Teams participated in Super Sports which included a fierce volleyball competition as witnessed in this shot.



(Above) Liz Kelly and friends sit back and relax at the lawn party as they listen to the band Holme. (Below) The track team was represented at the mixer at West Res with members Eric Berry, Anselm Lebourne, and Brian Jennings having a good time in the courtyard.

As always, Spring Week provided a wide variety of activities on campus and off for those who wanted to entertain, be entertained, eat, exercise, and be aesthetic.

The week started on Sunday, April 25 as the annual Spring concert was held this year in Saint Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. It was a great honor for the 50 member ensemble to perform to a large turnout of tourists, students, New Yorkers, and celebrities such as Princess Caroline of Monaco.

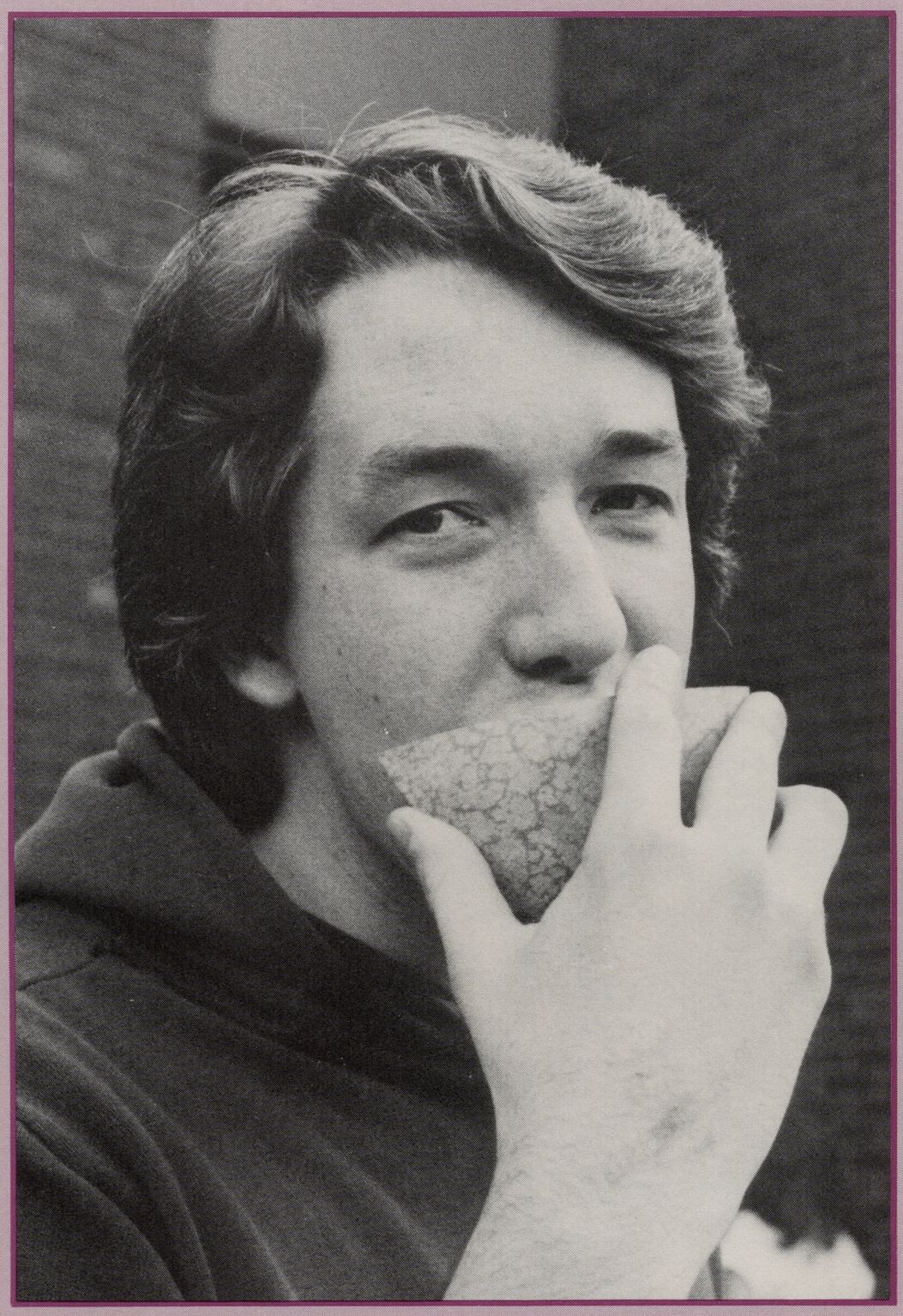
Dr. William Burns, an instructor in the music department, accompanied the group through a selection of spirituals, hymns, and madrigals on the cathedral's majestic pipe organ.

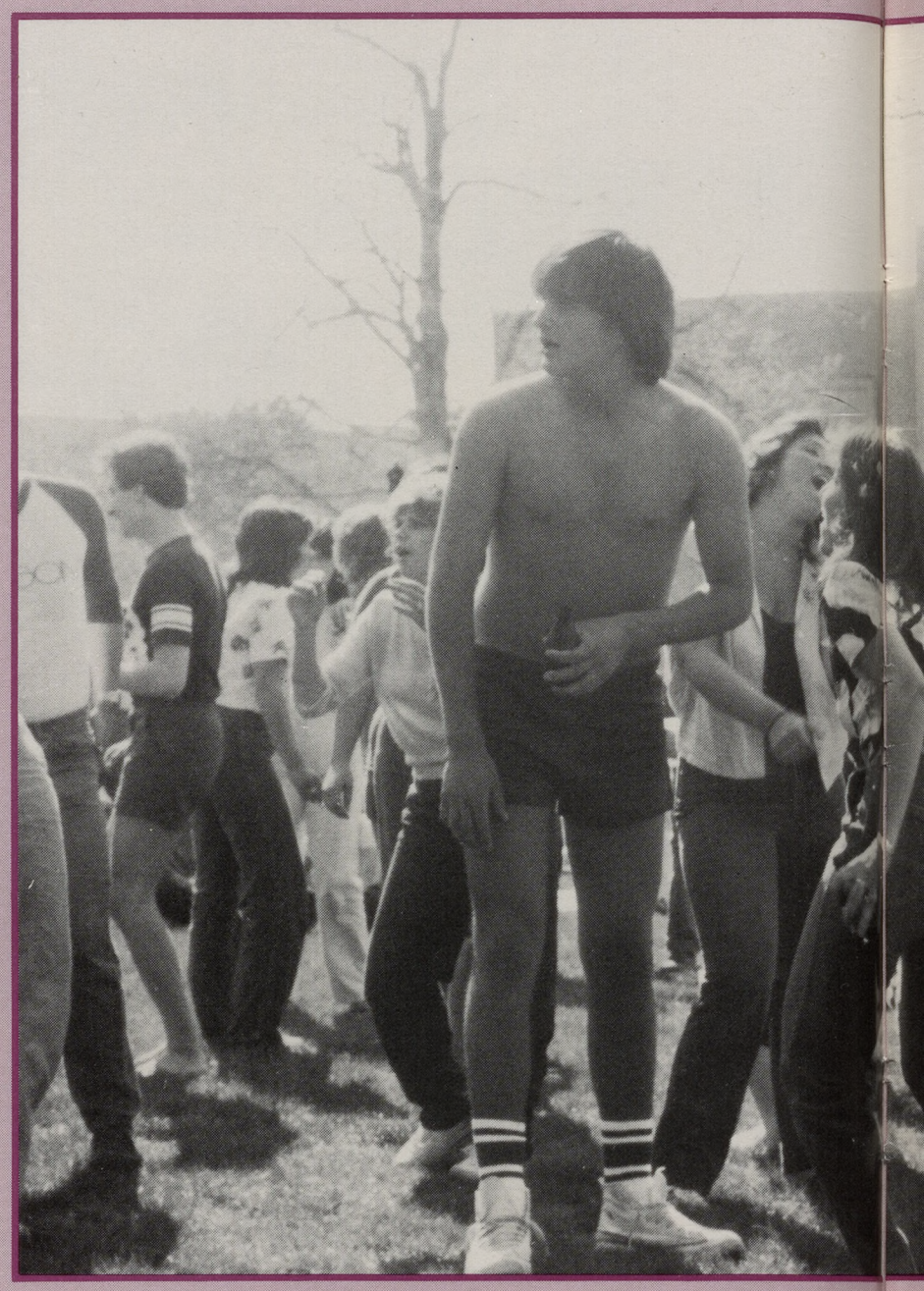
For the artistic-minded who were not able to go to New York to see the choir, the annual art exhibit was held on April 28 on the lawn in front of President's Hall. Paintings, sculptures, and other works of art done by students and teachers were on display for all to admire. This exhibit gave the students a chance to be recognized and lauded for their dedication and work done throughout the year.

Thursday was the day for athletes as seven teams, one made up of administrators, took to the front lawn for some hands down competition. Super Sports, sponsored by the SAB travel and recreation committee, pitted the teams in



Celebrate Spring





(Above) Charlie Howlett sinks his teeth into Spring. (Below) Dan Leifield, associate director of Student Activities and Steve Fiacco, director of Student Life take a break during the Super Sports competition.



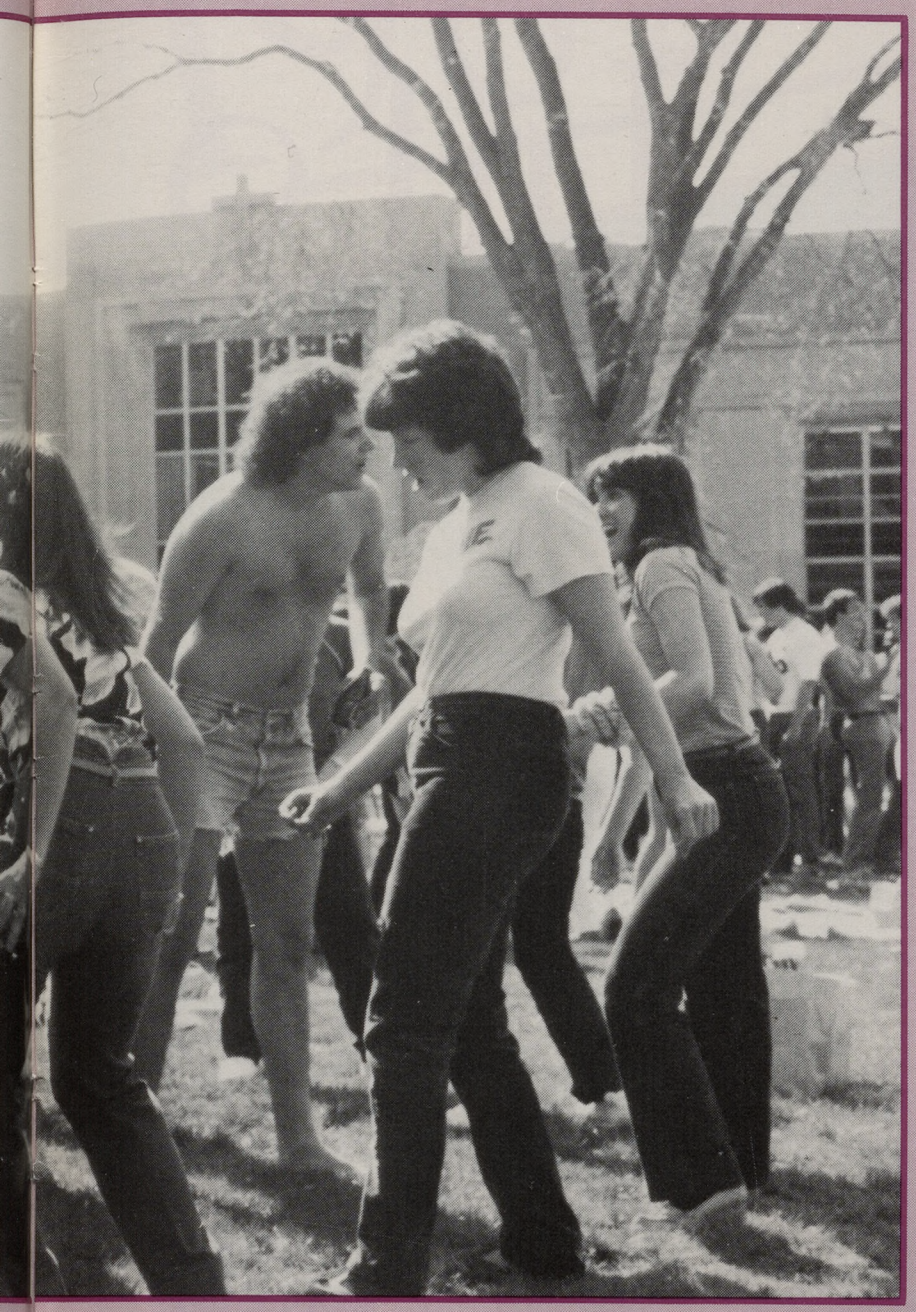
coordination as the three-legged race, tug of war, and other relay races.

The final day of the Spring Week was highlighted by two events. The annual lawn party was off to a great start at 2 p.m., as hundreds of students gathered on the lawn in front of President's Hall for some hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken, and beer. Sponsored by the S.A.B., and capped with beautiful weather, the picnic turned out to be a great success.

The band Holme, a popular New Jersey dance band, put on a three hour performance for the Seton Hall crowd. Performing such popular songs as "Sedated," "Tainted Love," the 60's tune "Buttercup," and their theme song "Garden State Boogie," they had many of the students kicking their shoes off and dancing until dusk.

At dusk, West Residence courtyard was the sight of a mixer and barbecue sponsored by the Community Advisers. The residents just opened their windows and watched the party while sipping some beers or joined in the 100 or more gathered in the courtyard.

It was a terrific week to finish off another hard working school year. There was something for everyone at Seton Hall on the final week of the year. □





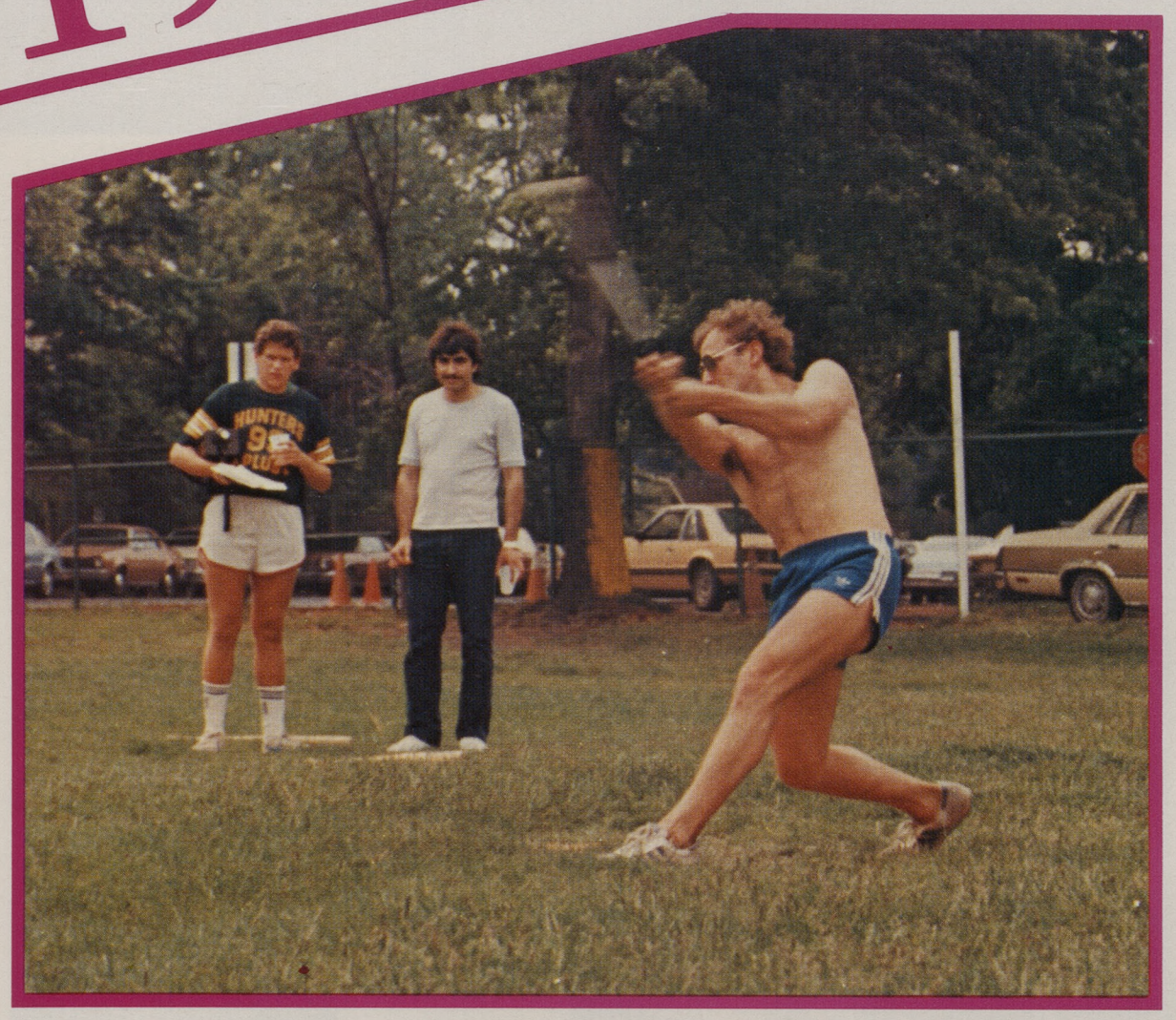
(Above, left) Everyone enjoyed the partying sounds of Holme and danced up a storm. (Above) One of the Super teams plans some strategy before the next event.

The Campus Came Alive For Spring Week, As Students Enjoyed A Much Deserved Break Before Finals.

Swinging Into Junior Week



1982



The seniors who attended the senior picnic had a choice of volleyball or softball to pass the day as 15 teams participated in the events. (Left) Senior Jean Kascin gets ready to bat as Joe Nenichka acts as catcher for one of the many softball games played during the day. (Above) Alex Trevor hits a homerun and leads his team to victory. (Below) Cousins Jim and Mark Westlake have a few beers and share some laughs at the senior picnic.



Senior Week '82 was a memorable week for everyone who participated in events sponsored by senior class officers, under the direction of Bob McKeon, class president. The officers, Pete Shaw, Cathy Donovan, and John O'Reilly worked throughout the year to provide special events for the seniors, the biggest being Senior Week.

Senior Week began on Monday, May 17 with a road rally that met at 9 a.m. in front of West Residence. The more than 100 drivers and their passengers were given a checklist of stops to make before reaching their destination. Along with the list, a quiz was provided to keep everyone on their toes and make the trip more exciting. Such questions as the price of a volkswagen at a certain dealership and the name written on a bathroom wall in a gas station had everyone jumping out of their cars to find the solutions. The owners of these businesses were far from amused however.

As they followed the round-about clues and answered the questions, the seniors covered four counties until they reached their final destination, The Norwood Inn in Avon, N.J. Beer and food were provided for the weary travelers, but some drivers who wound up in Philadelphia never made it to the Inn.

On Tuesday morning, a bus left school carrying a group of would-be gamblers on their way for a day of slot machines in Atlantic City. Lunch was provided in the cost as well as $10 in spending money. For many, it was their first trip to the "Las Vegas East" and for some it would probably be their last.

After they arrived home from their day of wins and losses, the Galleon Room was open for a Seniors Only mixer with music provided by the Flossie band. The group was familiar to many, since they had played in the Pub several times.

Hot dogs, beer, pretzels, and chips were the refreshments of the night as a crowd of about 300 came to say goodbye to friends and exchange memories. Many underclassmen, however, were turned away at the door because of the plan to make it a Seniors Only affair. Some were very disappointed after travelling distances to say goodbye to friends.

ROAD RALLY

ATLANTIC CITY





Senior Week began on May 16 with a mass for all graduates and their families on the lawn of Alumni Hall. (Above) Rev. Philip Rotunno, Campus Ministry director said the mass and blessed the seniors and their futures. (Left) Bob McKeon, senior class president, Paul Avallone and Anne Marie Infosino were university sacristans for the mass.

SENIOR MASS, PICNIC AND...

The next day brought outdoor fun with an old fashioned picnic and get together. Hot dogs, hamburgers, beer, and juice were the order of the day at the cookout located next to the barracks.

A volleyball net was set up in the yard behind President's Hall and softball games were in progress throughout the day. 14 teams competed in volleyball and softball, as well as a team of administrators which included Ed Manigan, director of Student Activities, Dr. Arthur Shriberg, vice president of Student Affairs, Dan Leifield, associate director of Student Activities, and Steve Fiacco, director of Student Life. It was a day when everyone got into the act.



(Above) One senior decided to keep out the sun and enjoy the picnic in Mickey Mouse glasses. (Below) Seniors have seen plenty of mixers in their four years, so they really knew how to live it up at the Senior mixer.



Unfortunately due to predicted rain, an outdoor mixer in the courtyard of West Residence was cancelled for that evening, so it gave the seniors time to rest for the Senior Prom the next night.

The Birchwood Manor in Whippany was the sight of the 1982 Senior Prom. Over 500 couples attended the affair. The Frank Bennett Orchestra entertained the large crowd until two in the morning, an extra hour provided by the band. The cocktail hour offered a wide variety of hors d'ouevres including salads, seafood, and Italian specialities. After the cocktail hour, everyone sat down to a Prime Rib dinner with broccoli and potatoes. It was truly a night to remember.

Senior Week this year was a great success due to the work that the senior officers put into it and the large participation of seniors both on campus and off. □

THE PROM

This year's Senior Prom was held at the Birchwood Manor in Whippany. Over 500 couples danced until 2 a.m. with the Frank Bennett Orchestra. (Right) Senior Trish Monahan and her date live it up while (far right) seniors Maureen Murphy and John Diamond pose in their splendor.







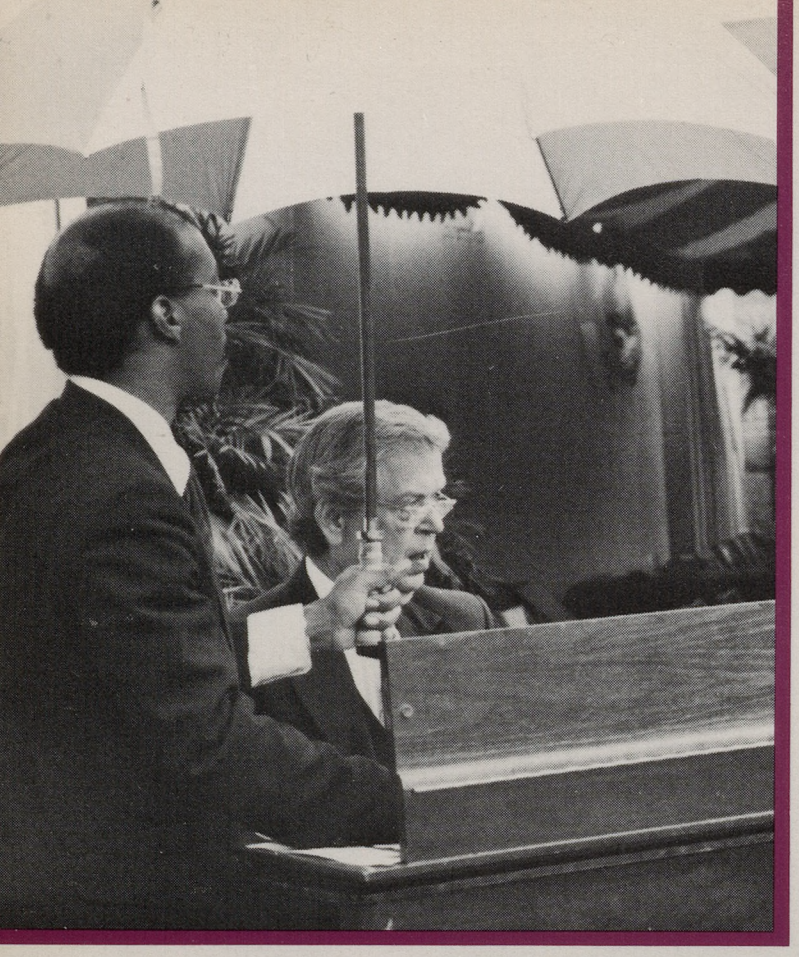


(Above) Seniors got comfortable as the night went on, as did these three prom-goers who found the table favors to be good props for their act. (Left) Karen Stagg, Margie Dufek and Barry Moore enjoy some drinks and conversation at the cocktail hour.

Graduation

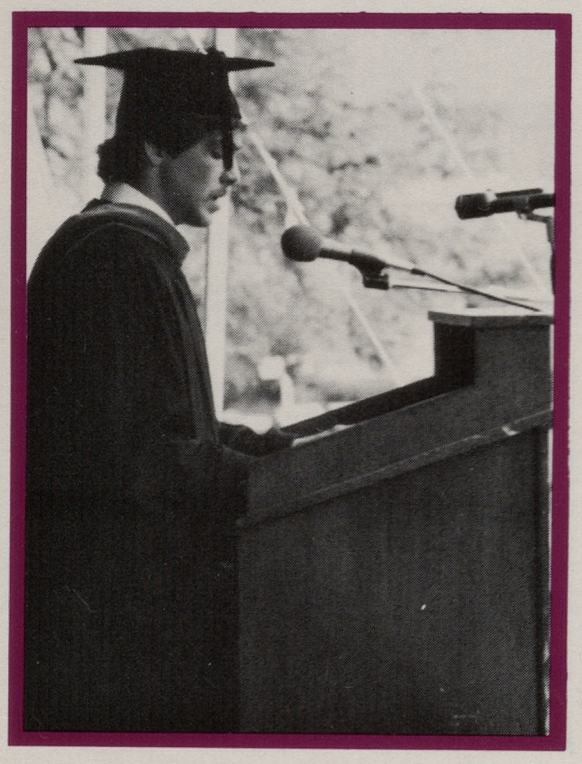


A Day of

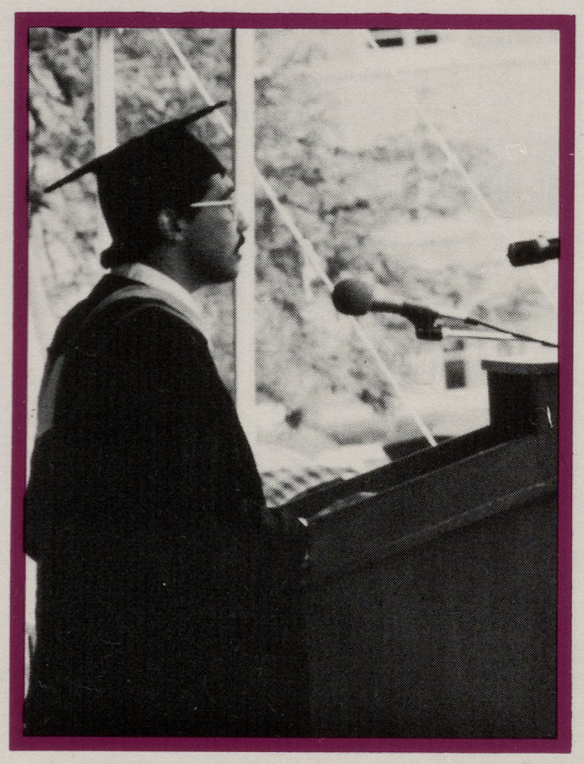


There were umbrellas galore on graduation day, but these people didn't seem to mind the showers. (Left) Robert Boulware keeps Dr. William Burns dry as he plays Pomp and Circumstance for the procession.





Senior Class President Bob McKeon spoke to his fellow graduates about lasting friendships.



SGA President Paul Avallone wished his classmates luck for the future.

Under wet and cloudy skies, the Class of 1982 graduated in the Science quadrangle on May 22, making it the 125th graduating class from Seton Hall University.

It was truly a day of mixed emotions as tears flowed and champagne corks popped. The class of '82 has seen much change at Seton Hall, and their graduation ceremony was no exception.

The Arts and Sciences and Nursing commencement exercises fortunately experienced just a small shower, but the clouds did not seem to dampen any spirits. Speaker for the morning exercises was CBS newsman Bill Kurtis, anchorman for the CBS news program "Morning". He also received an honorary doctorate degree from Seton Hall.

Dr. Lena Edwards, a doctor from Lakewood, also received an honorary doctorate and in her acceptance speech she talked about the troubles she had continuing with her education. She explained, "There were two things against me in continuing my education. I was a woman, and I was black." Dr. Edwards proved to everyone she could make it in a prejudice world.

Paul Avallone, Student Government president and Bob McKeon, president of the senior class, also spoke at the two exercises. McKeon read from a poem that summed up his four years at Seton Hall, which spoke of lasting friendships with his classmates.

The Seton Hall choir performed at both ceremonies. Senior Nancy Saccomanni, accompanied by Dr. William Burns, sang the national anthem to the thousands who attended the commencements.

The Business school and School of Education were not as lucky with the weather. The steady rain forced many relatives and friends of the seniors to seek shelter under trees and

Mixed Emotions

in cars. The ceremony was shortened in order to allow everyone to leave early.

The recipient of the honorary degree for this exercise, however, was not present, because he was under tight security in Poland. Mr. Walter Brolewicz, an engineer from Western Electric, accepted the degree from Dean Callan and Dean Kosakowski on behalf of his cousin Lech Walesa, the Solidarity Union leader. It was a fitting tribute to a man who has worked so hard for the freedom of his people.

University President Edward R. D'Alessio and Msgr. John Petillo presented the graduates with their diplomas. Rev. James C. Sharp was presented with the Bishop Bernard J. McQuaid Medal for Distinguished Service at the afternoon ceremonies. Fr. Sharp is the university librarian and has been a part of the Seton Hall campus for many years. He is now working toward the modernization and expansion of the university library.

This year's academic achievement was outstanding, as can be seen in the selection of valedictorian. Three students were chosen this year in the morning commencement for their perfect grade point averages. Mary Frances Evers, Grace Lam, and Joseph Notaro were all honored for their achievement at the graduation, but Evers was the speaker of the day after her name had been chosen randomly from the three. Evers spoke about Seton Hall's tradition and history in honor of its 125th year.

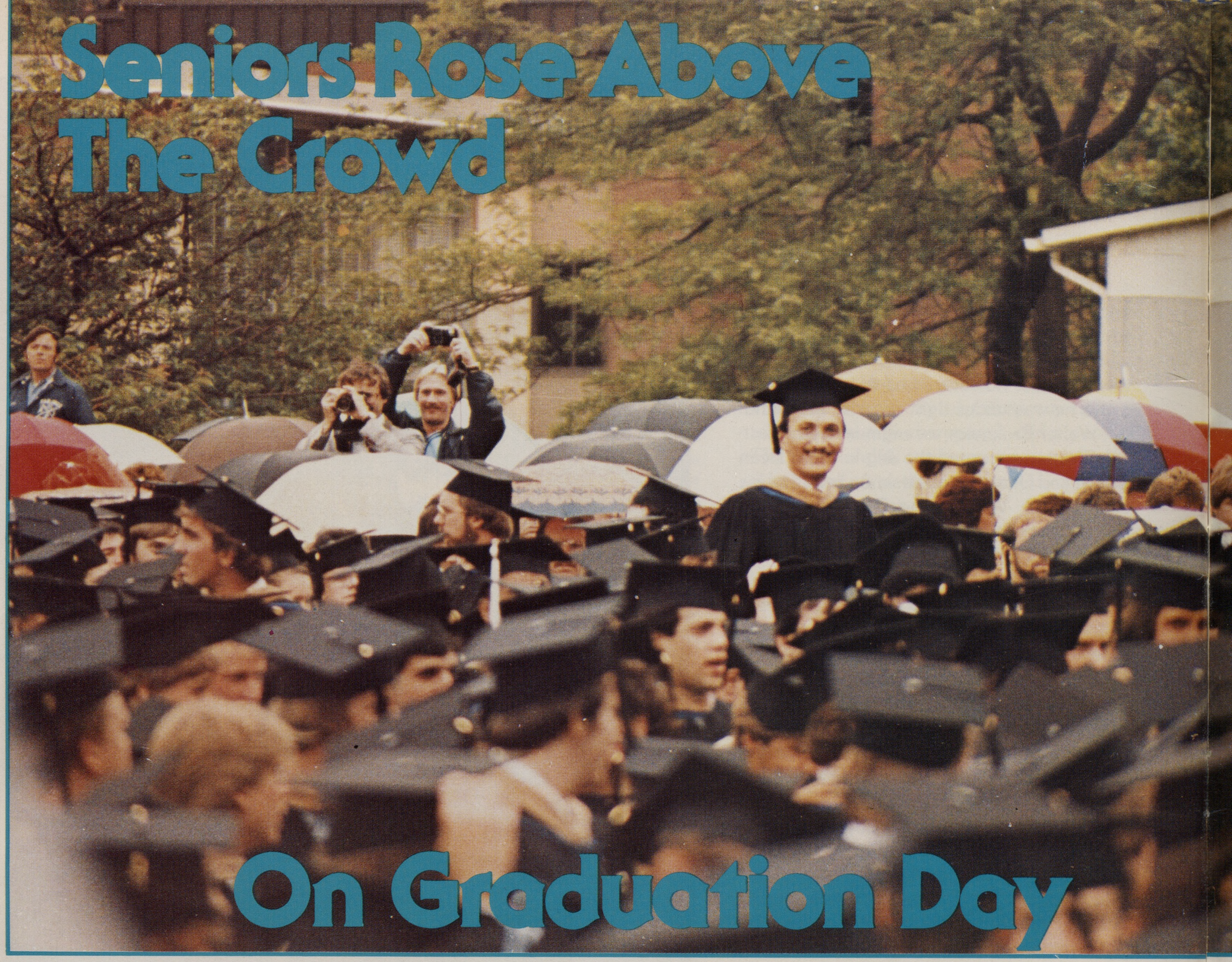
Biology major Ruth W. Heimer described graduation this way, "Although the weather was poor, it still did not dampen the excitement of graduation and the hope of a bright future that runs through the minds of all of us." □





(Above) Are they laughing or cyring? Many graduates did a little of both on this day of mixed emotions. (Below) Mary Frances Evers, one of three valedictorians spoke to her classmates about Seton Hall's anniversary.

Seniors Rose Above The Crowd



On Graduation Day



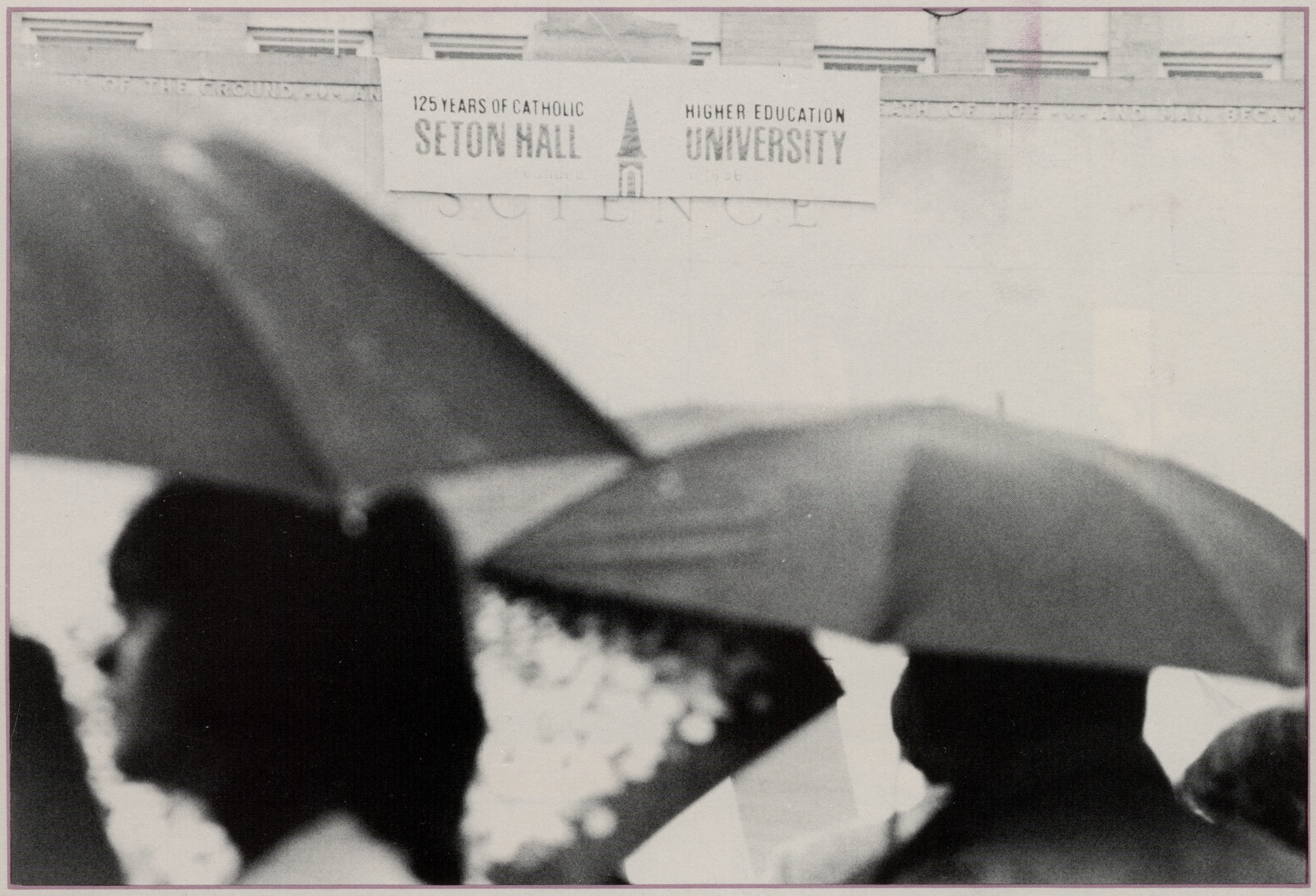








Everyone was photogenic on graduation day. (Opposite page top) Faris Obayda rises above the graduates and umbrellas to have his picture taken. (Opposite page bottom) The photographer caught Deborah Chung glancing around during the ceremony. (Above) Cindy Manascalco waves goodbye to her friends. (Left) Miguel Fernandez looks proud as he accepts his diploma from Dr. D'Alessio. (Below) This little girl looks proud on her dad's graduation day.



Umbrellas were raised, but the heads of the graduates were raised even higher as they became the 125th class to graduate from Seton Hall University. And we have grown considerably since 1856 . . .

In 125 years

Seton Hall Has Grown From Madison to South Orange and Small College Seminary to Major Catholic University



This frame building in Madison was for a few "selected Gentlemen in the vicinity of New York City" before Seton Hall moved to South Orange.

For 125 years Seton Hall University has been a major force in New Jersey education and in national Catholic higher education. In celebration of its 125 anniversary, it both looks back in commemoration of past achievements and looks forward in anticipation of even greater contributions and commitment to its heritage as an outstanding Catholic academic institution.

In the beginning, the school hardly seemed a candidate for survival, much less endurance. Only five students enrolled when it opened its doors in Madison on Sept. 1, 1856, as the first Catholic institution of higher learning in New Jersey; however, the little school not only survived but thrived.

Its founder, James Roosevelt Bayley, who had just been appointed the first bishop of the newly organized diocese of Newark, sensed that Catholic educational institutions, then almost non-existent, would be needed by European immigrants just beginning to arrive in America in great numbers.

Of course, the bishop was right, and the seemingly modest venture in Madison was actually a bold, foresighted





Sports has always been a big part of Seton Hall life. Above, the Seton Hall College team takes on Dartmouth in 1906.



This sketch of the future Seton Hall of 1981 appeared in the 1931 Blue and White yearbook.

stroke for Catholic higher education. The immigration trickle turned into a floodtide, and Seton Hall was there to receive the children of new American Catholics.

Born out of response to human need, Seton Hall continues to fulfill its purpose well in response to the total community in a world markedly different from that of 1856. The institution has developed and changed in many significant ways since then, but that basic commitment and sense of service to church and community has not altered. Indeed, in today's rapidly changing, pluralistic world, Seton Hall, with its strong Judaeo-Christian perspective, plays many roles and has wide impact on society.

Located since 1860 in South Orange, the small college became a university in 1950. Its original faculty of two priest-professors and five laymen has grown to more than 400 highly qualified teachers, and its enrollment now includes more than 10,000 men and women of many creeds and faiths, races, and ages. It is the oldest and largest diocesan university in the United States, and the country's eighth largest Catholic University.

Appropriately for a school that from its beginning reached out for people of many ethnic origins and traditions, Seton Hall's influence today radiates into many cultures and countries. For instance, it is home to several scholarly institutes for the study of other cultures. The Institute of Far Eastern Study, one of the first in that field, was founded in 1951, followed in 1955 by the Institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies, an important factor in deliberations of Vatican Council II and especially the Council's critical statement on the Jews. Other university-sponsored entities are devoted to study of Italian, Irish, Polish, Hispanic and Afro-American heritages, and it was the first American religious-affiliated university to establish academic exchange relationships with the People's Republic of China. For two years, several Seton Hall students have studied in Chinese schools and Chinese scholars have conducted advanced studies and research at Seton Hall, and this year the program has expanded to include students and faculty in business fields as well as arts and sciences. A Junior Year in Mexico program has been initiated as well as a study exchange program with universi-





ties in Puerto Rico.

Continuing to grow and diversify its curriculum, today's Seton Hall has maintained a stable enrollment despite current declining trends in many other schools. Offering more than 40 undergraduate major programs and 45 graduate programs, Seton Hall is composed of six schools: the College of Arts and Sciences, the W. Paul Stillman School of Business, the College of Continuing Education and Community Services, the School of Education, and the College of Nursing, all on the South Orange campus, and the School of Law in Newark. In the past year, two new graduate programs were introduced, a master's in public administration and doctorate in education. Seton Hall also now offers a special new joint program with St. Barnabas Medical Center to train specialists in nuclear medicine.

Among the University's newest study facilities to help provide solid professional preparation with the most up-to-date equipment are a new television studio and film-editing laboratories for 600 majors in the communications field, the university's largest program.

Shaping its anniversary year around the theme, "Forward in Faith," to express both a renewed commitment to its heritage and a determination to progress, Seton Hall is entering a new era under fresh leadership. Dr. Edward R. D'Alessio, Seton Hall alumnus and former assistant secretary of the U.S. Dept. of Education, became the institution's 17th president in June.

"In carrying out our mission as the Catholic university of New Jersey," said Dr. D'Alessio in a recent campus address, "we are conscious of the gift of a Judaeo-Christian education. Pope John Paul II has said that a Catholic university must offer a specific contribution to the Church and to society through research done at a lofty level, through serious study of a country's problems, through holding a sense of history. He invited us to the goal of total human development and the goal of social justice.

"As we begin this most significant year in the history of Seton Hall University," Dr. D'Alessio continued, "it is my hope that we mirror and reflect these ideals and precepts." Building on its heritage, Seton Hall University truly seeks in many important ways to move forward in faith.

The photo in the center shows "The Horribles" and "The Terribles" and their fans on the porch of Alumni Hall in 1899 before an intramural football game. Above, the 1915-1916 basketball team.


Baseball Today
Seton Hall
vs. L.I.U.
3 p.m. — Home

The Setonian

"In Necessariis, Unitas, In Dubiis, Libertas, In Omnibus, Caritas"

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 14 — SETON HALL UNIVERSITY, SOUTH ORANGE, NEW JERSEY — THURSDAY, APRIL

Setonian Resumes Publication as Ban Is Lift

Nobel Prize Winner Shows Energy Uses

Dr. Fritz Lipmann, winner of the Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology, lectured on biosynthesis in the Twin Cultures lecture series on April 6th. Dr. Lipmann discovered co-enzyme-A in 1953 and is currently a professor at the Rockefeller Institute.

Dr. Lipmann first explained the use and need of energy in living organisms. He illustrated how living cells change food into useable energy, with a series of schematic drawings. He told how this energy can be used to repair cells and build new ones.

Energy Change

Although it is not known exactly how biosynthesis takes

IN TUNE—Rev. Joseph Jaremczak, director of the Seton Hall Glee Club, conducts his group during a recent concert. The Seton songsters will host the Sixth Catholic Intercollegiate Men's Glee Club Festival and Competition on April 10 and 11.

Seton Hall Glee Club Hosts College Festival

Romanowski Appointed Interim Editor-in-Chief

The seven-week administrative suspension of the S Seton Hall's undergraduate newspaper, ends with toda tion. Reinstatement of the Setonian was announced Edward Trayes, moderator, at a meeting of the staff T April 7. The reinstatement was enacted following the endorsement of a revised constitution.

John Romanowski, a junior majoring in English, was appointed interim editor-in-chief by Mr. Trayes until an official staff election is held May 5.

The decision by the administration to reinstate the Setonian was based on a study-report made by a sub-committee of the University Council, chairmanned by Dr. Eugene Petrik, associate professor of physics and Chairman of the Department of Physics.

The committee recommend-

Freedom of the press was a major campus issue in 1964, when The Setonian was suspended for six weeks.

The Bucolic of Rural



Seton Hall was rural countryside in 1899 when these photos were taken. The photo above is the "Spring Grove" on the college grounds where the young gentlemen of the college were allowed sedate walks. Below, part of the college grounds being farmed.





Splendor Seton Hall





The photo to the left shows the lawn tennis grounds, facing the present Art Building along the path to the Humanities Building. Above, "Fairy Glen" on the college grounds, another tranquil spot. Below, this photo was titled "A Pastoral Symphony," and shows more of Seton Hall's property as productive farm land.



Mother Seton

University's Namesake is 1st U.S. Saint



A recent milestone in Seton Hall history was the canonization of its namesake, Elizabeth Ann Seton, in 1975. Her journey to sainthood is a story always worth retelling.

Born in 1774, Elizabeth Bayley was raised in the Episcopalian faith by her parents. She married William Magee Seton, a New York banker, at twenty.

Seton became gravely ill during the early years of their marriage. They traveled to Italy in hopes of restoring his health, but he died there in 1803. Elizabeth was left with five children.

Following her husband's death, Elizabeth stayed in Italy with the Filicchi's, a devout Catholic family. After her return to the United States in 1805, she converted to Catholicism. This led to an estrangement from her relatives.

Elizabeth Seton founded America's first parochial school in 1808; a year later, she established the Sisters of Charity, the first American order of Catholic nuns. Mother Seton died in 1821 at 46.

The story does not end here. In 1882 Cardinal James Gibbons of Baltimore initiated the call for Mother Seton's sainthood. The formal process, begun in 1907, required confirmation of four miracles. The first, the cure of a malignant tumor, was confirmed in 1935. The second confirmation came in 1952, following evidence that prayer to Mother Seton had cured acute leukemia. The third, a cure of encephalitis, was confirmed in 1974.

The canonization process was accelerated when Pope Paul VI waived the need for confirmation of a fourth miracle, and Mother Seton was proclaimed a saint at the Vatican in Rome on September 14, 1975. Several members of the Seton Hall community were among the 120,000 people who witnessed the event.

Changing Lifestyles

Up at 4 a.m., Silence in the Halls, But Parking Wasn't a Problem

Today's Seton Hall students moan about high tuition, no parking spaces, and lousy food. Student life in the early days of Seton Hall was quite different. Among other things, students had to contend with silence rules and Saturday classes.



These members of the Class of 1895 lived an entirely different lifestyle than today's college students with extremely close supervision and tight discipline the order of the day.

When the first students arrived on campus they were supplied with clothing for the semester. Each received the three winter suits, 12 shirts, 12 pairs of stockings, 12 pocket-handkerchiefs, three pairs of shoes and an overcoat. A student provided his own silver spoons, forks and a napkin ring marked with his name.

The academic year consisted of two sessions of five months. The last Wednesday in August marked the start of the school year and it concluded on the last Wednesday of June. The only vacation within this period were 10 days at Christmas and two days in May.

Board and tuition, washing, mending, and use of bed and bedding cost $225 per year. Students were charged an additional $5 for doctor's fees.

4 a.m. was the rising time for students and faculty alike.

Professors, tutors, and students were read weekly reports on the progress of all classes. Parents were also sent progress reports following the end of each academic session. The student's grades were also read publicly.

Rules of discipline called for the expulsion of students who left college grounds after nightfall. The use of tobacco was forbidden. A rule of silence forbade any talking in the class corridors. No correspondence was permitted except with parents or guardians. The president had the right to examine all letters.

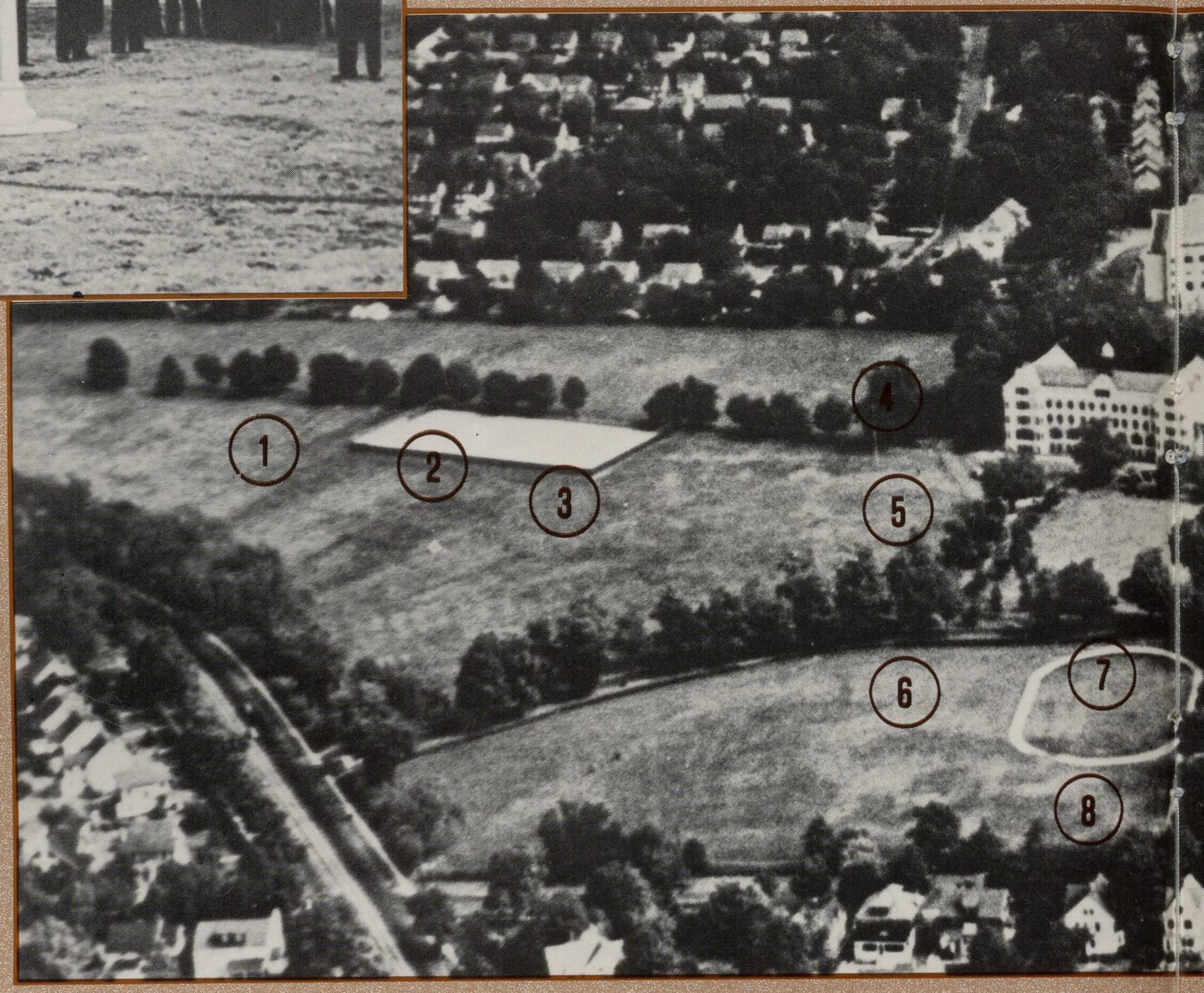
If a student was absent from a class, he had to present a written excuse upon his return to class. Attendance was required nine-tenths of the year, and tardiness counted as half an absence.

Parents were strongly urged to place their son's spending money with the college treasurer to "be given as prudence suggests." The treasurer kept a ledger of every penny spent by the student.

The entire college went to school on Saturday and Thursday was substituted as the day off. On their days off students were permitted to "take walks in the surrounding country, in small bands accompanied by a prefect."

Maybe hunting for a parking space isn't so bad after all.



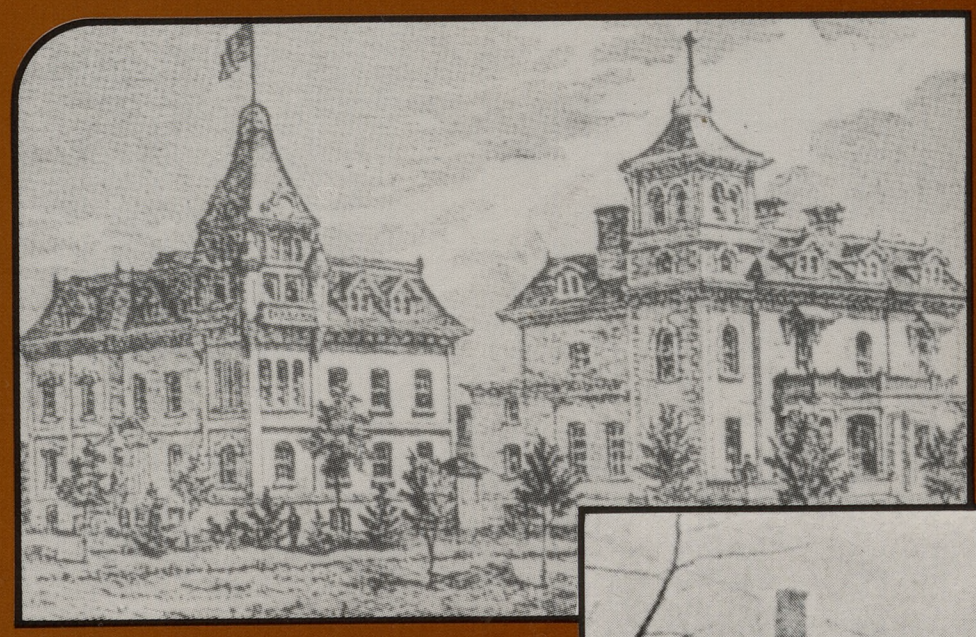


The

history of Seton Hall is written in mortar and stone as well as people and progress. The aerial photo to the right was taken in the 1940's before the post-war building boom changed the face of the campus. Some familiar buildings are standing, including Walsh Auditorium, Mooney, President's, McQuaid and Bayley Halls, but many are not, including: 1 — Humanities (1968); 2 — Nursing (1973); 3 — Business (1973); 4 — Duffy (1946 and 1972); 5 — Student Center (groundbreaking in 1962, shown above); 6 — Boland Halls (1952, and 1966); 7 — Library (groundbreaking in 1954, top right photo); 8 — Science (1954); 9 — Corrigan Hall (1946); 10 — West Residence (1971); and 11 — The Bubble (1972).

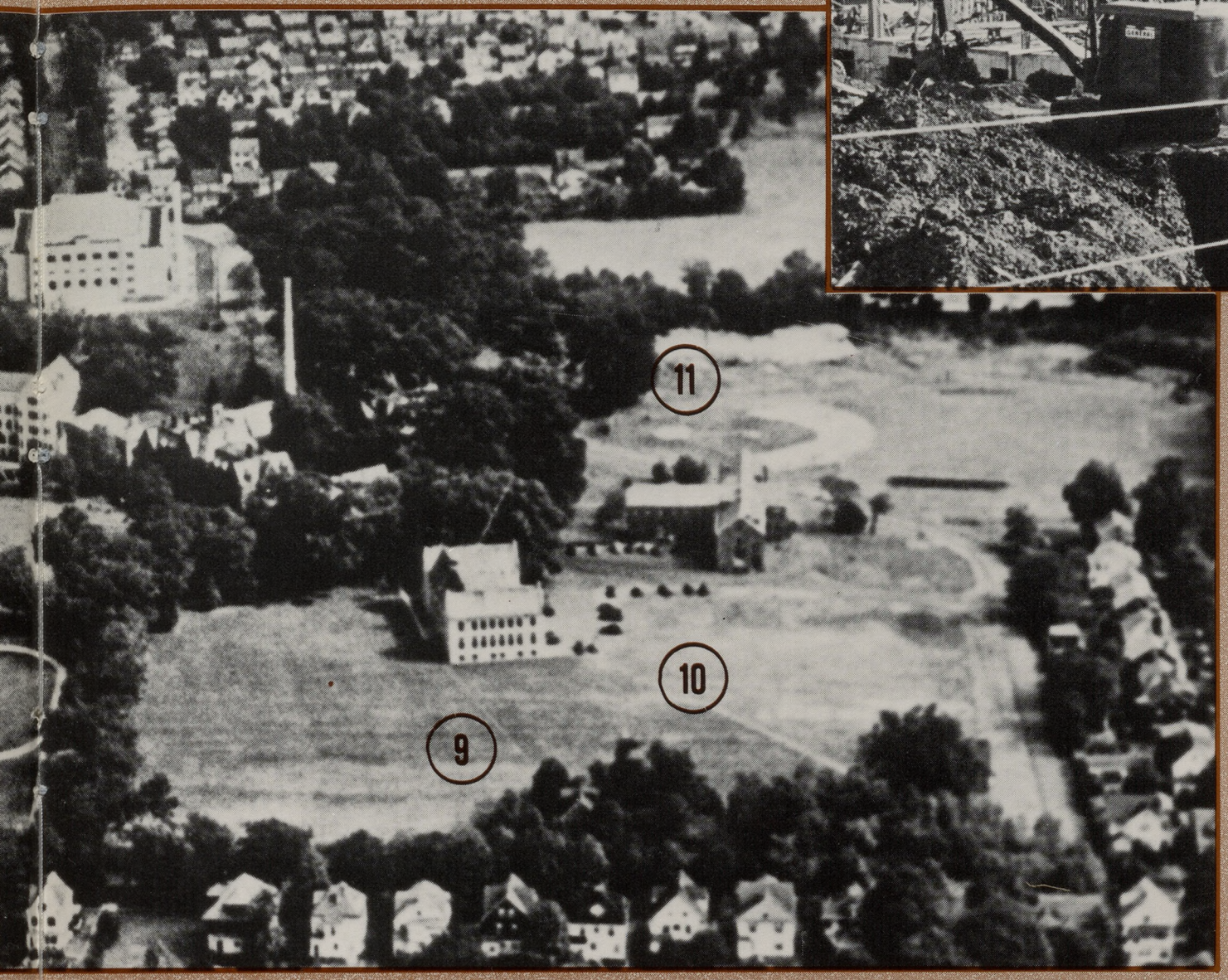
Although buildings do not make a college, Seton Hall has long been dominated by it's architecture, especially the spire of President's Hall, built in 1867, which has been the most impressive aspect of Seton Hall's horizon since it was constructed. An 1869 view of President's Hall is seen in the photo on the bottom right, after the fire of 1866. The President's Hall tower was appropriately selected as the symbol of the university's 125th anniversary, and this stylized tower now represents our university. The tower at night is pictured on the front cover of this Galleon.

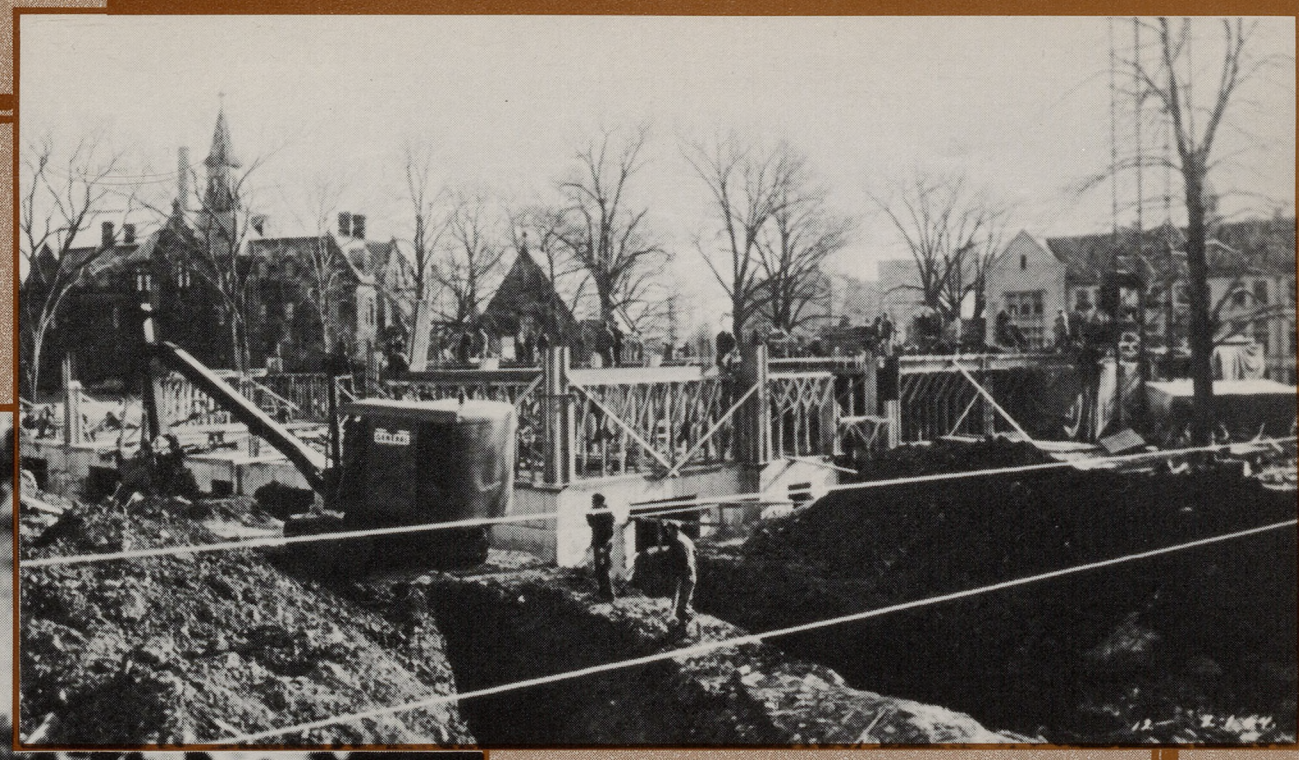
The Fire



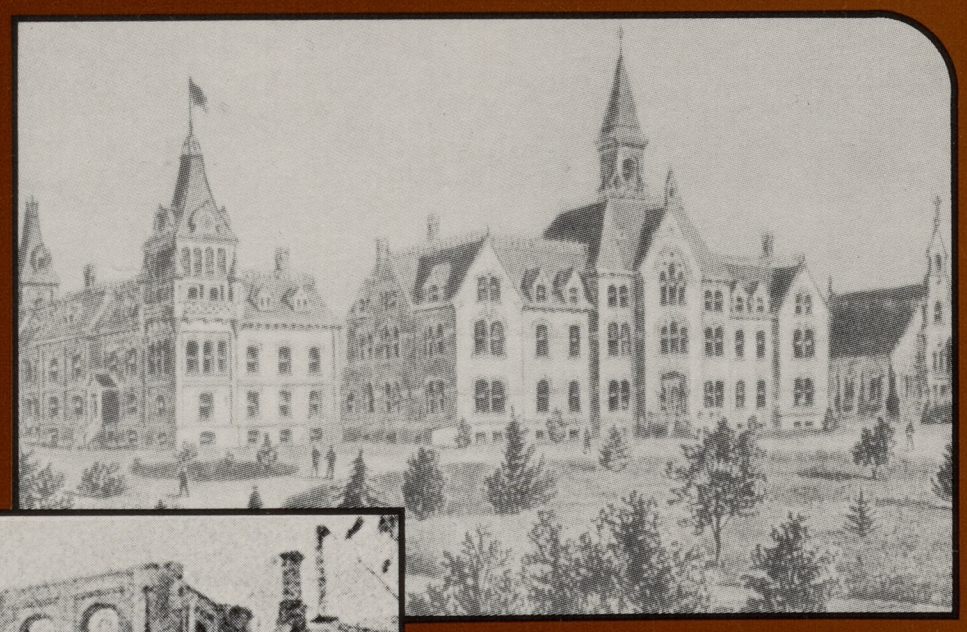
Before:
1861





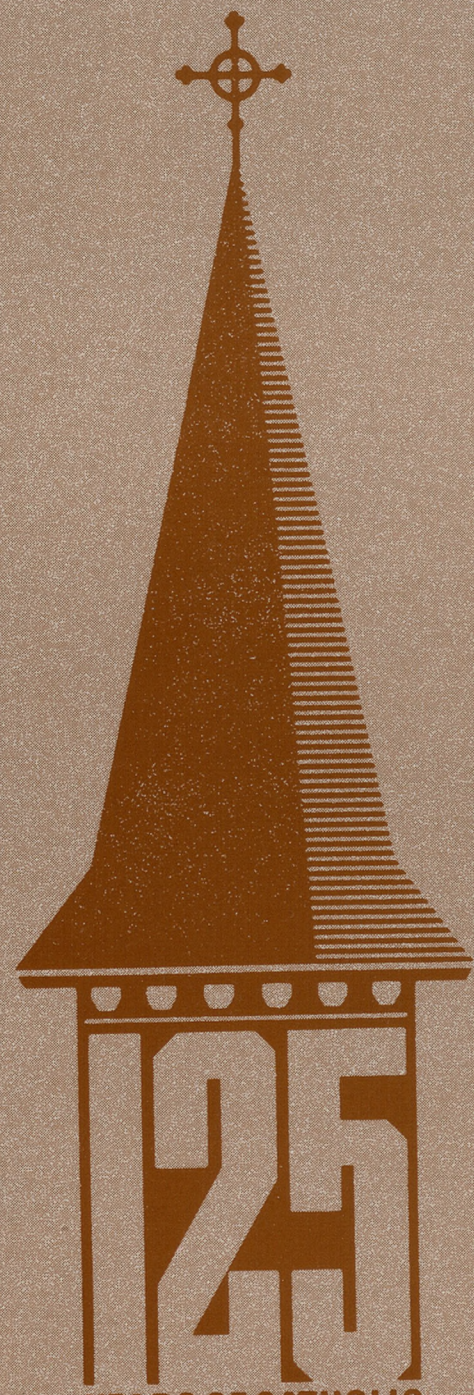


of 1866

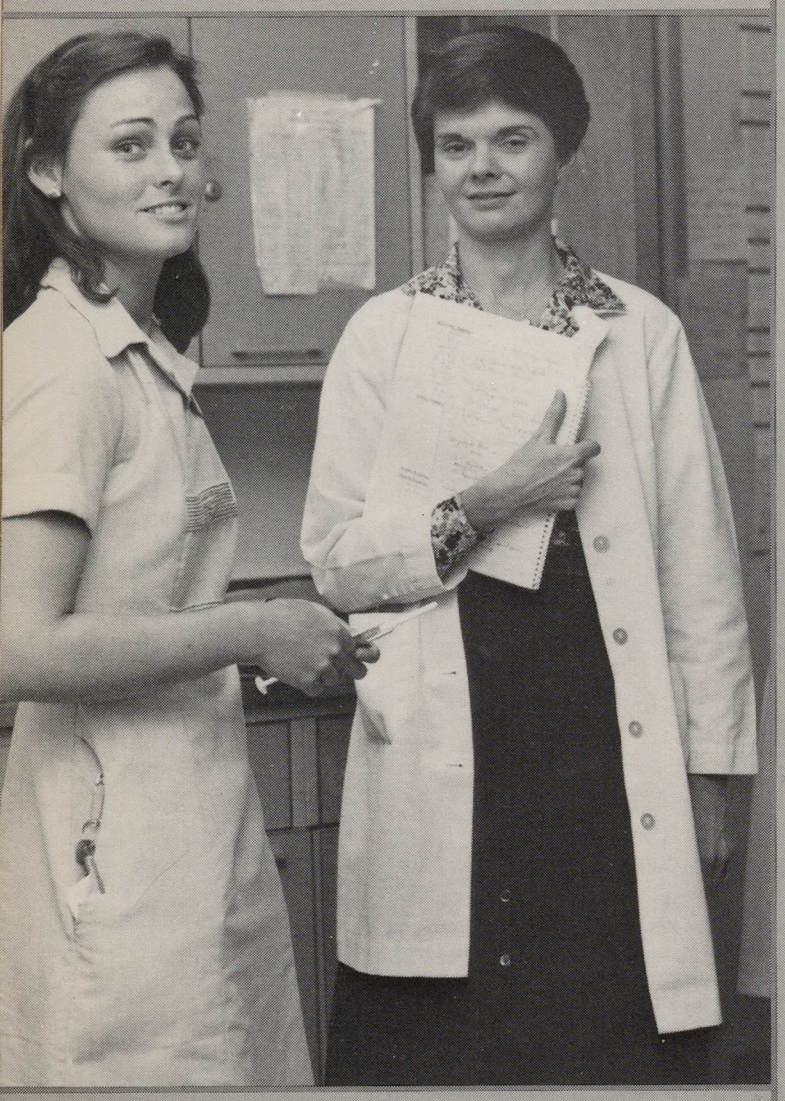


After:
1869

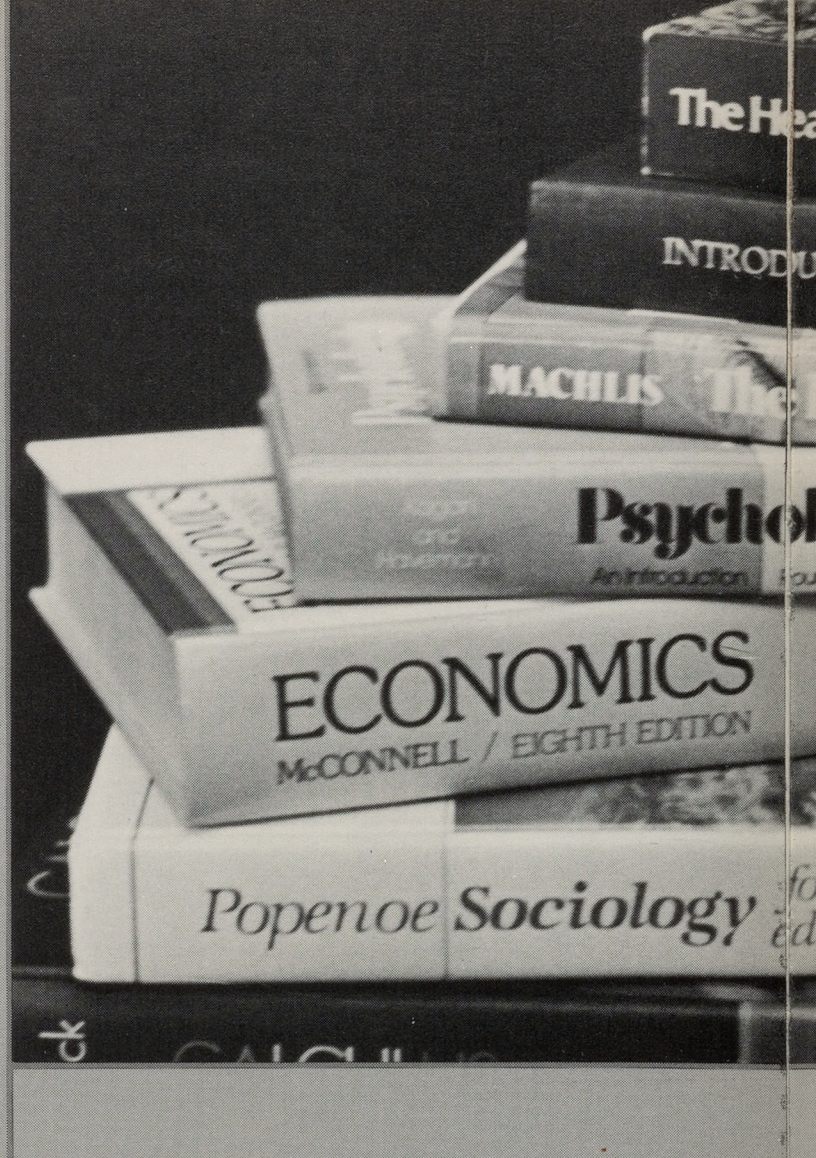




25
YEARS OF CATHOLIC HIGHER EDUCATION
SETON HALL UNIVERSITY
FORWARD IN FAITH

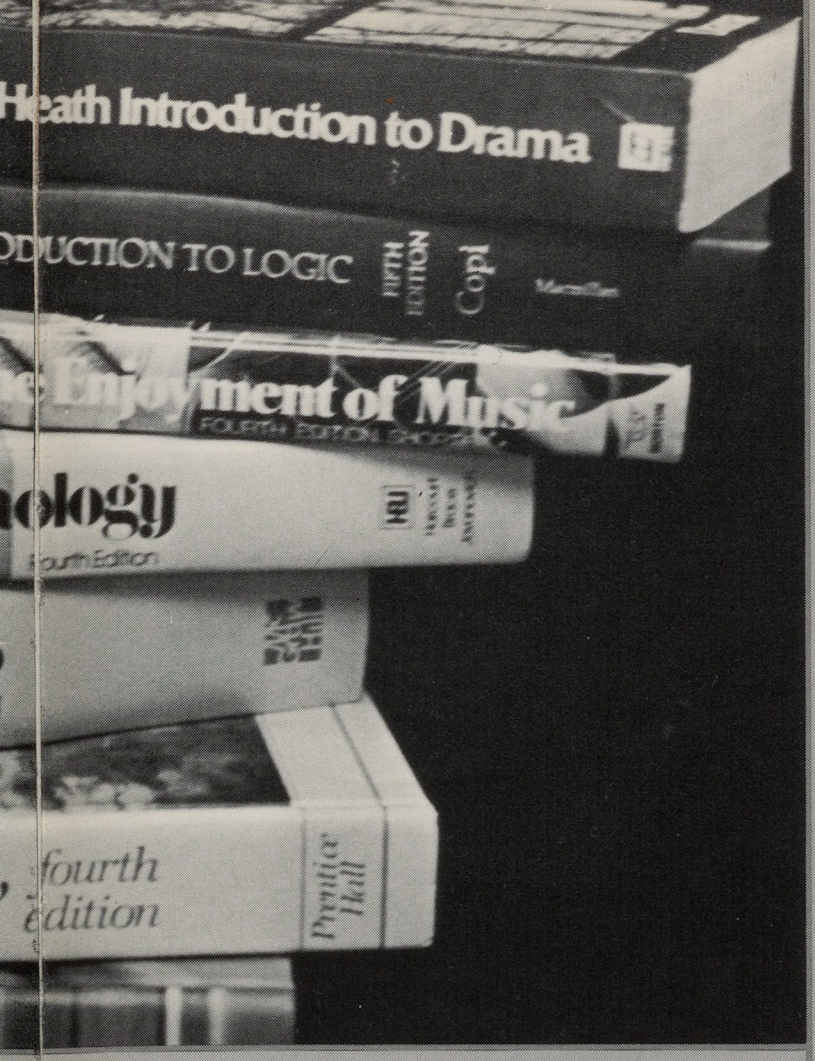


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KAREN CONDON, EDITOR
Photographs by: Kevin Austra, Arlene Dickson, Brian McCarthy, Don McKenna, Terry McSherry, Patty Sibley. Inauguration photos are thanks to Beim Photographers. Nursing photos are thanks to R.E.J. Myzie. Mexico illustrations by Arlene Dickson.

D'Alessio Inaugurated 17th Seton Hall President

University Community Honors President and Launches 125th Anniversary Celebration

The cause for celebration was two-fold on Thursday, December 10, 1981. Dr. Edward D'Alessio was sworn in as Seton Hall's 17th president and the event marked the official start of Seton Hall's 125th anniversary celebration.

Seton Hall put its best foot forward with a fine display of pomp and circumstance. The campus took on a festive air with Christmas decorations brightening the buildings and banners lining the roadway. The campus was officially closed for the afternoon so all would be able to attend the inauguration ceremony.

Led by the Seton Hall University Pipe and Drums, faculty, students, administration and honored guests began the colorful procession into Walsh gym at 2:30. Guests included delegates representing nearly 100 colleges, universities and learned societies as well as state, community and church officials and other dignitaries. The ground floor of the gym was soon filled, but the balcony was disappointingly empty, with few students attending the ceremony.

D'Alessio and Newark Archbishop, Peter L. Gerety, walked at the end of the procession as the university band played "First Suite in E Flat for Military Band."

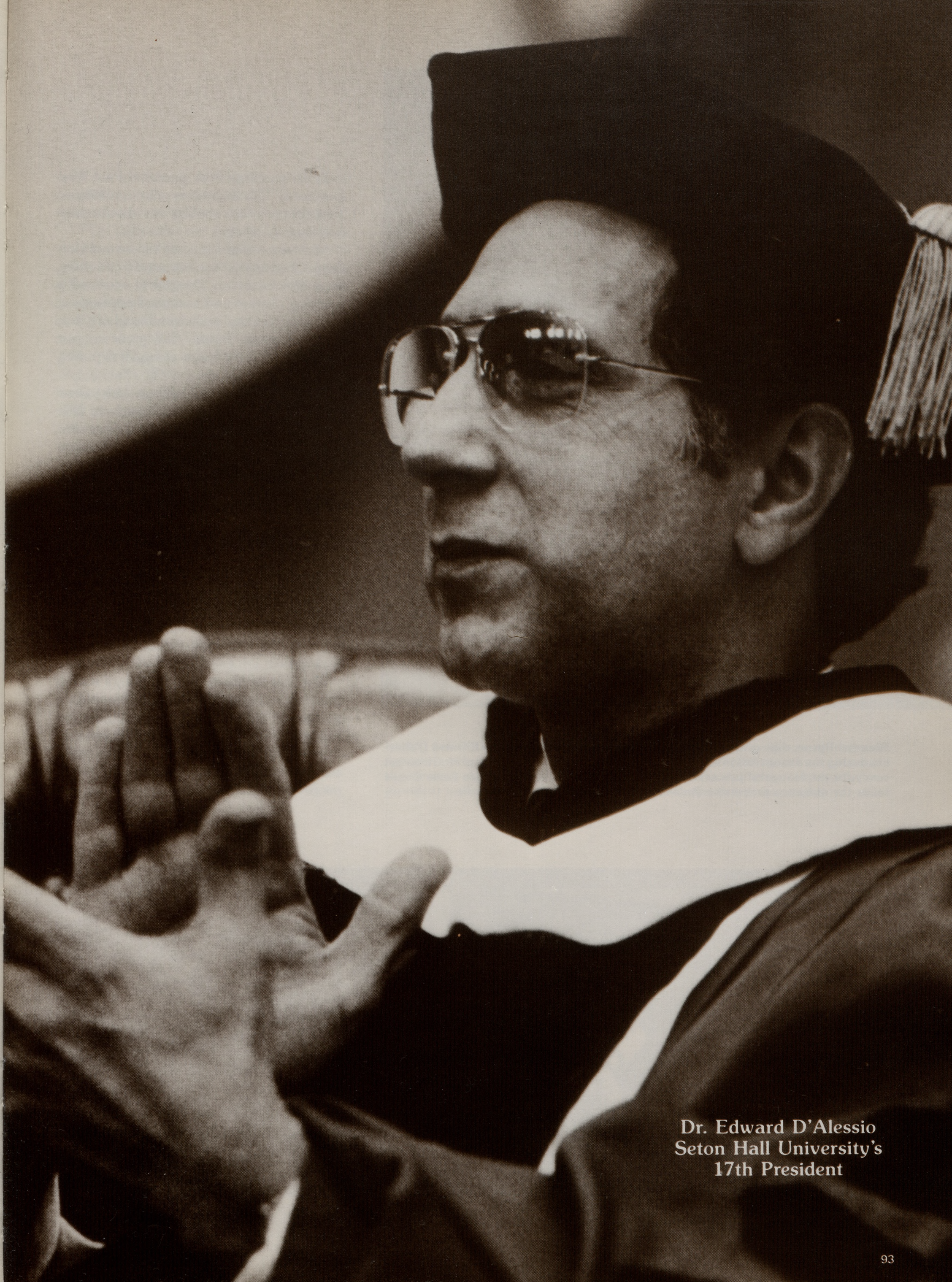
Following the invocation by university Chaplain Rev. John Mannion, Claire Barrett, assistant dean of the school of education and chairwoman of the inaugural committee, gave the welcome. She told the audience it was no coincidence that the inauguration was taking place during the Advent season, a time of great expectation. She added, "It is our turn in the long history of Seton Hall to add our personal touch. It is a time of joyful renewal and expectation."

Scripture readings and a musical interlude preceded D'Alessio's installation. Then the most ceremonious part of the inauguration took place as D'Alessio was "dressed" for his induction by Archbishop Gerety.

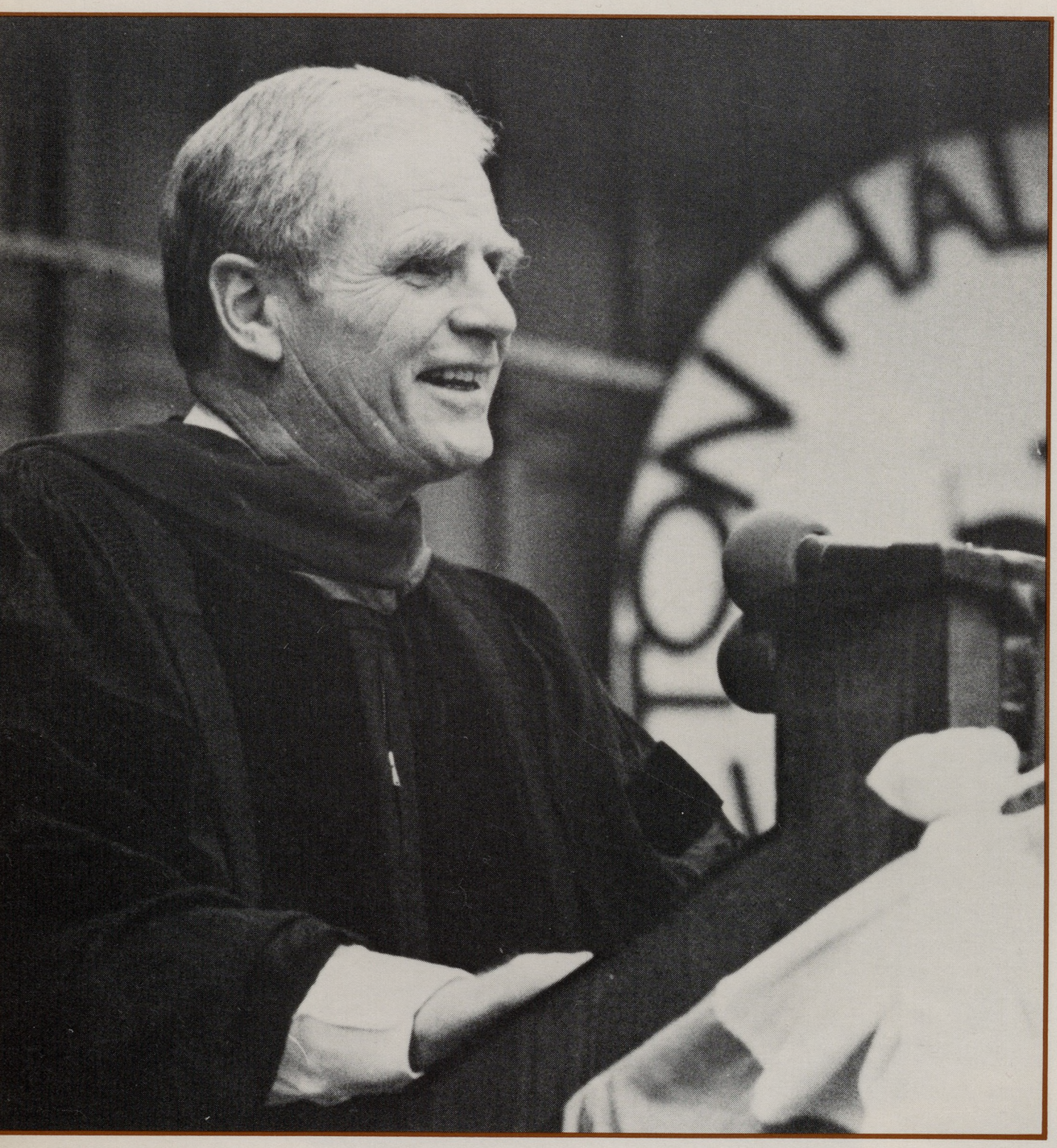
D'Alessio assumed the presidential gown, which symbolized his role as president. Archbishop Gerety then placed the doctoral hood, representing D'Alessio's long establishment with Seton Hall, over his head. D'Alessio was then presented with the university seal or legal signature of Seton Hall. He is to be the custodian and guard of the seal, which is used only for official documents. The mace was also presented to him, representing the power of the presidency. The "dressing" concluded with the presentation of the charter, "the document of legal action which brought Seton Hall into being."

The vestige ceremony represented the leadership, prestige, power and dignity of the presidency. The presidential oath was then administered by Archbishop Gerety, and a few minutes before 3:00 p.m. D'Alessio officially became Seton Hall's 17th President.

The ceremony continued with "Greetings to the President" from various representatives of groups in the Seton Hall community. A congratulatory letter from President Reagan was also read.



Dr. Edward D'Alessio
Seton Hall University's
17th President



In his greeting, SGA president Paul Avallone said, "the institution must provide an atmosphere which enables students to grow and care as adults."

Vicar general of the Archdiocese and Honorary Chairman of the Inaugural Committee, Most Rev. John J. Dougherty received a standing ovation and sustained applause as he greeted the new president. Dougherty told the audience, "Seton Hall gives to him (D'Alessio) the challenge of leadership. May he respond."

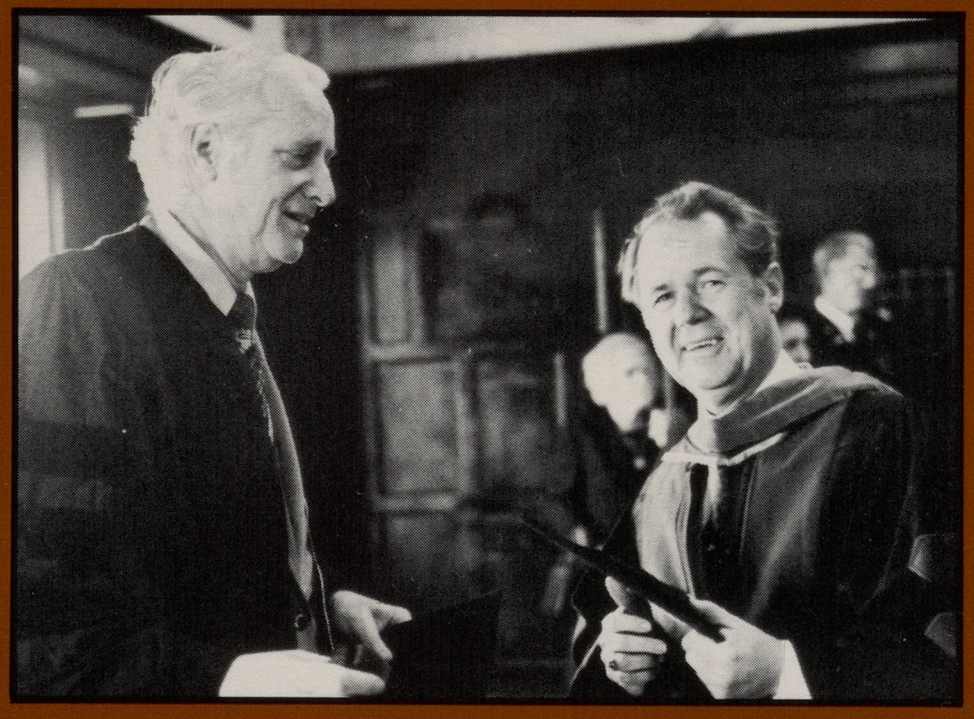
D'Alessio's inaugural address was upbeat and encouraging. "We have much to celebrate. We have kept our guiding vision, marched to our own drummer and will continue to do so," said D'Alessio.

"For 125 years, we at Seton Hall have not merely survived but miraculously grown younger. We are as much in step today as we were 125 years ago." He emphasized that Seton Hall has been a place of learning and happiness, of fulfillment and excitement.

"We are Catholic in spirit and universal in viewpoint," D'Alessio asserted. He enforced Seton Hall's role as an institution of higher learning that embodies the Judeo-Christian heritage.

The role of liberal arts in today's society was also addressed by D'Alessio. He told the audience, "We are redesigning our core curriculum . . . to make the goals of liberal education more congruent with current social and economic patterns." But he did not diminish the importance of liberal arts. He add-

Brendan Byrne, then governor of New Jersey, (above) congratulates Edward D'Alessio during the inauguration ceremony. Professors Al Klose and James McGlone get ready for the inaugural procession (below left) and the Pershing Rifles Color Guard leads the entrance procession (below, right).





ed, "The common thread that binds all of our educational efforts must be the liberal arts, which lead our students to self-realization."

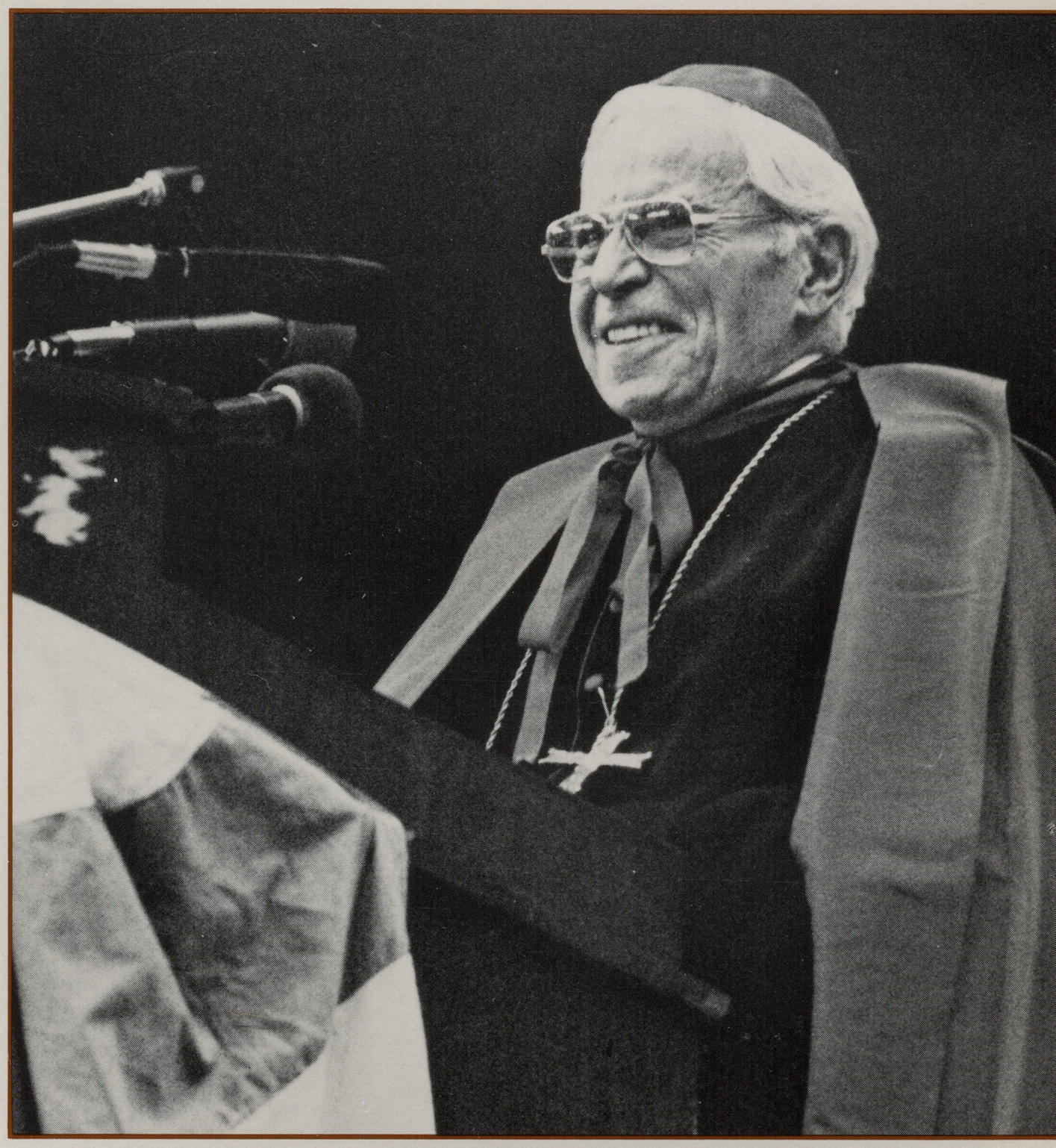
"To cultivate an atmosphere where healthy exchange can thrive, and more important, where it is esteemed and sought after," was D'Alessio's assessment of his role as president.

Following the inaugural address, Rev. Monseignor James J. Petillo, chairman of the Board of Regents, issued the proclamation of Seton Hall's 125th anniversary. The anniversary celebrates the theme "Forward in Faith, 125 years of Catholic higher education." Petillo explained that "The past is a challenge of the future." The inauguration marked the first of a series of events celebrating the anniversary.

Senior Tyrone Dunlap once again lent his vocal talents to lead the group in the singing of the alma mater. This was followed by a benediction by Rev. James E. Deas, director of Seton Hall's articulated baccalaureate pre-medical/pre-dental program.

The ceremony concluded with the Chorus' rendition of "Hymn of Praise." D'Alessio, accompanied by his wife, Rose, led the procession out as the band played the "Bicentennial March."

A reception was held in the Galleon room where D'Alessio and his family greeted the guests. Students, administration, faculty, alumni and guests mingled and enjoyed the live band and refreshments. □

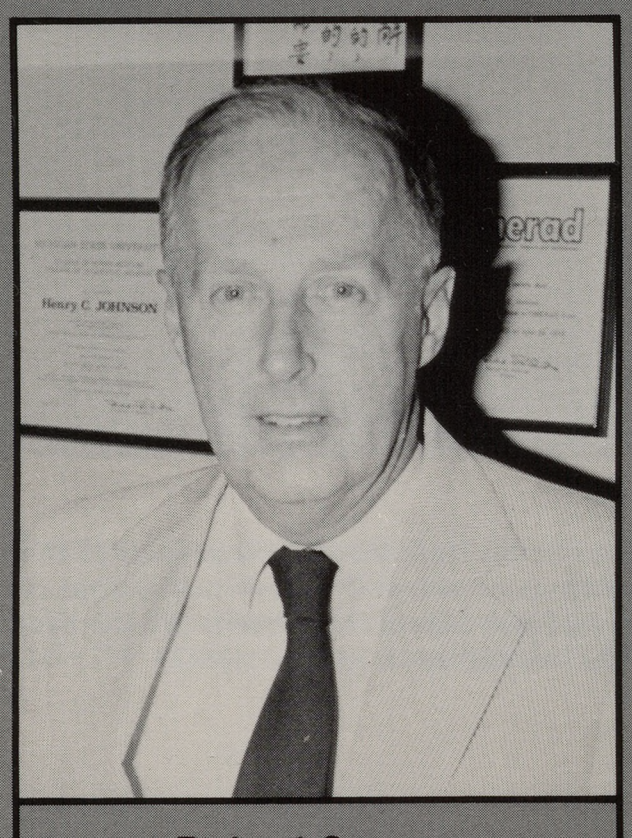






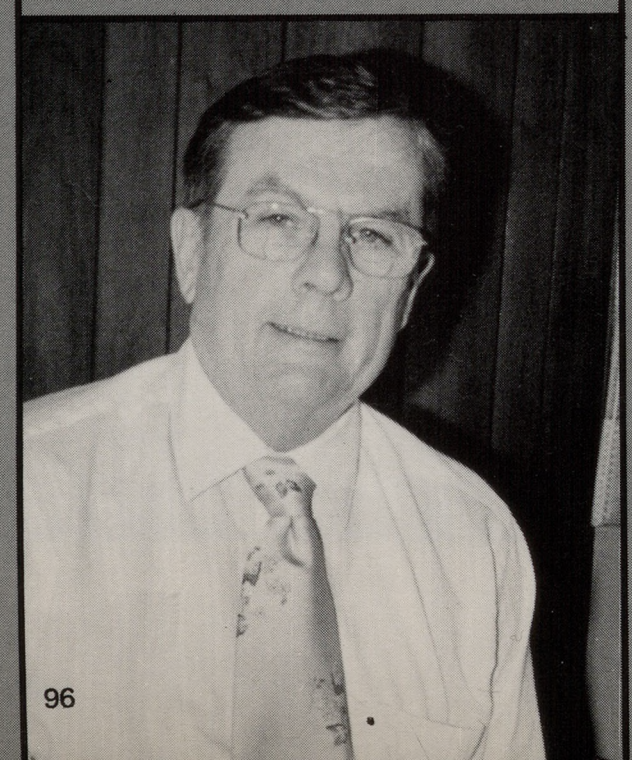
Bishop John Dougherty, former president of Seton Hall, (above) congratulates the new university president during the inauguration. President D'Alessio accepts one of the symbols of his office from Newark Bishop Peter Gerety (below, left) and the new president walks with his wife Rose after the inauguration (below, right).

Administrator's Speak Out On What Makes Them Proud



Richard Connors
Vice President
for Academic Affairs

Robert E. Gentry
Vice President for Finance



Ten Administrators Talk About Recent Accomplishments And Plans For Future Improvements That Make Them Proud To Celebrate Seton Hall's 125th Year

Seton Hall's 125th anniversary celebration has provided the university with a focus to reflect on past accomplishments and plan for future advancements.

The Galleon asked 10 key administrators the following question: In your particular area of the university, what recent accomplishments and plans for future improvements make you proud to celebrate Seton Hall's 125th year?

Richard Connors
Vice President
for Academic Affairs

In 1950, I was a member of the last graduating class of Seton Hall College. During the past three decades, Seton Hall has developed from a men's college with limited curricula into a co-educational university with an impressive variety of graduate and undergraduate programs. Although the 1980's will see a modest growth in the number of programs offered, especially to meet the needs of older students, the university's primary emphasis will be to further improve the quality of current programs by enhancing the university's resources of faculty, library holdings and service personnel.

Robert E. Gentry
Vice President for Finance

The University's most significant accomplishment in the past few years has been the improvement of

its financial health and stability. As of June 30, 1982 the deficit will have been eliminated, setting the stage for addressing new priority areas which challenge us now and in the future. The return of the Seminary to the campus will strengthen the University and round out its full mission as New Jersey's Catholic University.

Arthur Shriberg
Vice President
for Student Affairs

We in the student services division are proud of the fact that all of our programs reflect our commitment to assist students in their growth and development. During the past few years, we've initiated the Commuter Assistance Program, the Student Development Center, an expanded Career Placement Service, the Every Woman's Center, the University Arts Council, a new concept in student health service committed to educational and preventive activities, the freshmen dormitories and a coed West Residence Hall as well as numerous new student organizations. We're proud of the fact that each of our services involves students in the planning, in the evaluation, and in the delivery of services. We hope that all our graduates will look back upon their days at Seton Hall as ones where growth and development took place both within and beyond their classroom hours.

Nicholas D. DeProspo
Vice President for Planning

Recent accomplishments in the area of planning include: the inception of a systematic, university-wide planning process; submission of a Federal Title III grant proposal for $1,754,829; and management of Humanities television studio renovation. Plans for the future which make me proud to celebrate Seton Hall's 125th year include the following: completion of a five-year academic master plan and completion of a five-year campus facilities plan and the accommodation of the major seminary complex.

Rev. James C. Sharp
University Librarian

In commemorating the 125th anniversary of Seton Hall, the librarians look forward to providing increased service to the university by gradually increasing the use of automated systems. We have already installed an automated system (OCLC) for cataloging and making and filling inter-library loan requests. In the near future, as part of the OCLC "Total Library System," we shall add subsystems for serial control, book acquisition, budget control and circulation.

During the next fiscal year, DIALOG, a computer assisted information retrieval system, providing over 125 data bases, will be made available to our students.

We are also looking forward to welcoming back to our campus the 80,000 volume library of the Seminary and co-operating with the seminary librarian to make these available to our patrons.

Plans are being formulated to enlarge the library to accommodate increased library holdings and provide study space for students.

Rev. Paul G. Bootkoski
Assistant Vice President
for Student Affairs

The Gospel's call to a Christian is for a constant conversion of life. In light of this, Seton Hall's past 125 years has many aspects to be proud of, but She must not rest there. She must constantly respond to the Gospel's call of conversion presently, and in the future.

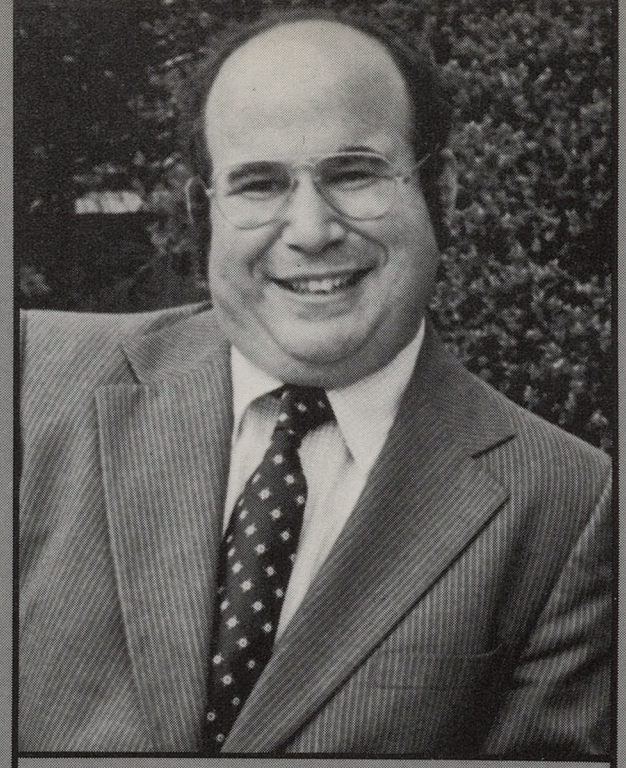
Edward Manigan
Director of Student Activities

Rather than single out recent accomplishmens or plans for future improvements let me capsulize my response to the question, by saying that the gratification I receive from working with so many dedicated students is what makes me most proud of Seton Hall University. College life is a learning experience with many rewards to those who make the effort to reach out and achieve their goals. I assure you that the learning process has been as beneficial to me as it has been to the many students with whom I have had the pleasure to work.

The development and growth of a good working relationship with students and student organizations has been the key to past accomplishments, and hopefully will be the cornerstone to future improvements.

Dan Leifield
Associate Director
Student Activities

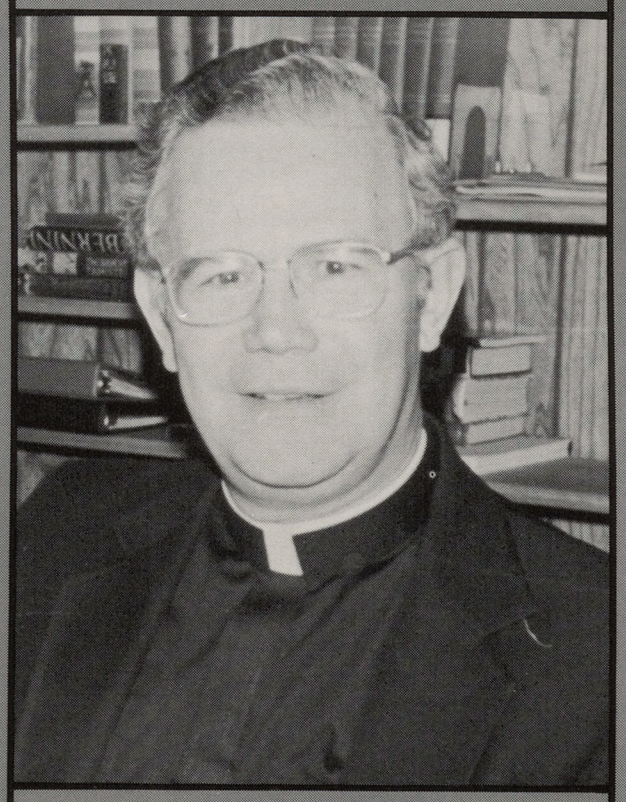
Through my contacts during this past academic year I perceived a distinct lack of student pride about Seton Hall. Any institution which



Arthur Shriberg
Vice President
for Student Affairs



Nicholas D. DeProspo
Vice President for Planning



Rev. James C. Sharp
University Librarian

can stand the test of 125 years, as has Seton Hall, must be doing something right. Perhaps today's students are setting false expectations for themselves, hoping Seton Hall will do "something" for them.

Keeping in mind the old adage, "you only get out of your education what you put into it," the time is now for students to accept their responsibility for their education.

Seton Hall provides to those who want an excellent education a wealth of resources and experiences comparable to any institution. It is my hope a positive atmosphere was established this year and will continue to grow in the years ahead. Seton Hall is, and will be, an institution graduates can be proud of . . . if, they want it.

Steve Fiacco
Director of Student Life



Rev. Paul G. Bootkoski
Assistant Vice President
for Student Affairs

Edward Manigan
Director of Student Activities

The Student Life Division of Student Affairs has made a number of significant strides to improve the living environment at Seton Hall.

The creation of the freshman residence hall and limited visitation hours will give us the opportunity to lay the foundation for a true student development model in the residence facilities.

Coupled with this are two new programs designed to bring the commuter back on campus and allow us to program properly: the Commuter Advisor Program to help the student develop a sense of belonging and securing personal friends in the University Community while encouraging students to feel free to use the resources available on campus; and the Peer Counselor Program to afford students the opportunity to get help from their peers as well as opening up Boland Hall Cafeteria for a Study Hall.

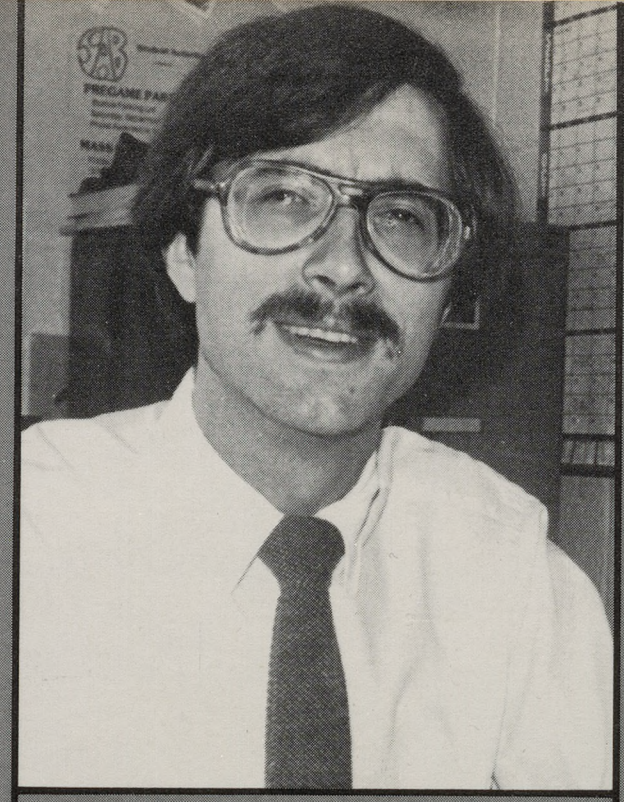
Another new concept this year is the creation of different committees in the student staff of the division. The Program Committee already formulated a calendar of events to be run throughout the semester.

The Commuter Council and the Resident Student Association are beginning to take a more formidable role as governing bodies instead of programmers. The core of student leaders here is good and an excellent year is projected. The Commuter Council and the Resident Student Association will be working jointly to bring students back on campus for weekend programming and to get them more involved in the University Community as a whole.

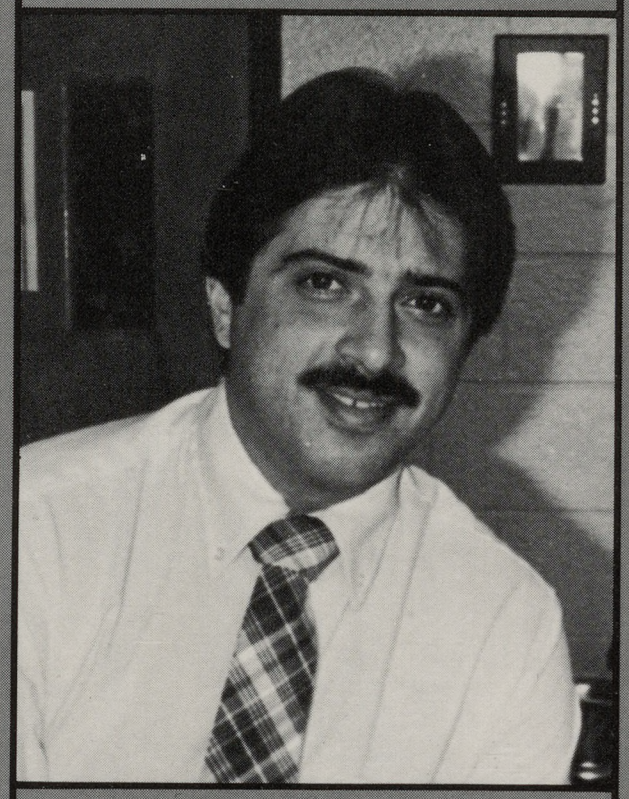
Overall, after observing the environment for the past two years, the Student Life Division has a number of organized programs designed to specifically improve the quality of life here on campus. Our goals are high, but within our reach.

Michele Prisk
Assistant Director
Student Activities

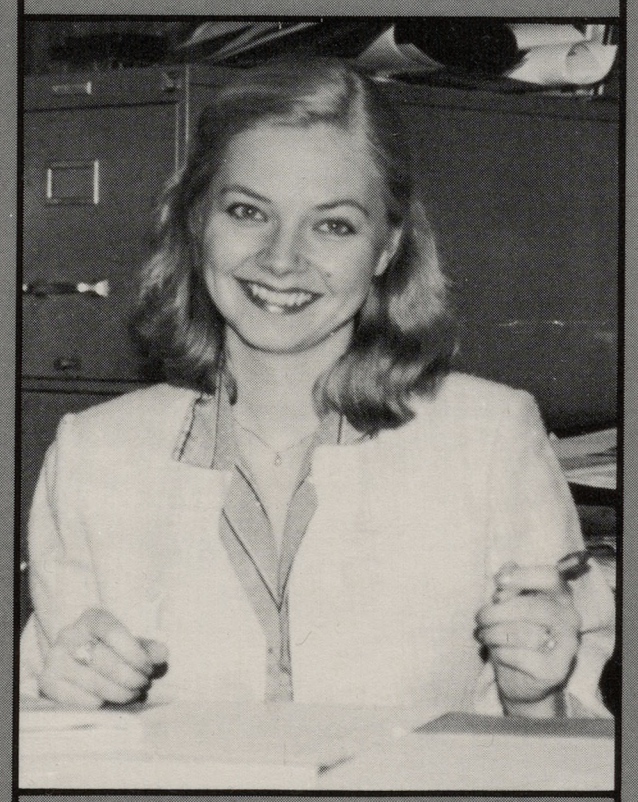
Working in the area of Student activities allows an individual to be extremely creative. Programming cultural, social, and educational events enables a group to let their imaginations soar and devise a series of programs which meet the personal needs of the various student groups on campus. Working with students in such an atmosphere this past year was most rewarding and I look forward to a continuing development of this creativity. □



Dan Leifield
Associate Director
Student Activities

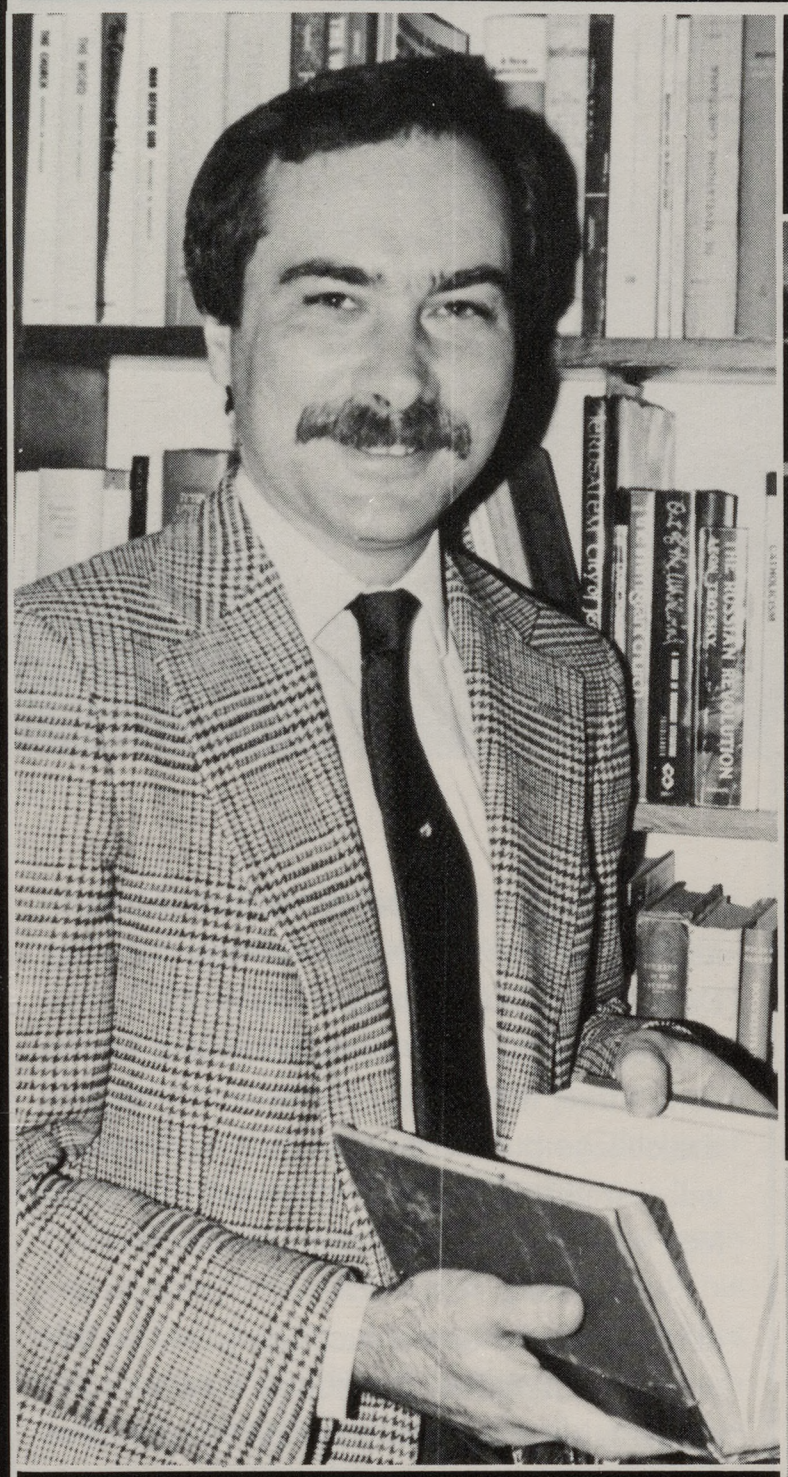


Steve Fiacco
Director of Student Life

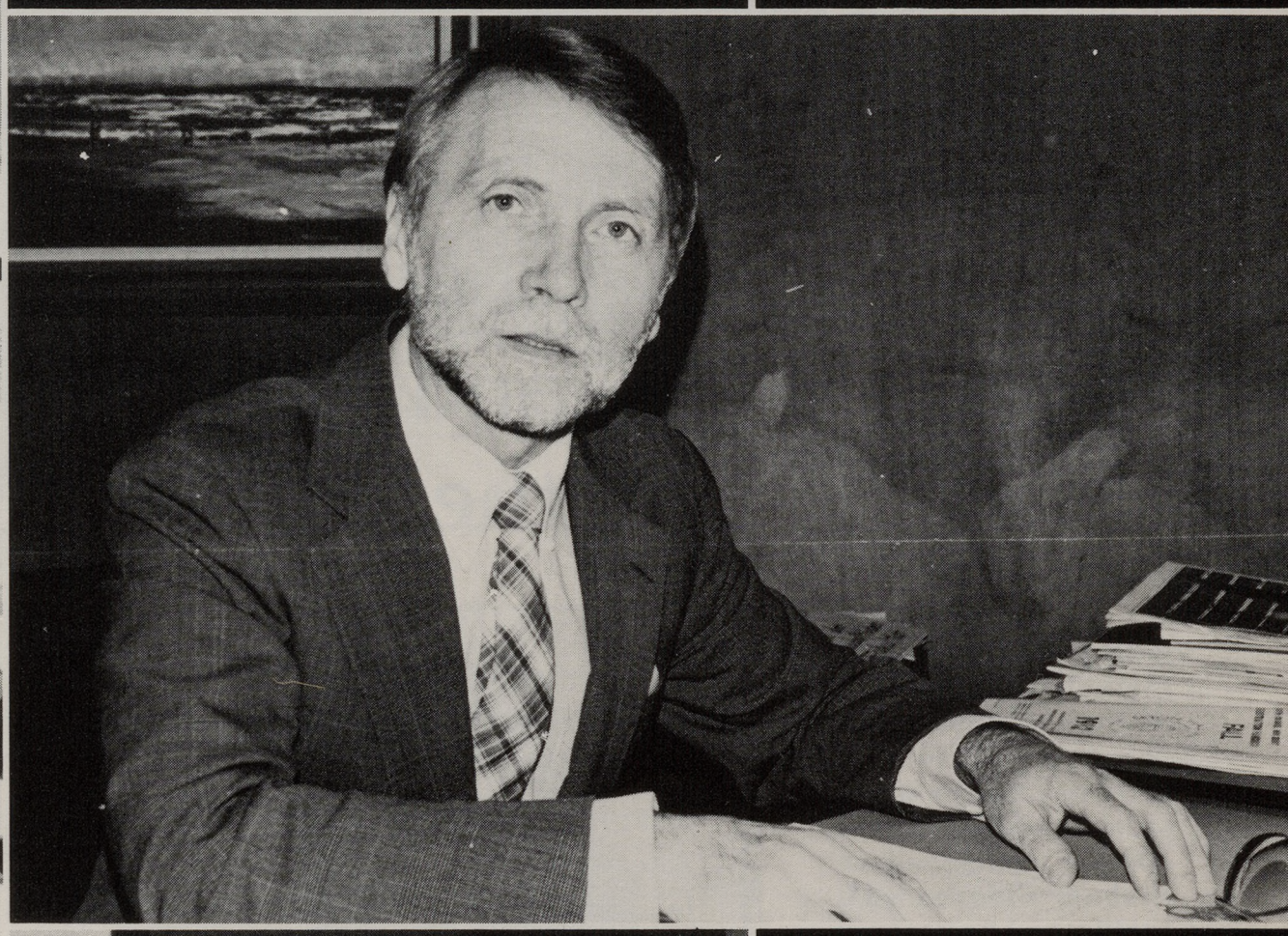


Michele Prisk
Assistant Director
Student Activities

Arts & Sciences



Dr. Peter Ahr
Associate Dean





Dr. Roland Hirsh
Associate Dean

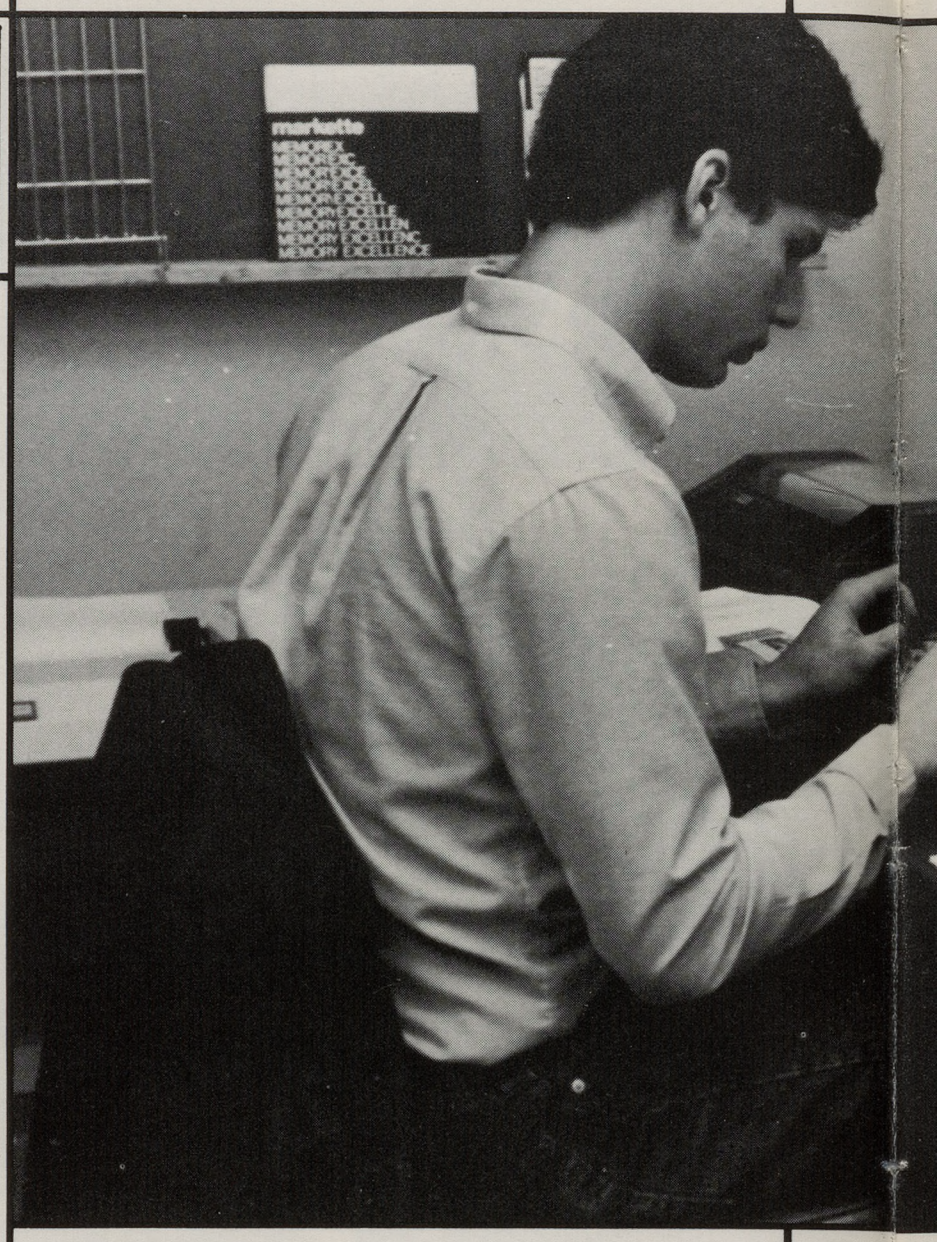
Dr. Bernhard Scholz
Dean

Our success must be measured by the lasting enrichment and evident advancement we contribute to the personal and professional lives of all students, whatever their native talent or earlier preparation. —

Dr. Scholz

Arts & Sciences

Dean Scholz looks at the achievements and goals of the college



For the future, my principal goal must remain to make available to Seton Hall students an educational experience in every department of the College, equal to the best offered anywhere. —
Dr. Scholz

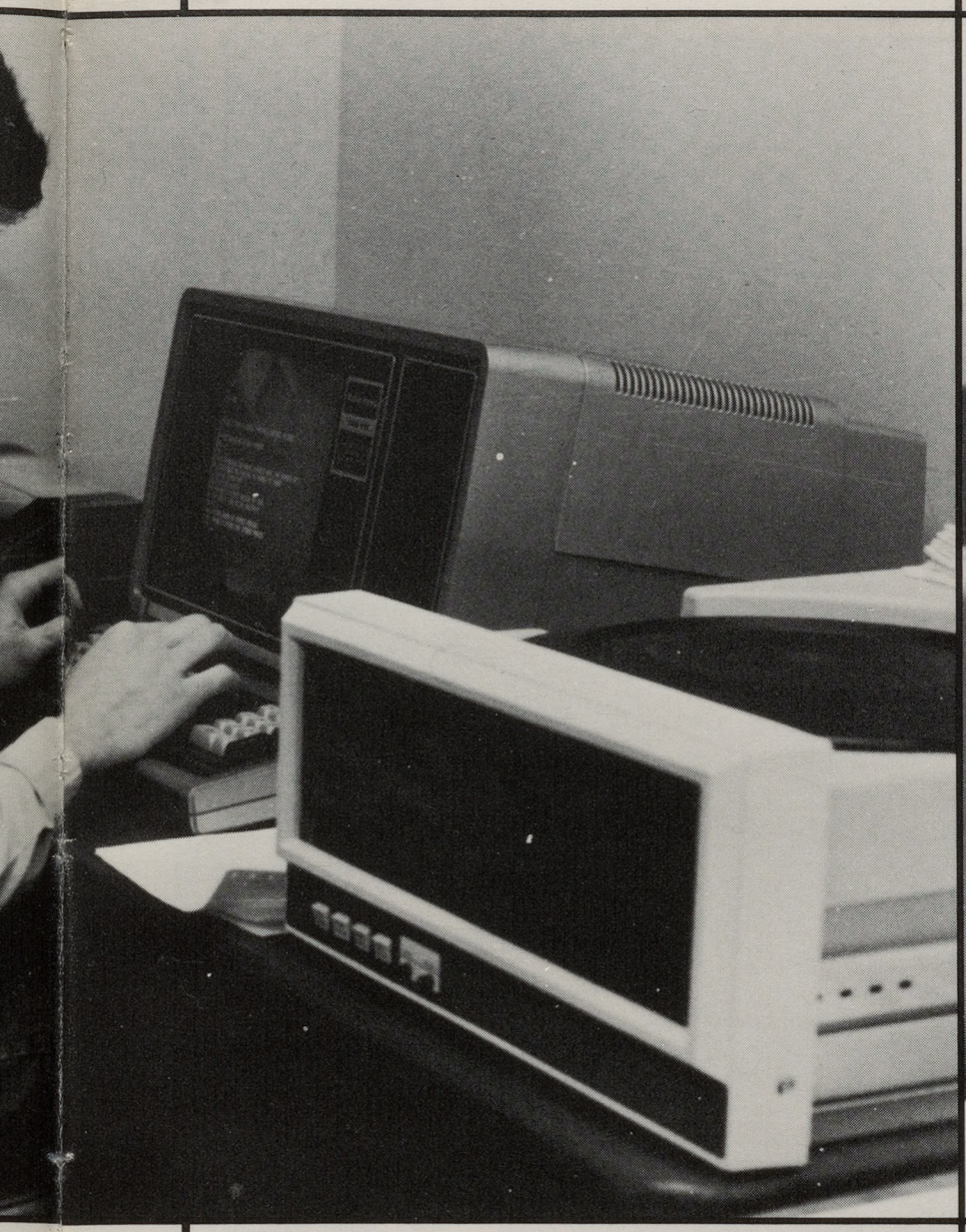
Bernhard W. Scholz began his career at Seton Hall in 1962 as a faculty member in the history department. Twenty years later, he is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. After completing his second year as dean, following in the footsteps of Deans Hagen and DeProspo, he feels he has the task of continuing their tradition and creating new goals as well.

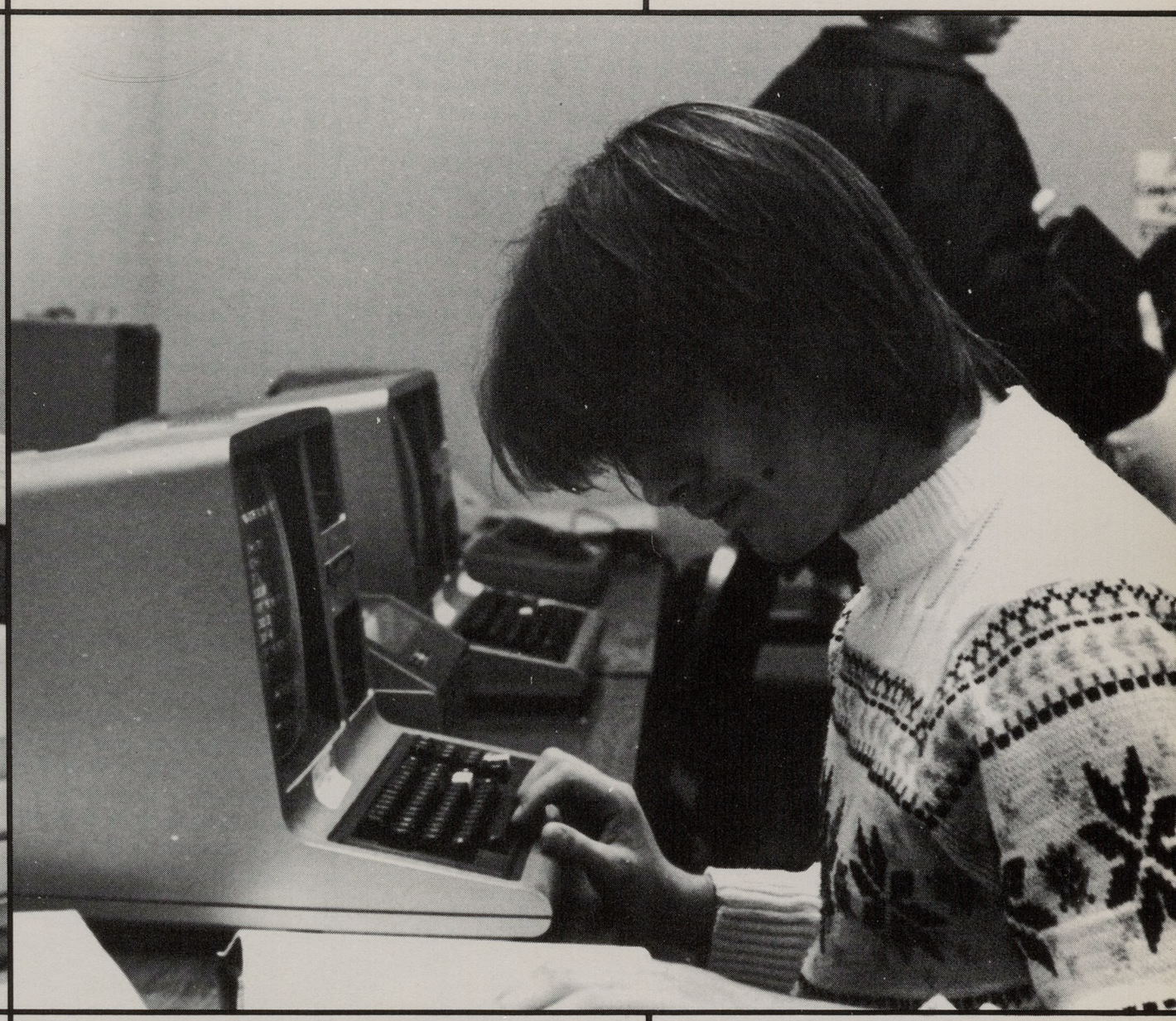
Since 60-70 percent of all courses offered at Seton Hall are found in the College of Arts and Sciences, Scholz feels that, "Seton Hall can only be as good as the College of Arts and Sciences." A new core curriculum could mean a stronger backbone for the college. Scholz thinks the new core is "more structured."

Scholz was a member of the Core Curriculum Committee which was first appointed by Dean Nicholas DeProspo in April 1977. The purpose of the new core, according to the committee, is to "ensure that all students of the college pursue programs of study which will systematically achieve the goals of a college education agreed upon by the faculty."

Scholz said, "Our task is to provide students with the best education possible. We want to strengthen the liberal arts and give students something in common through similar courses."

Through the years there have been shifts in popularity of majors. One of Scholz's tasks is "trying to respond to the trend." Majors like biology, communication, political science,





and psychology have attracted the largest amount of students as of the fall of 1980. Steps have been taken to fulfill the needs of these departments along with other growing needs. For example, the largest instructional equipment cost ever made in the College of Arts and Sciences is the T.V. studio.

Basic Skills Programs in English and math have also been started to aid students. This effort included the creation of special courses in English, the use of teaching modules in mathematics, the employment of tutors, the institution of a writing laboratory, and the extensive participation of six faculty members in workshops and conferences providing training in teaching skills.

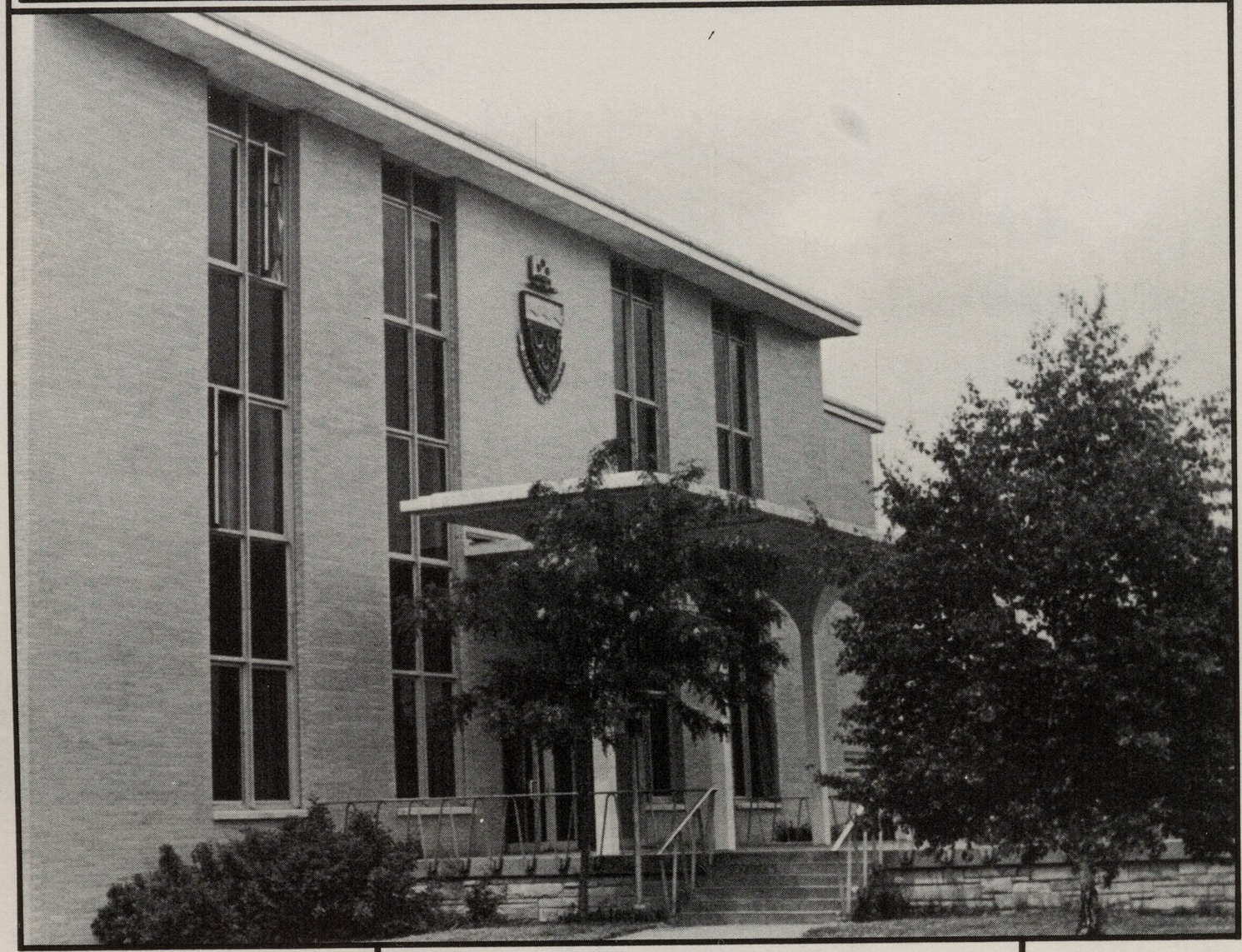
Advising is another problem that is being



Computer Science courses are becoming increasingly important for students in the College of Arts and Sciences since the growing trend toward a more technological society. The school's modern equipment is provided for the students' convenience.

The Modern Language Department's language lab contains many materials to aid students in their studies of foreign languages.

Arts & Sciences



I am particularly satisfied that the faculty has developed a more structured core curriculum which will give all students a truly common exposure to the fundamental elements of liberal arts education. —

Dr. Scholz

handled by Scholz. Exit interviews given to the class of 1979 indicate that students at Seton Hall consider the quality of academic advising a serious shortcoming. A special committee on advising chaired by Dr. Judith Stack of the philosophy department, was established to deal with this problem. The efforts of this committee brought about a statement of policies on academic advising and the resolution to form an office of academic advising which will concentrate on undeclared majors.

"The College of Arts and Sciences has a lot going for itself; it is the original Seton Hall College and therefore has a long history," said Scholz. "It has a noble purpose; a good many talented and caring teachers, poets, painters, actors and musicians; some excellent researchers, and a great number of people who work very hard for modest material rewards. There has been by and large a good spirit in the college, a sense of mutual support and respect, of working together and of friendship."

The College of Arts and Sciences expands its horizons with programs that include lecture series, concerts, art exhibitions, plays, photographic and film festivals, and conferences.

"There is a team effort in the College of Arts and Sciences," said the Dean. This is proven in the goals and accomplishments of the college. □

Business



John Shannon
Assistant Dean

Dr. Joan Cull
Assistant Dean



Dr. Philip R. Phillips
Dean

I am more than pleased with the university's strong support of the school's accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. —

Dr. Phillips

Business

Computer lab just one change as school grows to keep pace with business



Five years have past since the W. Paul Stillman School of Business was granted accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, placing it in the top 14 percent of the nation's 1200 business schools.

In order to be ranked this highly, the school was required to meet stringent standards of student/faculty ratios, percentage of faculty with terminal degrees, and curriculum requirements. Business and economics are to account for 40 to 60 percent of a business student's curriculum, with the remainder in communications, math and humanities, as well as the social and natural sciences.

The school has undergone many changes since receiving accreditation. Undergraduate enrollment has increased 41 percent, even though admission standards have been raised. The curriculum has been expanded to include additional courses in computer science, ethics in business, international business, and organizational behavior.

One recent development is the micro computer lab. It contains the latest equipment, including the Radio Shack TRS 80s, models I, II, and III, the H89, and the Apple II, which interface with Burroughs, the university's mainframe computer, when not used as stand-alone units. Future plans include the addition of new units later in the year. Programs are available in many languages, including Assembly, Basic, Cobol, Fortran, and Pascal, among others. Many corporations use these languages, and may expect their employees to be familiar with them. The computer lab is open to students and faculty of the business school. Updated information and assistance is available to keep students abreast of developments in this rapidly changing area.

Another program is the revitalization of the Institute of International Business. Directed by Professor Tad Kozluk, its purpose is to foster education and advance professional standards in this field. It acts as a coordinator for meaningful high-quality international business studies. Plans are to include undergraduate, graduate and professional programs to develop a clear understanding of the logistics for American businesses operating in foreign countries.

In addition to these developments, many of the business school's faculty have been actively writing and publishing. Dr. John J. Hampton, professor of finance, has published *Evaluating Shipping Transactions: Liquid and Dry Bulk Movements,* a guide for analysts in that industry. Dr. John J. Harrington, also a professor of finance, has written, among other works, two of the 18 volumes of *Mahon's*

Senior accounting major Anselm LeBourne is interviewed by a company representative during one of the several Career Weeks held on campus. During this time, recruiters seek responsible students as possible employees for their firms. The skill necessary to successfully operate a calculator, is only one of the many talents that business majors require.

Business

Industry Guides for Accountants and Auditors. Economics professor Dr. Nicholas L. Chirovsky, has authored the third edition of his *Foundations of Economic Thought*.

The Division of Research has also been active this year. In addition to its new name, *The Mid-Atlantic Journal of Business* (formerly *The Journal of Business*) has been cast in a new format. *The Journal* provides a forum for the presentation and discussion of original contributions in all fields of business and economics. It has a circulation of 1300, including 200 libraries.

The division also organized the Speakers Bureau and began publishing *Ideas & Actions,* a newsletter which highlights the achievements of students, faculty and alumni and links the Seton Hall community to the larger business world.

Dean Philip R. Phillips was instrumental in the development of the exchange program between Seton Hall and the Institute of Foreign Trade in Beijing, China. Last year, the first Chinese scholars arrived, with more expected in 1982. The business school looks forward to an innovative and expanded exchange of faculty and students in the years ahead. In addition, as the only university in New Jersey to have this unique relationship with the People's Republic of China, the school of business will assist New Jersey firms in doing business with our sister state, Zhejiang Province, as well as with the rest of China.

Dean Phillips recently commented, "The School of Business has always enjoyed its reputation as a fine teaching school. Accreditation enhanced that reputation and earned the School international recognition. Since then, we have continued to work toward developing programs and facilities to meet the increasing needs of our students and the community." □



Sister Marilyn, computer science professor, assists students in the operation of the computers which are located in the business school.

We have continued to work toward developing programs and facilities to meet the increasing needs of our students and the community. —

Dr. Phillips

Nursing



Dr. Kathleen Dirschel
Dean

It is my belief that the College of Nursing exemplifies the caring spirit of Christianity, the intellectual spirit of higher education, and the analytical spirit of a learned profession. —

Dr. Dirschel



Dr. Patricia Munhall
Assistant Dean

Nursing

Nurses finally receiving well-deserved professional recognition

"This is an exciting time for nursing," says Dr. Kathleen Dirschel, dean of the School of Nursing. She went on to say that "the profession is finally receiving the recognition it deserves from professional colleagues and the public alike; to lead the health care industry in delivering efficient and effective health care to all members of the public." Dirschel feels that nursing is developing into the profession that it should be, and the future of nursing envisions opportunities focusing on all aspects of health care.

In 1980, this female-oriented profession enrolled close to 900 students including two men. The school of nursing provides a baccalaureate program leading to a bachelor of science in nursing degree (BSN). Along with this degree, students must pass state board examinations in order to practice nursing.

There is also a small graduate program, which offers preparation for advanced practice as teachers, nursing service directors, and clinical practitioners. Unlike the two-year programs leading to associate degrees, Seton Hall is theory oriented, and the associate degree programs emphasize clinical experience.

Some feel that a graduate of a two year school should not get the same job as a BSN graduate. Dirschel approached this question by stating that "the associate degree is popular, however, more and more it is becoming less necessary and the demand is going to be for more educated and more skilled nurses with higher degrees." Statistics show that today, 48 percent of nurses graduate from associate degree programs, compared to only 33 percent from baccalaureate programs.

Celebrating its 45th anniversary, the school of nursing continues to provide the student with a theoretical education supplemented by clinical field experience. The faculty members are highly qualified and dedicated to education and the students have many resources that assist them in their learning. The school has two laboratories and specialized equipment at the student's disposal.

The audio-visual lab offers films, slides and reading materials as aids to learning. The latest piece of equipment used in the lab is a



(Right) Nursing majors enact standard hospital procedures in the practical lab in the nursing building.



(Left) Mary Vandemark and Jodi Geller observe cardiac scanners while learning about cardiac care.

video tape camera. Studying the tapes gives the students an opportunity to know what to look for and expect in particular situations.

The practice lab supplies models which the students can practice on. These models enable students to apply the more mechanical skills in nursing. Along with the two labs, there are physical assessment tools, and an EKG monitor. Many students agreed that both labs were valuable in aiding their learning and understanding the subject matter.

Clinical field experience "allows students to work for a period of time in the hospitals as part of their schooling to have a real feel for what pratice will be like upon graduation," said Dirschel. Students begin going to hospitals or clinical facilities as sophomores. By their junior and senior years, these nursing students put in 12-16 hours of clinical each week.

The school of nursing is affiliated with more than 60 agencies and hospitals. On the average, each student is exposed to 15-20 hospitals by the time of graduation. Student's designated hospital assignments are determined through a simple lottery drawing.

Nancy Doughty, a junior, summarized some of her clinical duties as "teaching, advising, supporting, and giving anticipatory advice to both the patients and their families." Along with these roles, the nurse has a more direct role of planning schedules for patients and evaluating their progress. The nurse is usually a liaison between the patient and the doctor, and is seen as an emotional support.

Dean Dirschel stressed, "We're in the business of educating nurses to provide quality care, and the hospital is in the business of providing the best environment in which that care can be given."

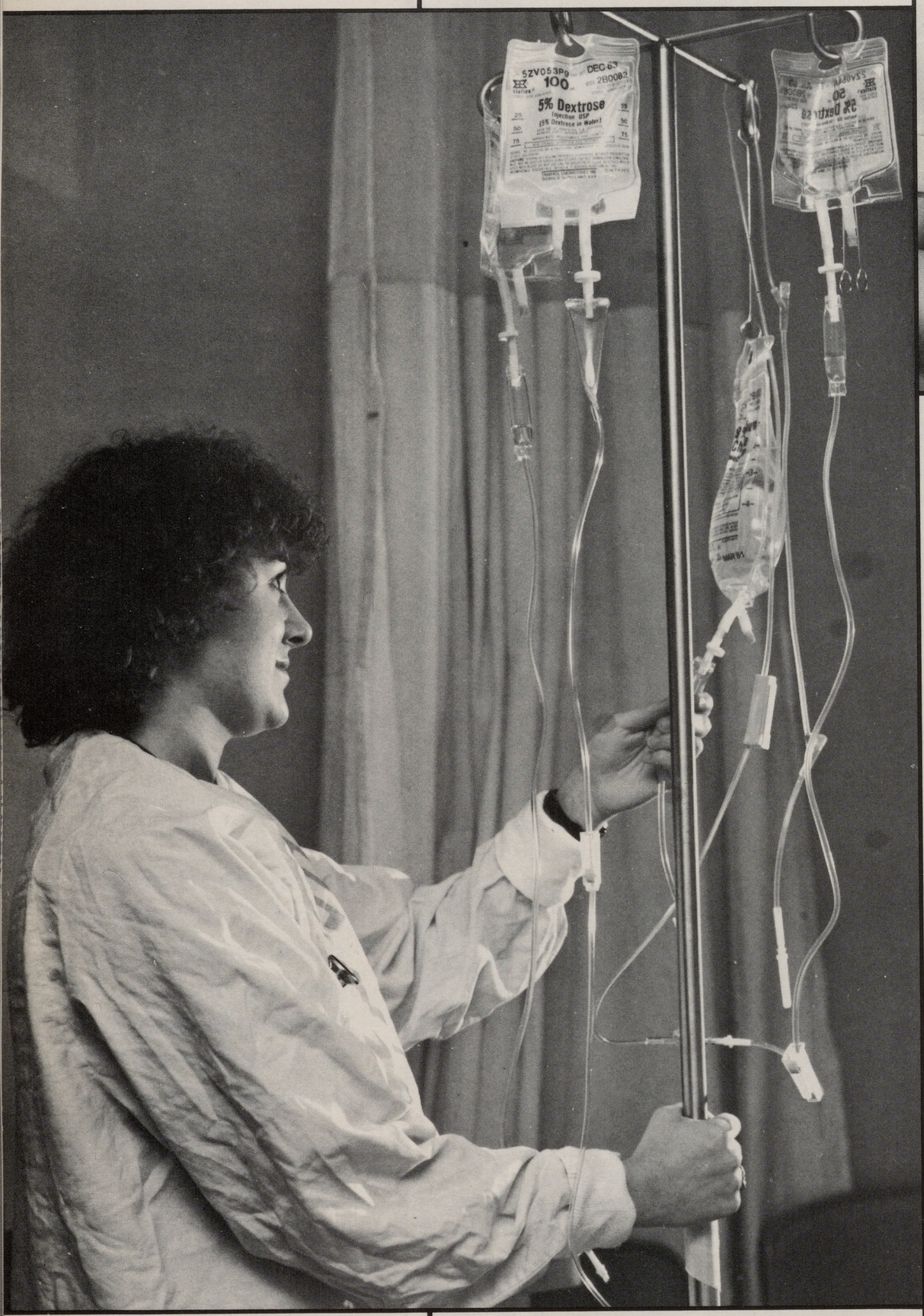
Diane DePew, a senior, commented, "There has always been a struggle between nursing and the old bedside role, but it is beginning to emerge into a profession."

Wendy Morgan, a senior, emphasized, "All of the changes that have been needed in nursing are coming to the surface and nursing is developing into what it should be."

Many students agree about the future of nursing. "The media and ongoing publicity

I am particularly proud of the college's track record in preparing nurses to function in inner city and under-served areas of our state. — Dr. Dirschel

Nursing



(Above) A student adjusts an IV rack controlling the prescription given to a patient.



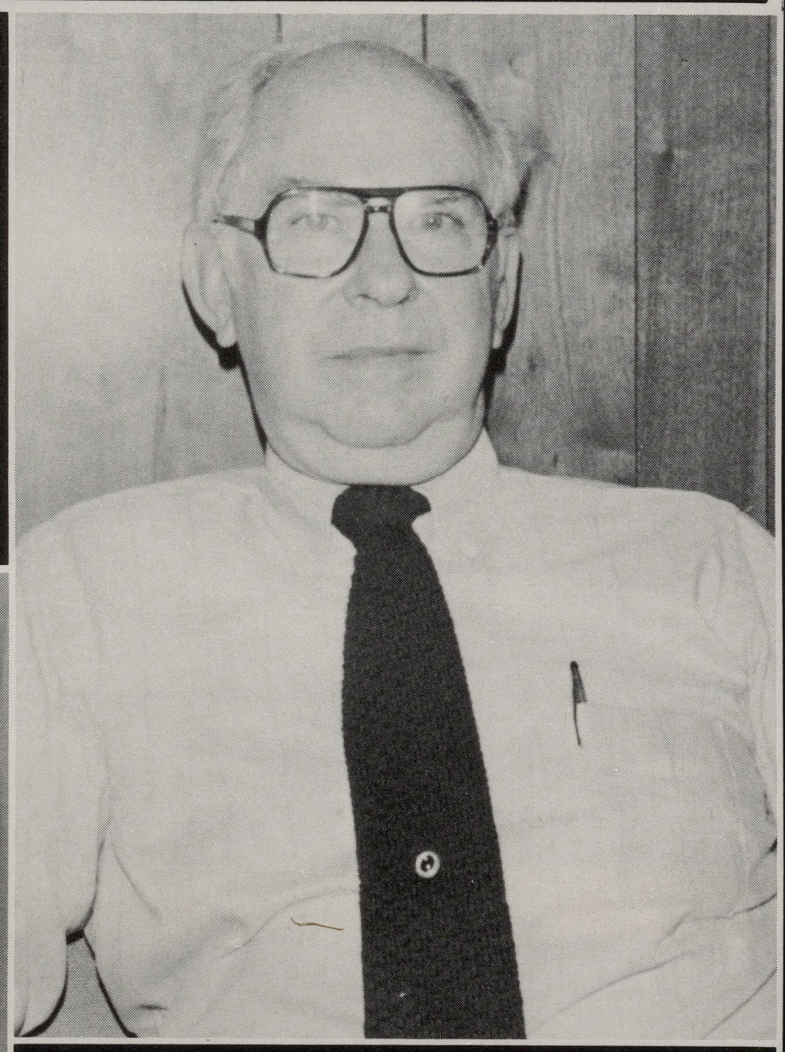
(Above) Karen Kaleta practices administering injections as one of her duties in class.

have been good change agents in this very transitional stage of nursing," said senior Sue Trolle.

Dirschel sees nursing as being at a crossroads. "Nursing is in need of people who are well skilled and who have a broad knowledge base to make decisions for the present and future direction of our profession.

At one time or another, all of our lives will be touched by nursing. Therefore, Dirschel feels it deserves the chance to be appreciated by the public. "It stands as a profession in its own right, and once the public eye comes to view it as such, then all the necessary changes can and will take place." □

Education



John H. Callan
Dean

Seton Hall University's School of Education has joined the prestigious ranks of leading professional schools of education throughout the United States. —
Dr. Callan



Dr. Claire Barrett
Assistant Dean

Dr. Anthony Colella
Assistant Dean



Education



Student intern Linda Marie DeLanzo helps her kindergarten class with a crafts project during her field work in the Millburn School system.

Education majors play two roles: teachers and students

Being a student of the School of Education is not as easy as many people have been led to believe.

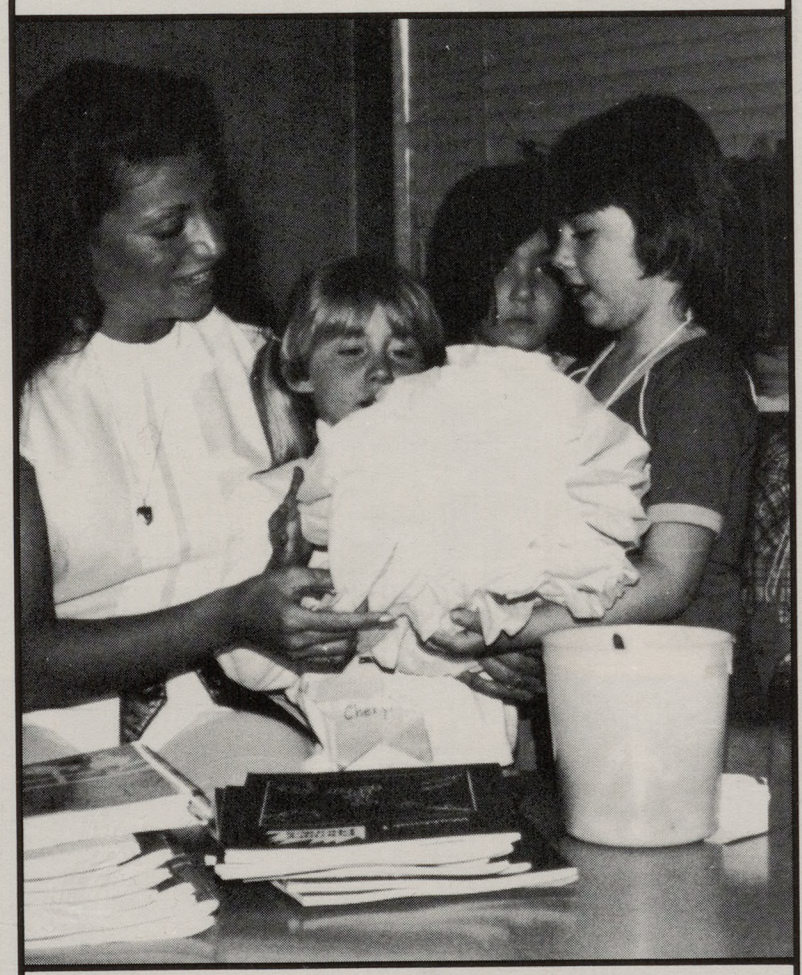
Education students play a dual role throughout their college careers. Not only are they faced with attending classes, writing term papers and studying for exams, but they are also expected to assume the role of teacher by preparing and presenting lessons, disciplining children and evaluating students' progress.

The School of Education is comprised of five departments. They include the departments of elementary education, secondary education, counseling and special services, health and physical education and recreation and administration. The school is dedicated to offering a well-rounded education to the future teachers of America.

Students hoping to gain a Bachelor's degree in elementary education begin their dual careers in their freshman year "going into the field" as an intern once a week. Over the course of the first year, the students receive exposure to four different classroom situations. At this stage, the interns act as observers more than teachers as they only spend a total of five days in any given school.

In the sophomore and junior years, field hours are increased to three and four mornings per week, respectively. During this two year period, the students are exposed to four additional schools and are given increasing responsibility in the classroom.

The uniqueness of Seton Hall's program is illustrated here by the amount and variety of field experience that is available to the students. Interns are assigned to schools in both urban and suburban areas in the Seton Hall vicinity. These cooperating schools offer the interns a collection of curriculum designs as well as teaching techniques. Exposure to var-



Linda Marie DeLanzo accepts papier-maché flowers, made by one of her kindergarten students during her field work where student teachers gain practical classroom experience.

ious possible structures of the classroom environment prepares the students for teaching positions in almost any type of school system.

As seniors, the future educators must complete a twelve week internship at a school of their choice, chosen from the students' past experiences. At this time they are expected to assume total responsibility of at least one subject area in the curriculum.

As their final internships near their conclusion, the seniors are expected to be in complete control of all planned classroom activities as well as the unexpected situations that may occur.

Throughout the four year internship, students in the department of elementary education are frequently observed by their college supervisors. They give students feedback regarding their performance in the classroom by offering constructive advice. Although many students are frightened by this experience, most appreciate the objective evaluation by their professors.

These unique aspects are shared with the other departments as well. Dr. Rose Thering, chairperson of the department of secondary education, claims her "students have the opportunity of receiving a truly liberal education" at Seton Hall.

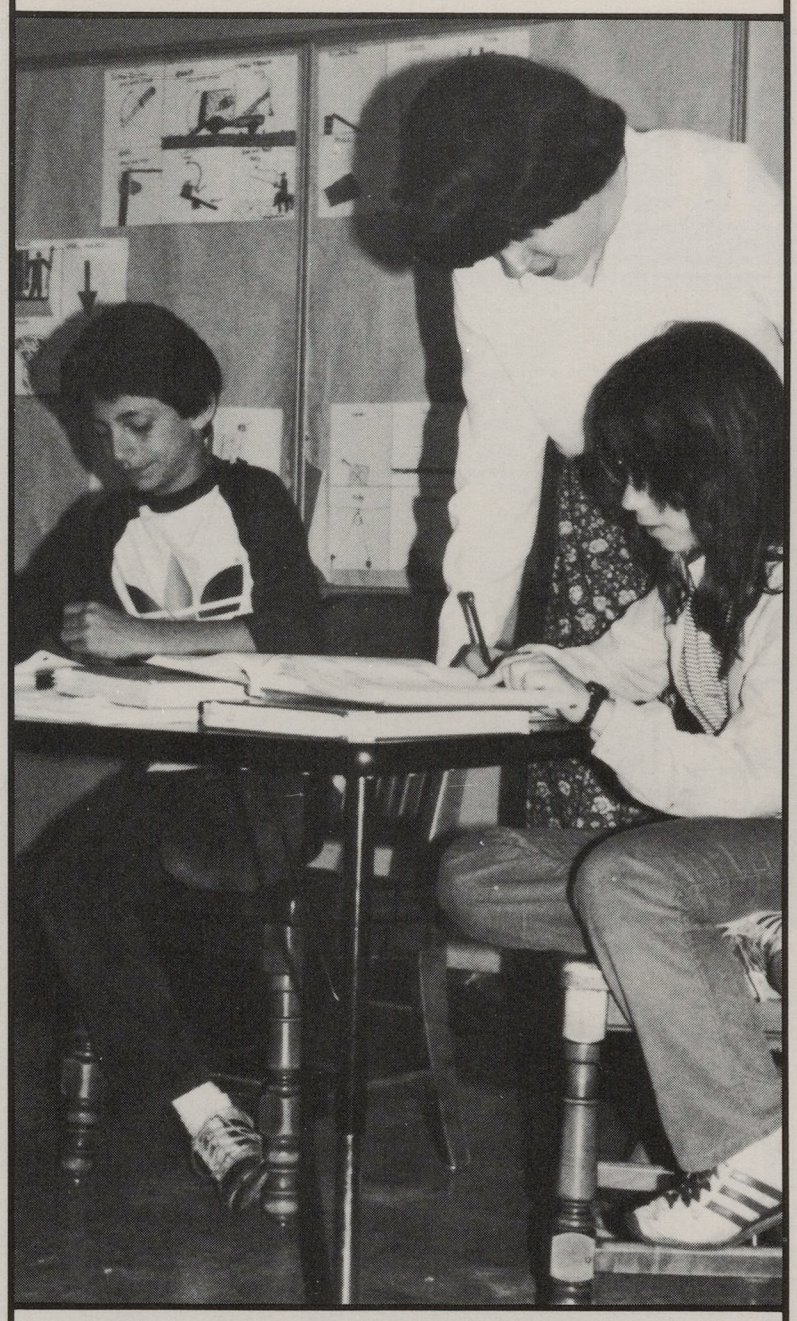
In addition to the basic course requirements of the school of Education, "all students must also pursue a major teaching field in the college of Arts and Sciences or in the School of Business."

Dr. Thering believes that field experience is an important feature of the department of secondary education. Students are assigned to a particular school during each semester of their program. At least three hours of field experience per week are required of each student. Seniors are expected to complete a ten week internship in a school setting where they are responsible for teaching in their particular area of specialization.

The department of health, physical education and recreation offers a very flexible and varied program to its students. According to Mike Sheppard, department chairperson, students are shown how their training can be used in schools as well as in areas unrelated to education.

As an introduction, freshmen are required to make weekly observations of either health and physical education classes in local schools or corporate business recreation programs. Students are also encouraged to become familiar with athletic training and coaching.

Sophomores are required to inspect recreation programs as well as make various other visits. One required visit exposes the





Linda Manach, student intern in the Millburn school system, works closely with her sixth graders (left) and enjoys the enthusiastic response to her questions during a mathematics lesson (below).

Education



Cindy Knipe works with one of her special students during her field work in the Millburn school system.

students to working with handicapped children.

Juniors are expected to teach health and physical education one day per week.

Seniors have an eight week internship in which they are expected to assume the responsibilities of a particular school's health and phys. ed. teachers. Upon graduation, students are certified to teach health and physical education to both elementary and high school students.

The department of counseling and special services offers students in the school of Education certification programs in reading, speech correction and special education. Students must be enrolled in a major field in the School of Education (ie. Elementary, Secondary, or Physical Education) in order to receive certification in one of these areas. Students seeking certification through one of these programs are required to have at least one semester of field experience in that area.

The School of Education has come a long way in its preparatory program for prospective teachers. Despite its excellent reputation, the school never ceases its efforts for improvement.

A rapidly developing concern is the inclusion of computers in the curriculum. According to Dr. Oreste Rondinella, chairperson of the department of elementary education, "computers are being introduced and utilized throughout the country."

In order to meet the demands of this new trend, the School of Education offered its first "computer literacy" course for educators in the Spring of 1982. An additional three courses dealing with programming, curriculum design and software evaluation completes the twelve credit cycle in computer education.

Dr. Rondinella added that "students who complete the four course cycle will be well prepared to utilize computers in any classroom."

The content of the courses offered by the faculty of the School of Education deals with more than curriculum and methodology. Seminary topics have included such contemporary issues as the pending sex education mandate, child abuse and neglect, and the increasing occurrence of suicide among children and adolescents.

The School of Education also focuses its attention on its students. The faculty devotes some of its time to discussing such pertinent issues as career alternatives for the education major as well as the newest educational concern, "Teacher Burnout."

This "personal touch" found in the classroom can also be extended to describe the relationship between the faculty and the students of the School of Education. Senior Angela Rotondi says that this impressed her the most.

"The faculty knows each of its students by name — inside and outside the classroom," said Rotondi, "This makes me feel like a human being as opposed to a number on some computer list."

Discussions with education majors reveal that they greatly value the many field experiences they have had. Senior Ann Marie Skvasla feels that her extensive field experience has prepared her for almost anything. "You see a great deal as an intern . . . you learn how to deal with all sorts of situations."

The future for the graduates of the School of Education looks promising. Dr. Rondinella foresees a teacher shortage within the next five years or so.

"There has been a 50 percent reduction in the last ten years in the number of candidates seeking a teaching career," said Rondinella, "also, many teachers are now leaving the classrooms as a result of "Teacher Burn-out," advancing age, or pregnancy."

Graduates should have less difficulty obtaining teaching positions as a result of these predictable trends. □

A New Grading System

Could Be A Plus For Students

No one can say that Seton Hall is behind the times when it comes to grading policies. The Fall of 1981 brought a new addition to the grading system. Now, B, C, and D pluses are also part of the system with quality units of 3.5, 2.5, and 1.5, respectively.

Don McKenna, Communication Department faculty member, said "A wider spectrum in the grading system allows for grades to better reflect a student's work."

"I don't know how this school existed without a plus system," said Dan Leifield, associate director of Student Activities. "Teachers need the flexibility that the plus system provides."

Another addition to the grading policy is that of Incomplete Withdrawal. If, after twelve months, a grade of Incomplete has not been resolved, it is automatically changed to an Incomplete Withdrawal. An "IW" is not reversible and is not counted in determining class standing eligibility, or grade point average. In extenuating circumstances, a request for a limited extension to complete the course requirements must be submitted in writing by the student to the professor, or department chairperson if the professor is no longer available, and the dean for approval.

Proposals for a new grading system which would include pluses and minuses along with the incomplete procedure were first suggested by Dean Philip R. Phillips, of the W. Paul Stillman School of Business.

The business school faculty passed the resolution and sent it to the university senate for deliberation on May 12, 1980.

Once the resolution reached the senate, it was referred to the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee which consists of students, faculty, and administrators.

The UEPC committee, headed by Dr. Frank Tinari of the business school, conducted a lengthy investigation of the resolution. After several meetings, the committee decided that there would be pluses, but no minuses and no A plus to upset the 4.0.

Tinari said, "The new system gives flexibility to those instructors who wanted more flexibility." He also said that he didn't think the new grading system would have an effect on Admissions.

Before Fall '81 grades came out, Tinari said that "the spectrum of student reactions to the grading policy will not be earthshaking." He seems to have been right, since reactions from students were not too radical. Some feel that pluses have hurt their G.P.A., while others feel they have helped and still others seem not to be affected.□

PRACTICING

Since 1980, a number of Seton Hall students have spent a semester in Washington D.C. as an alternative to the classroom.

These students, a total of 17 to date, have been part of an internship program sponsored by the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives and the political science department of Seton Hall. This program has been drawing interested students from more than 350 universities throughout the country since its establishment in 1975, and has been very successful.

Susanne Garvey, coordinator for the program, spoke to Seton Hall students in October, saying that "the program can give you a way of turning around and looking at what your undergraduate career has been, and changing it."

The internship enables junior and senior students to work in government departments, offices, or agencies in the congressional, executive and judicial branches and with public interest organizations and other national affair groups. Each student participates for one semester, to get a taste of what certain jobs are like. Previously, only political science majors took part in the program, but recently students with more diverse backgrounds such as history, English, and communications have been encouraged to join.

A student earns 15 credits while working in various capital city settings that enable him to put theories to practice while developing professional skills, exploring career options and observing the operation of many aspects of the Federal Government and related agencies. Depending upon the concentration of study each student has, he may choose to work for the U.S. State Department, or Defense Department, the Center for Development Policy, the Peace Corps, etc. These students write and research articles, conduct research on world energy needs, monitor congressional legislation, and publicize human rights violations.

In a research seminar associated with the program, the students are required to complete a research project integrating internship experience with classroom studies. They also attend weekly seminars taught by public administrators, lawyers, congressional staff and policy analysts.

Gerald Salerno, who took part in last year's program, by working in an attorney's office, called the program a "fantastic experience." Salerno did a good deal of research and writing, and had to handle a great amount of paperwork, but said, "it exposed me to another side of the attorney. An attorney isn't always a Perry Mason."

Richard Grundy, who also took part in last year's program and worked for the Department of Justice, agreed with this sentiment when he said, "The work you do will be 60 percent of the knowledge you gain."

This spring semester, five of Seton Hall's students participated in the program. Stanley Jablonowski of Morris Plains and Ray Torres from Totowa worked at the D.C. Corporation Council. David Molnar of Totowa and Eileen Rubinstein of Suffern, New York, were assigned to the felony trial section of the United



Students got a chance to learn about politics firsthand in places like the Capitol building.

Students Gain Valuable Experience From Washington Internship Programs.

States Attorney's Office. Elizabeth Pucciarelli from Monroe worked in the government affairs office of Alexander and Alexander, an international firm. All are junior political science majors in pre-law programs, except Elizabeth, who is a business major.

Mark Reeth who worked for the State Department Bureau of International Organization Affairs — part of the United Nations, explained, "I loved the program. It was more than a job, it was a professional, academic, and social experience . . . the internship definitely helped me get a job at Shea and Gould in New York." Mark will work there as a legal assistant, a job difficult for even a law school graduate to get.

Although many students apply for this internship, a limited number are accepted and placement is a lengthy process. As part of the application procedure, a student must write two essays, the first of which must describe his or her goals, and the second of which must discuss three issues of importance in the chosen field. But the feeling among participants is that the effort is worthwhile, as the internship experience is beyond comparison.

"It was a great opportunity to meet professionals in my field," said Isabel Mueller, another of last year's participants who worked for the North East Congressional Coalition.

The program's faculty coordinator at Seton Hall is Dr. Naomi Wish, assistant professor of political science and public administration. "The program helps further the student's career goals. Many have been accepted to law schools and other graduate programs due to their internships as well as their grades," Dr. Wish said. "All the students who went to Washington really loved it." □



Above: Planning next semester's trip are Elizabeth Pucciarelli, (standing) Dr. Naomi Wish and Eileen Rubinstein.

THE ORIENT GROWS

. . . As the Asian Studies Department Offers Increasing Opportunities For Its Students.



Dr. Winston Yang relaxes with his son after a class. Yang is a faculty member on the exchange program from Wuhan University.

Someone once said, "No one can think he knows a country until he can easily separate its merely idiosyncratic absurdities from its real contradictions."

That knowledge, according to Dr. Barry B. Blakely, chairperson of the Asian Studies department, is one of the most important things that Asian Studies can offer its native American students, who make up 75 percent of the department, in learning the Asian languages and cultures and become more aware of themselves.

"Most of our students come from the business school because Asian languages are becoming increasingly necessary in the world market," Blakely said. Whether the language is Chinese, Japanese, or Hindu, the skills are both enriching and employable. According to Dr. Blakely "We are the most heavily granted department in the school. But classes usually consist of seven or eight students. This allows us to conduct an intense course of study. Our students are taught to speak the language."

Seton Hall students, while studying in Beijing, China, discovered their background in the Chinese language to be extraordinary. This year, however, an exchange did not occur. "The Chinese have a different approach," Blakely said. "They prefer to send faculty rather than students. Two of Wuhan

AT SETON HALL...



Students taking Asian Studies courses are encouraged to listen to tapes of the language they are studying in the Language Lab on the second floor of the Humanities building.

University's faculty are now at Seton Hall. In the future, we expect to begin a true exchange program."

Not only is the department interested in furthering exchange, but they have been involved in major areas of Chinese education here in the United States. They have published a textbook, which has become the most popular Chinese text in the nation. They are also strong advocates for the inclusion of Chinese as a language alternative on the high school level. "We are a growing department," said Blakely, "This year's freshman class was our largest. We are, on the other hand, more concerned with quality rather than size."

The desire for quality has led the department to seek substantial bonds with other sections of the university. Currently, a joint M.B.A. program is being formed between the department and the business school. "Another project is a bi-lingual program between our department and the school of education. We must train educators in Asian studies, especially on the high school level where the foundations of the language must be created," said Blakely.

"Last year when the government sent an official, we discovered that he had studied in our department. Our graduates can be found in the State Department, in the U.S. intelligence agencies, and in other levels of government. One of our alumni is working in Taiwan and another has remained in Japan."

As can be seen, there is a need for students with Asian language skills. In a world where liberal arts subjects are providing fewer career opportunities, it is truly remarkable to find an area which not only requires a waiting supply, but is growing each year. □

Color Our University invests $180,000



Nancy Keyak looks delighted with the T.V. studio's new equipment.

It was like going from an abacus to a calculator, from an outhouse to a bathroom or from a surrey to an automobile. That's the dramatic difference between the old black and white television studio and the recently installed color studio.

"It's like comparing a dead man with a living man," said Robert Allen, associated professor of communication who teaches television courses. Though there were a few bugs to work out in the new system, overall there have been no major problems, according to Allen.

"We haven't missed an hour of class time since it was installed," Allen boasted with a proud smile.

Joann Clayton, a senior communication major, said the system "gives the feeling of working in a professional studio." She added that the old black and white equipment was so outdated and worn out that the students were not acquainted with today's world of television.

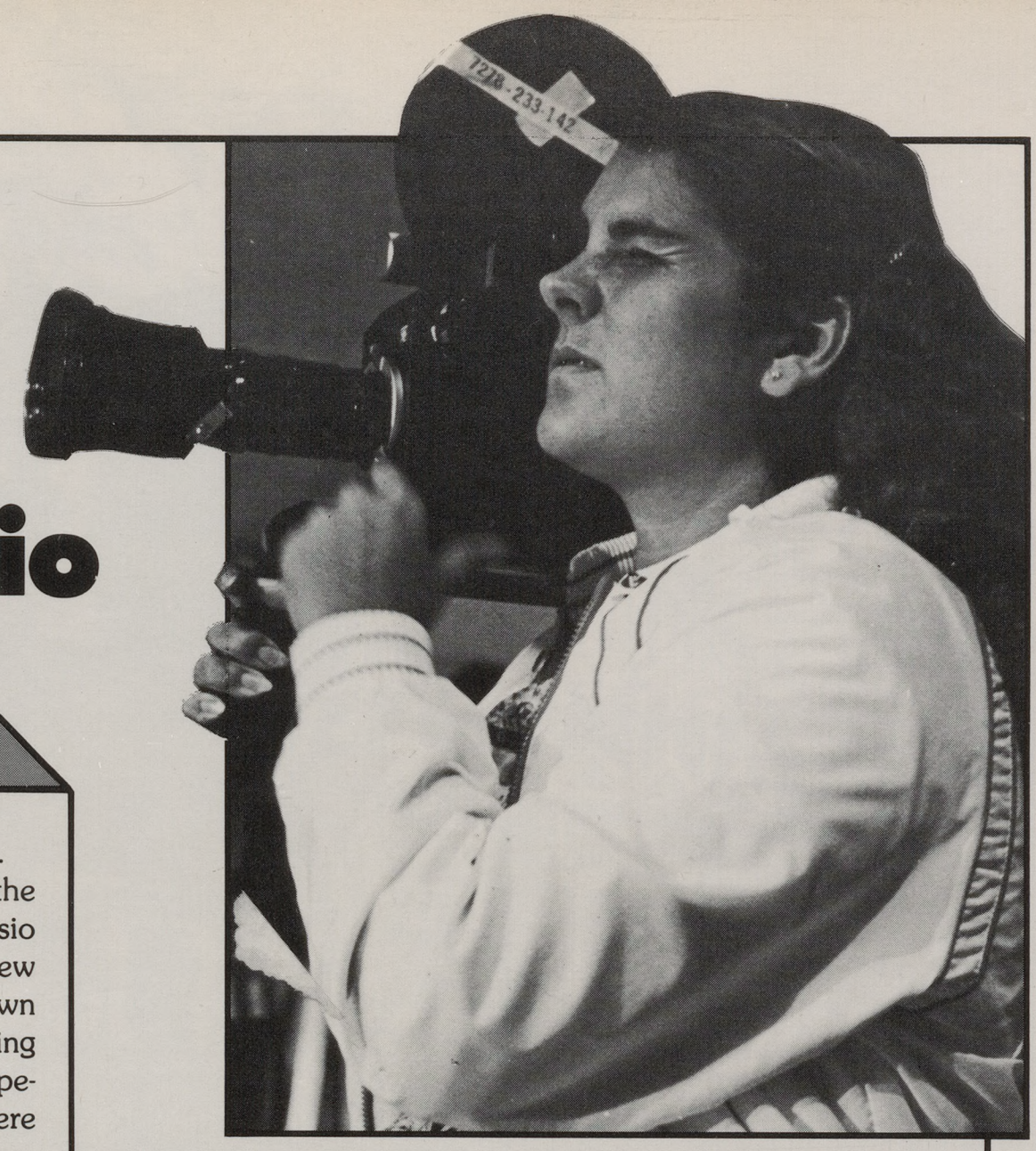
"If we hadn't gotten a new studio, I would have stopped taking TV courses at Seton Hall. It was a waste of time taking classes in the old studio," Clayton said.

Not only has the studio given students an academic boost, but teachers as well are enjoying the new equipment.

"Last year, when the equipment was falling apart, I didn't have any motivation to go to work, but now I am enjoying the courses," Allen said.

The new studio was officially opened on October 30 by university President Edward D'Alessio, although classes began using the new studio in September. The $180,000 investment meant that some 300 TV students could continue their studies. In addition to the studio,

World in T.V. Studio



Debbie Backus takes advantage of the mobile unit to film outside the studio.

film equipment was also purchased.

After numerous requests from the communication department, D'Alessio finally agreed to the purchase of a new studio. Following a massive breakdown in the equipment early in the Spring semester of 1981, student efforts to petition and lobby for the new studio were finally recognized.

Carol Romeo, an organizer of the Communication Students Alliance, a group committed to the purchase of a new TV studio, said she was pleased with the effectiveness of the group, but she was disappointed that the group did not get more credit at the opening of the studio in October.

"We (the student organizers) were invited but we got no recognition at the opening," Romeo said. She added that the event, attended by administration, faculty, and TV professionals from the area, was more of a public relations ploy for the school, rather than a celebration for the people who worked for the studio and who would make use of it.

Allen said Communication Department Chairman Joseph Peluso did not specifically commend the students.

"He didn't thank laundry lists of people," Allen said. Most of the acknowledgements were pretty general."

Peluso, after checking through his notes from the event, said he had inadvertently neglected to mention the role of the student alliance in his address.

"It was a great error on my part," the chairman said. He added, however, that when he informally introduced students, he did explain that they were involved in the efforts to get the studio.

Though the studio was a major event for communication students, university-wide impact has been minimal. "I didn't even know we had an old TV studio let alone a new one," said one nursing major. When a junior biology major was asked whether she thought the $180,000 investment was worth it, she responded, "It is if we can watch General Hospital in there."

Now the studio is in and the problem is solved, right? Not according to Allen and Peluso. Both claim that the staff is insufficient to maintain the new TV and film equipment and the department's request for a junior technician was turned down.

Peluso said there is still a chance that a part-time technician may be hired next year. But if not, the cycle will just begin again as the new equipment deteriorates from inadequate upkeep.

And who knows, if the university does not appropriate money to maintain its $180,000 investment, a group of communication majors may be organizing in 1994 to fight for a new TV studio to keep their television program intact. □



The College Seminary

Imagine losing your home in a fire. You would undoubtedly feel confused and helpless.

On a March 19, Seton Hall seminarians lost their home, but didn't have time to feel confused for too long.

When St. Andrew's Church, home of the College Seminary of the Immaculate Conception, burned to the ground, about 35 men were left homeless and had to face the tragedy with sensibility and comradery.

With the help of many concerned people at Seton Hall, they were able to meet this task exceptionally well. The university made arrangements for 32 seminarians to move into Boland Hall, where they were able to stay together as a community. Many at Seton Hall also offered to donate clothes to the men.

St. Andrew's was a 100-year-old landmark, which served as a home and chapel for the seminarians since 1976. But even though it no longer stands in South Orange, the community that gave it meaning is still alive and well.

Many of the seminarians felt that the loss of St. Andrew's drew them closer together because of the tragedy they had to face. Senior Anthony Randazzo said, "Our relationship with God and each other has grown stronger because we have learned how to make the best of a terrible situation."

Rev. Robert Sheeran, director of the seminary, said, "I hope we can restore what we lost so that St. Andrew's can be a good training ground for priests again."

Plans have been made for the construction of a new building and additions will be made to the portion of St. Andrew's that remained unharmed. □

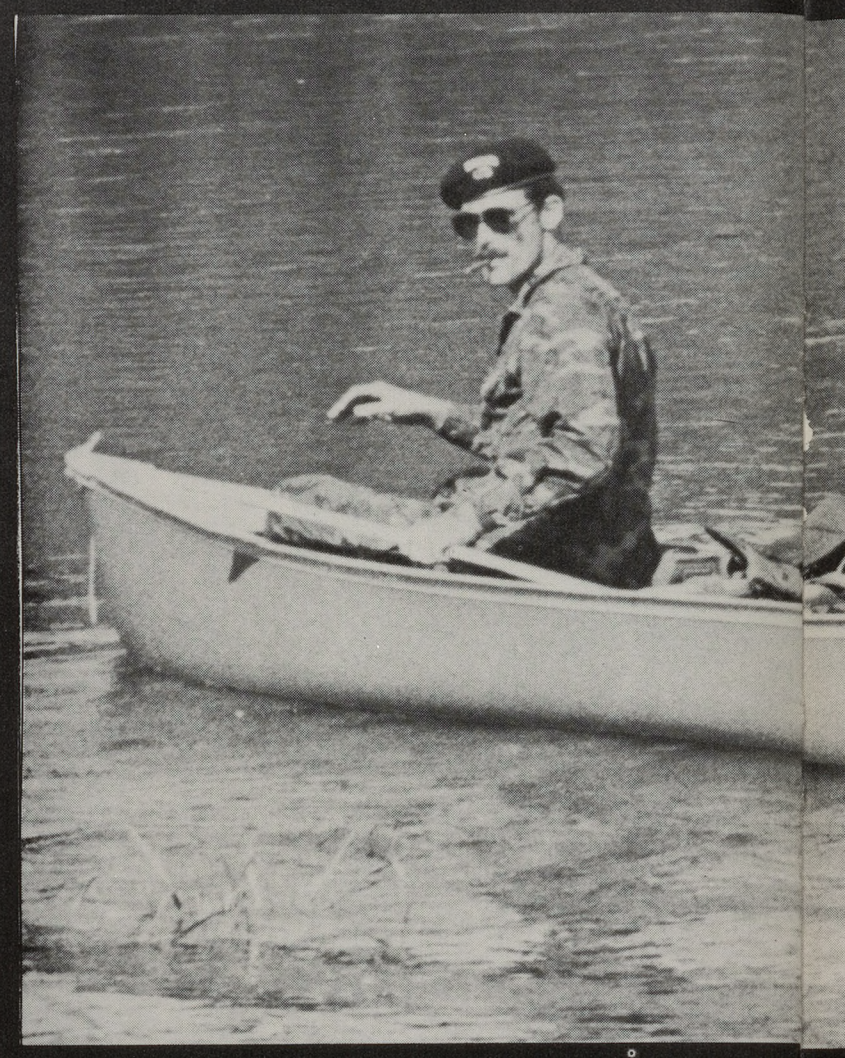


An Academic And Spiritual Landmark Was Destroyed But The Community It Housed Lives On



St. Andrew's Church on Center Street will be remembered by Seminarians as a home and landmark, as in this watercolor (above) by Edwin Havas of the Art and Music Department. Senior Seminarians are (Bottom l-r) Anthony Randazzo, Manuel Rios, Robert Meyers, Miguel Fernandez, Jorge Becerra, Anthony Bajorek, James Doran, John Gabriel and Mark Hudzik. (Top l-r) Michael Kuchar, Michael Reading, Anthony Iovacchini, and Michael Marotta.

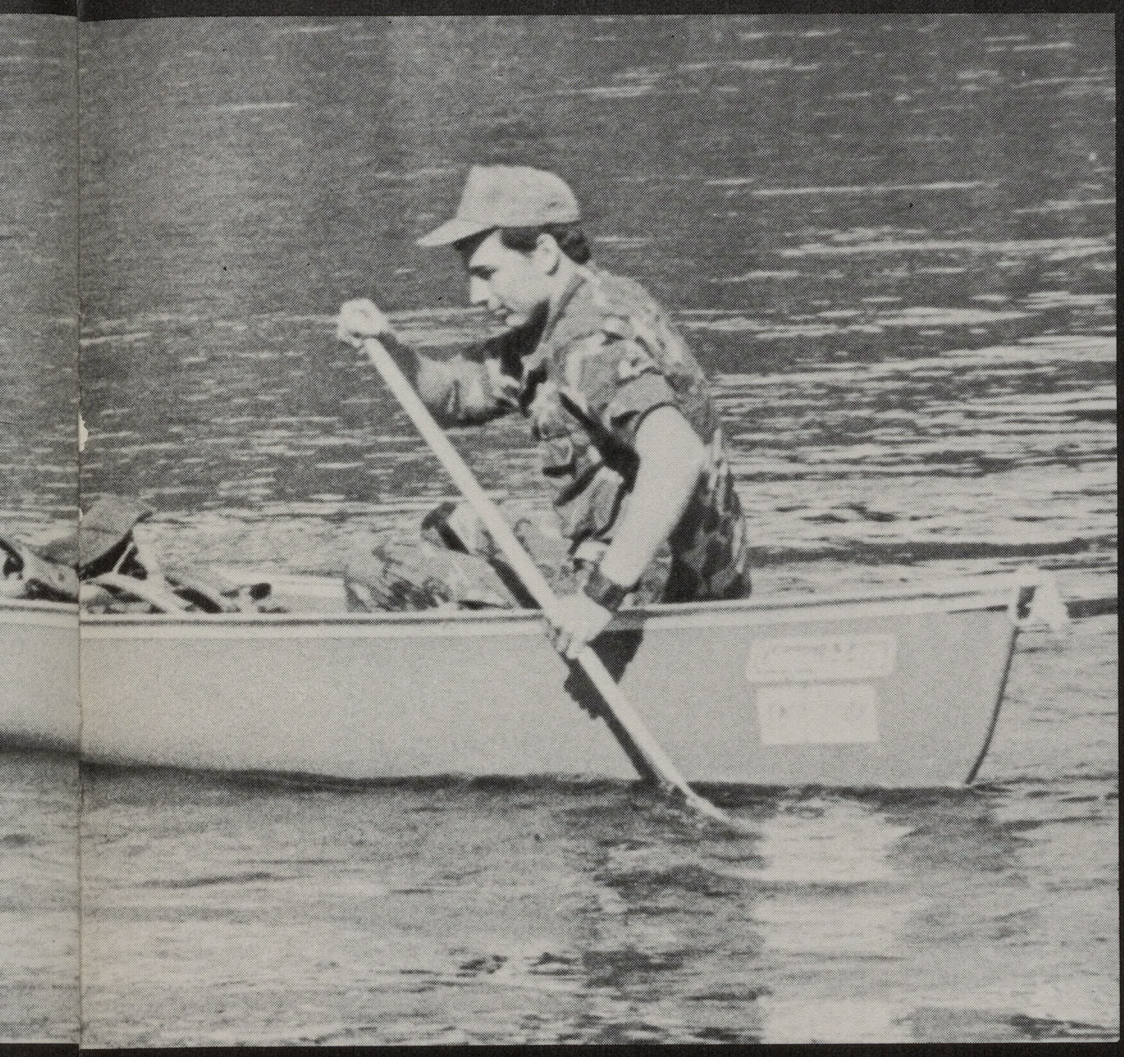
ROTC



(Above) On the Delaware River HAT trip in October, Tony Risi, (left) demonstrates canoe techniques to Thomas Matyok. (Below) Dave Press checks his maps before boarding the canoe with Captain John Ader. (Below right) Scott Lang practices his tension climbing technique on a mountaineering trip in November.







High Adventure Training Program Lives Up To Its Name



Seton Hall's ROTC program, offering a wide variety of opportunities, continued to expand this year. With courses and training in diverse areas, more and more students became involved in the program.

One of the more "eye catching" aspects of the ROTC program is it's High Adventure Training Program. Major John C. Riker brought HAT to the university five years ago, and now each year the Department of Military Science conducts a variety of weekend courses open to everyone at Seton Hall.

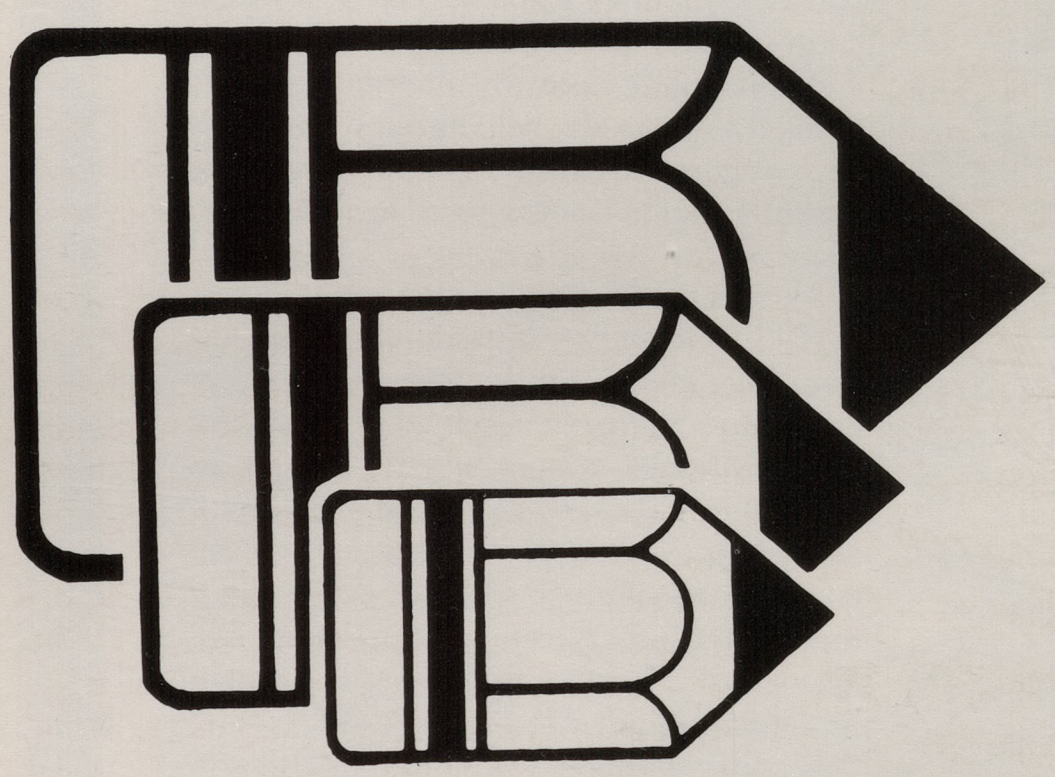
These courses provide alternatives to traditional campus life, help develop new skills, encourage participants to pursue leisure time interests, and to be challenged in a leadership environment.

This year, the program's main trip was held in October. Boat training on the Delaware river introduced students to river characteristics, navigation techniques, assembly and disassembly of rubber boats, and included a 20 mile journey along the Delaware in canoes. Both students and cadets participated in this adventure, braving white water and rapids. Their first night was spent on Five Mile Island Scout Reservation, which turned into a very enjoyable time for all.

Their other trips were directed more towards specific audiences. The Map Reading Trip, held in April at West Point, allowed cadets and students to apply practical skills for map use. A mountaineering trip was held in November, during which students learned rappelling, balance climbing and tension climbing techniques as well as practical exercises. □

Write That Down!

English Writing Lab Expands to Improve Communications and Boost Grades for All Students.



A constant low buzzing, interrupted occasionally by a laugh or exclamation of understanding, fills the close, warm quarters of the closet-sized room. At each of the four tables sits an English tutor, explaining, teaching, reviewing lessons with a student.

This is the Writing Center (perhaps better known by its former title, the Writing Lab). It is located on the second floor of the Humanities Building.

The majority of the students using the facilities are those from freshman English classes. But the idea for the Center is to enlarge and expand it to reach every corner of the university, and include all aspects of writing in addition to the ongoing correction of grammar, sentence structure, and organization.

Ideas for a writing center began in 1980 when a real need for general improvement in English skills was increasing, and greater demand for extra help was being placed on teachers during office hours.

The first lab was a "basement lab" located in the Media Center underneath the library. There, the lab's first tutors, Christine Joyce, Ella Bolio,



Students of the Writing Center work diligently to improve their skills.

and Maryellen Haley began isolating and identifying the problems and writing up modules. En 8 (Now En 1) students attended once a week for about five weeks.

The lab then moved to the Humanities Building where, by September 1981, it was operating successfully and had expanded to include all freshman English students, as well as those who were taking English as a second language and "drop ins," those students advised by their teachers to attend. Five new tutors and three adjunct tutors staffed the lab full time, and were assisted by second year graduate assistants and the En 1 faculty.

According to Writing Center Director, Chrysanthy Grieco, the center is still growing and will be for quite some time. Nine departments from the College of Arts and Sciences have expressed great interest and the staff hopes to develop a plan for "writing across the curriculum."

"I hope the lab can be funded to reach every level of the university. I foresee it as a learning center," Grieco said.

Results from the center have been very positive so far. Of those students who have taken En 1 and the lab, about 6 percent received A's in En 9, about 41 percent received B's, and 39 percent C's. These are students who did not pass the test for basic skills.

"I hope the lab can be funded to reach every level of the university. I foresee it as a learning center. — " Chrysanthy Grieco, director of the Writing Center.

And most students questioned about the lab's effectiveness agreed that it was beneficial, that they learned how to improve themselves instead of just being corrected.

Grieco seemed to be thinking similarly when she talked about the lab with reference to the restructuring of student's work. She said the word "lab" gave the impression of a place where dissecting was done. "I'd like to think we put things together instead of take things apart," she stressed.

Whether or not the center will actually encompass all areas of the university remains to be seen, but as Christine Joyce said, "The lab is pertinent to everyone. The students are beginning to realize it's of value to them if they want to be able to communicate."

In the meantime, the tutors will continue their teaching with hope that the many difficulties in writing will finally be brought out of the closet. □

MEX

SHU Students Travel

Some students give up vacation plans to take summer courses. Others put classes out of their minds and get away for a few weeks in July. But this summer, a group of Seton Hall students was able to combine the pleasures of a vacation with the learning of sociology and anthropology.

On June 2, 1981, 40 students, 28 alumni, and two faculty members travelled to Mexico as part of a six-credit summer program sponsored by the sociology and anthropology departments. Dr. David Abalos and Professor Herbert Kraft taught the four-week program which covered Mexico from its archaelogical heritage to its present-day cultures.

The students were introduced to Mexican life through a series of lectures given by Abalos and Kraft the week before the trip. In Mexico, the group studied and boarded at the Universidad de Las Americas in Puebla. Lectures were given by Mexican professors and students were taken on tours that corresponded with each lecture.

Many activities were planned to help the students acquaint themselves with Central Mexico and the areas around Puebla. They included trips to Mexico City, the National Anthropological Museum sites such as Teotihuacan ("City of the Gods"), Mitla, Monte Alban ("Sacred Mountain") and Cholula.

There were also fiestas, evening social gatherings and special native dinners which gave the group a taste of Mexican hospitality. A visit to a disco, football games with the Mexican students and visits to their homes were also unique educational experiences.

"The final two days were very interesting," said Abalos. "We took a trip to the Basilica of La Virgen de Guadalupe and visited a special center of Mexican artifacts from gold and silver to leather and straw. There were at least 200 shops displaying some of the best craftsmanship in Mexico. On the final day, students visited local churches, monasteries and markets in Cholula and Pueblo."

The group experienced a real culture shock when they stayed in a 200 year old hacienda in the town of Mitla. Abalos said, "The students didn't want to stay at first. They thought it was too primitive, but soon they came to appreciate the natural beauty and simplicity of the land and the people. That was the real turning point of the trip."

Jean Kascin, a senior marketing major, said, "We couldn't get over how primitive the people of Mitla were as compared to students at the university. After staying in Mitla, we thought the university would be antiquated. It was much more modern than we expected."

This gap between the poor and the privileged of Mexico gave the group a new view of poverty. "The students realized that poverty is not just a lack of material things," said Abalos. "It's the beauty of the land and people that constitute the wealth of the underprivileged."

Through interaction with the Mexican students, the group also learned a great deal about the goals of the people. Kascin said, "The Mexican students seem to be trying to get away from their background. They dress the way we do and try to leave their country's traditions behind."

According to Abalos, this is a characteristic of Third World countries that are trying to become part of the modern age through industrialization.



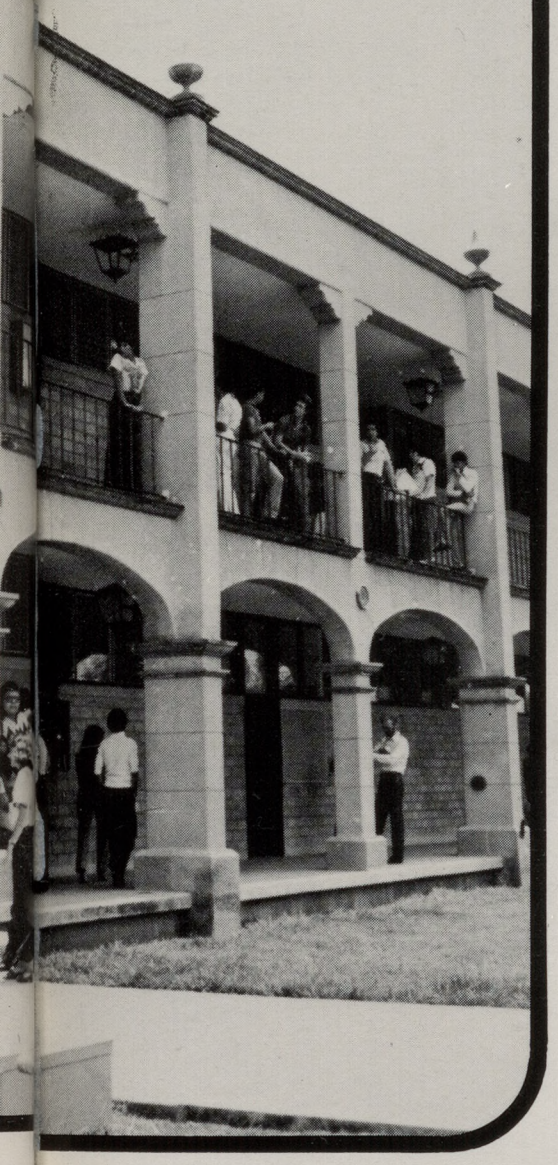


South of the Border

An amazing price of $850 covered tuition, airfare, accommodations, meals, trips and activities. "What we got for our money was unbelievable," said Christine Amalfe, a senior marketing major.

This trip served as a pilot program for the junior year in Mexico which is scheduled to begin in August of 1982. Juniors in the College of Arts and Sciences, Business School and School of Education will be eligible to spend a year at the Universidad de Las Americas for college credit.

All candidates must have completed 60 credits and have an overall cum of 2.5. They must also have sufficient Spanish language skills and maintain a "B" in language courses.



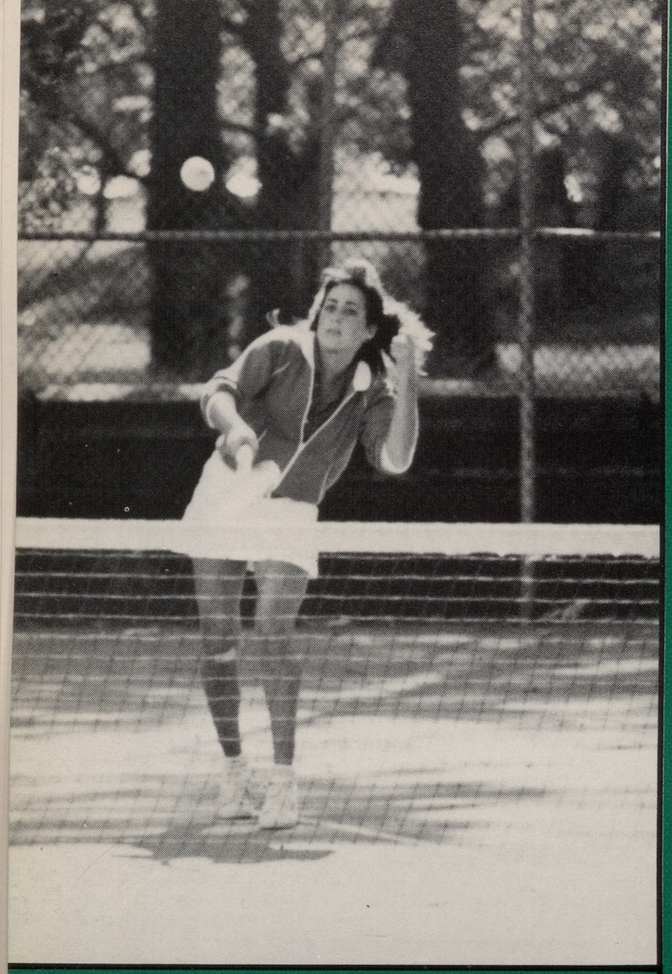




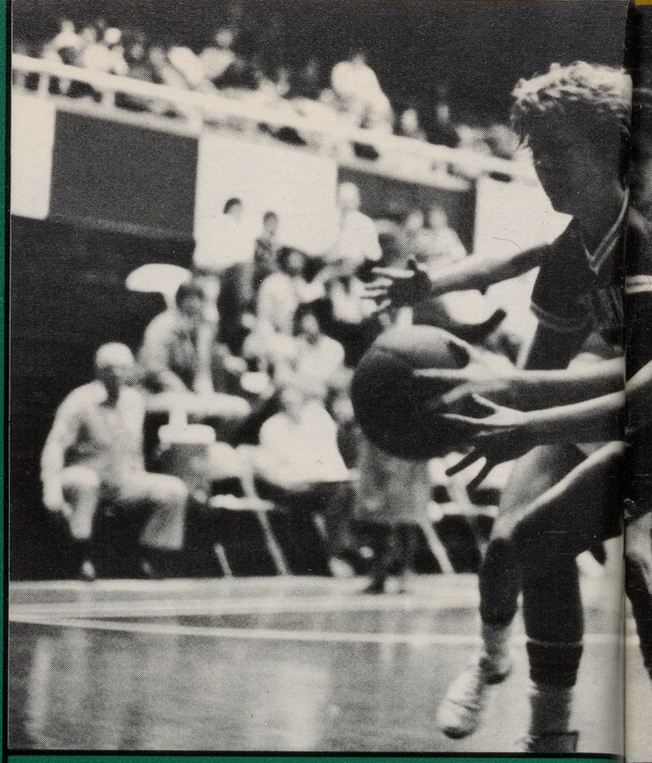
Dr. David Abalos conducted lectures to introduce the students to Mexican culture before they went on the trip.

(Above) Students at the Universidad de Las Americas stay in dorm rooms that are very similar to our own. (Left) While in Mexico, Seton Hall students took two-week courses on the culture and history of the country.

Abalos is very enthusiastic about this first formalized junior year abroad at Seton Hall. "I strongly recommend that we continue to enhance our ties with Universidad de Las Americas. The calibre of teaching, research, students and faculty left us all with a deep impression," he said. □



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CATHY DAVEY, EDITOR
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FOOTBALL: FIRST



THE COACH

Outmanned and outplayed became the catchwords for the 2-7 Pirate football team as the 1981 season progressed, but for the players on Coach Ed Manigan's squad, the words pride and unity held together a team surrounded by an uncertain future and an uncommitted administration.

The opener was against St. Peter's and the Pirates started off on the right foot by beating the Peacocks 21-12. The win at Owen Carroll field was the first in nine games and the Pirates did it with overpowering line play that ran St. Peter's into the ground by the fourth quarter. Junior quarterback Glenn Flora made his first start in this game. Manigan said, "When you've been on the team for two years and haven't seen much playing time and you're called in to be the leader, there's always a lot of apprehension. I thought he performed very well. In terms of his leadership and self-confidence I thought he did a fine job."

St. Peter's opened the scoring with some help from two big Pirate penalties, which proved to be a bad omen for the games ahead. The drive was capped by an 11-yard scoring pass, but the Pirates bounced right back.

Flora directed a crisp scoring drive highlighted by a 19-yard run by halfback Terry



Junior Tailback Terry McGrath cuts around end for a gain in the Pirates 21-12 victory over St. Peter's (facing page) while his teammates look on (below). Coach Ed Manigan contemplates his second victory of the young season after his team shut out Catholic University 19-0 (above), raising their record to 2-1.

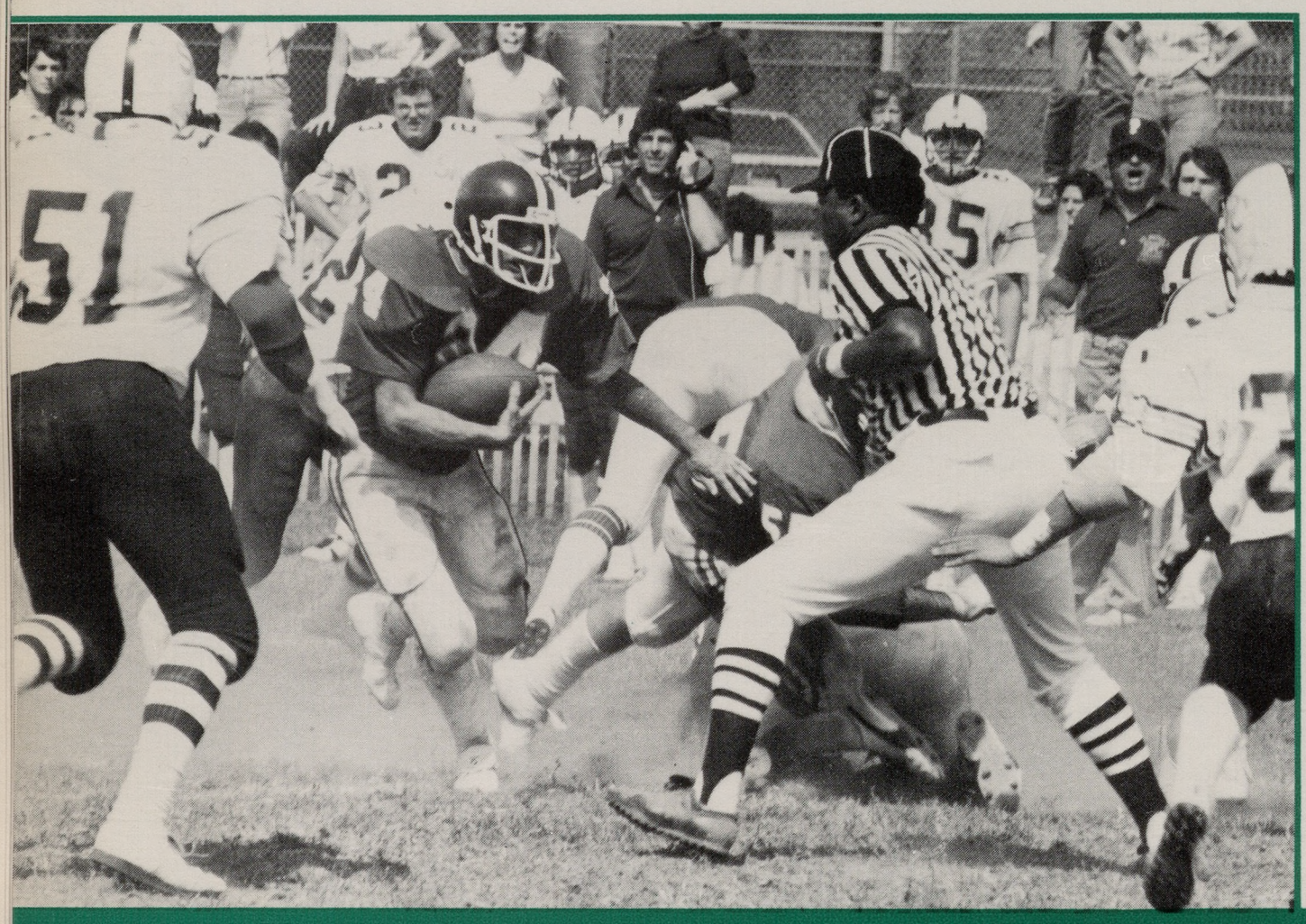


AND THEN THE TEAM

AS MANIGAN RESIGNS



Junior quarterback Glenn Flora rolls out for a pass during the Pirate's victory over St. Peter's (right) and tailback Terry McGrath cuts through the line for another Seton Hall gain during the same game (below).



McGrath and a 21-yard pass play. Fullback Greg D'Ambrosia scored the touchdown when he slipped out of the backfield and caught a seven-yard pass from Flora. George Barnett's extra point gave the Pirates a 7-6 lead, which proved to be a costly one. Senior guard Russ Craig went down with a knee injury and was out for the season. Manigan said the senior from South River had the best pre-season ever and was "without a doubt one of the leaders on our offensive line."

After trading punts and penalties, defensive tackle Ray Wilson brought the crowd alive when he snagged an attempted screen pass and raced 20 yards for a Pirate touchdown.

The Peacocks got a quick score to open the third quarter, but the Pirates stopped them on the two point conversation attempt to hold a 14-12 lead.

The final score came when Nick Bonvini and Brian Culley blew open a hole and D'Ambrosia blasted across the goal line from nine yards out for his second touchdown.

Next up for the Pirates was a night game against a formidable Hofstra team. Only an early score by the Flying Dutchmen stood between the Pirates and an upset as the Hall went down 7-2.

The Pirates saw their 68-yard drive crumble with less than two minutes to play when back-up quarterback Phil Schoch fumbled on a sprint-out play on Hofstra's 11. Flora had twisted his knee on the previous play.

"This is one of the most mature teams I've coached in terms of their sense of what they have to accomplish," Manigan said, "Hofstra is a good wing team. They execute well and the defense did an outstanding job containing them. They bent but they never broke."

After a two-week layoff the Pirates traveled to Washington, D.C. to crush a weak Catholic University team, 19-0. "We hung in there until our defense started dominating," Manigan said. "It should have been 17 or 20-0 at halftime," he admitted but the Pirates were frustrated by fumbles and penalties. Manigan cited excellent defensive play by Kevin McHugh, Ray Wilson, and captain Rich Galipo, but added, "When the defense is so dominant, one person really doesn't stand out."

Pirate scoring drives ended with a 40-yard bomb to split end Frank Dekmar, and two field goals by George Barnett.

To face nationally-ranked Montclair State,

AND THE UNIVERSITY

some Seton Hall players shaved their heads. "It was a psyche tactic for us and also to let everyone on campus know that we had a big game coming up," said Captain Rich Galipo.

But the Pirates could only do so much. The Indians' defense had not allowed a touchdown all year and they continued that streak against the Hall, outclassing them 20-2.

Linebacker Tom Trevisan said, "It was a good defensive effort. We were the first team to sack their quarterback (four times) and we held them to their least point total so far this year."

Defensive end Chuck Spence added two sacks to his sparkling total of 13 in four games before going down with a leg injury that put him out for the year.

Galipo summed up the high emotional level of the Montclair game. "We have to look forward to five more games and be just as high for them as we were for Montclair."

But injuries and lack of depth caught up to the Pirates the next week when Pace crushed them 38-7.

On a perfect autumn day against Fordham the next week, the Pirates' four costly fumbles and 14 penalities gave the Rams a 27-6 win.

Flora fumbled on the Rams' 15 after an opening drive and again in his own end zone, giving the Rams a 14-0 lead.

The Pirates got back in the game when Terry McGrath picked up a fumbled punt snap and raced 30 yards for a score. But penalties and fumbles could not be expected to win the game and the team record fell to 2-4.

Against Wagner at home, the Pirates were simply outmanned. The 6-1 Seahawks dominated a 45-7 game highlighted by a four-touchdown third quarter.

"We drove three times in the first half and made three mistakes we couldn't afford to make," Manigan said, alluding to a fumble and two penalties.

Against Upsala, the defense hung on but the offense never got on track. Holding only a 6-0 lead in the third quarter, Upsala wore down the defense with 332 yards on the ground and came up with a 20-0 win.

The 1981 finale against William Patterson capsulized the season in a single game. A fumble inside the 10-yard line in the first quarter gave the opponents an early touchdown and opened the door to a 30-7 William Patterson win.



Individual efforts were the highlights of the Pirate season. McGrath rushed for 668 yards and carried the ball an average of 25 times each game, placing him second on the Pirates' all-time single season rushing list.

Galipo set records from his middle linebacker spot, finishing a brilliant career with 204 solo tackles and 286 combined tackles.

Durable sparkplug safety Mike Chiarella set records for career and season kickoff-return yardage.

Outmanned and outplayed are words that describe failure. But in the midst of an uncertain future, Pirate football players showed that they could hang tough and finish the season with pride and unity. □

Quarterback Glenn Flora calls signals as the Pirates line up against arch rivals St. Peter's in the opening game of their final football season. This win ran their modern varsity grid record to 6-0 against the Peacocks.

DROPS FOOTBALL



Coming off an 11-4 fall season, the road was extremely smooth for the Buccettes when they took to the courts this spring.

When all 10 girls returned to the line-up, coach Sue Patton said she was very optimistic about the season. The reason for her optimism was what she called, "my bright spots." These bright spots were sophomore Kathy Leone and junior Denise Juliano.

It would be hard for the Buccettes to shine any brighter than they did this fall.

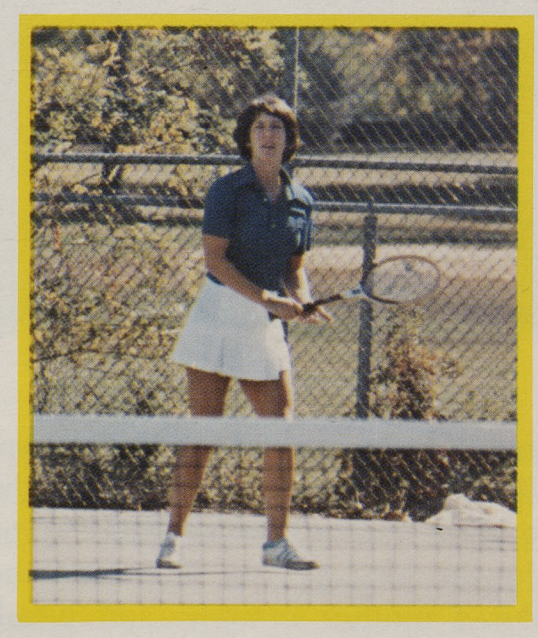
Leone and Juliano, who in the past have excelled in doubles play, have advanced in singles also, taking over the number one and two spots.

"Last season, Kathy and Denise were my first doubles entry in the tournaments, but they have improved so much as singles players that I have to enter them as one and two singles in the tournaments."

Leone showed excellent tennis skills during her singles match when Seton Hall easily defeated Concordia, 9-0. In that match, Leone defeated Concordia's Debbie Knompapont 6-0 and 6-1.

She proved her strength again when she paired up with Juliano for a doubles match, winning 6-2 and 6-2. All of the Seton Hall singles and doubles teams won their matches

Women's Tennis





(Opposite page) Denise Juliano consentrates before her serve. (This page) Natalie Lewis (left) awaits the serve as Donna Rosamilia smashes one over the net. (Below) Coach Sue Patton watches with anticipation.

Dedication Brings Out Bright Spots For Buccettes

in two sets.

One match that disappointed the Buccettes, was their loss to arch-rival Trenton State. Leone and junior Maria Kenny each won their singles matches in three sets, but that was not enough to give the Buccettes an overall victory. All of the matches went into three sets, but that did not tire Trenton State, as it finished with an overall score of 7-2.

A week later, the Buccettes were faced with the same disappointment. They found themselves fighting to the bitter end in the New Jersey State Tennis Tournament held at Mercer County Park, only to be edged out of second place by Trenton State. Rutgers captured first place honors.

The first doubles team, Juliano and Leone, placed fourth, losing to Trenton. The second doubles team, Kenny and Peggy Savage, went to the semi-finals of the consolation round before losing in three sets.

Senior Lee Ann Lewis, after moving up to the first singles slot, earned a number five ranking in the state after winning an ironic match against teammate senior Donna Rosamilia. Lewis said, "It's just something that happens in state tournaments. The one good aspect was that Seton Hall was guaranteed a winner, and therefore an extra two and a half team points, but it's not the best feeling in the world to compete against a teammate."

Lewis' victory earned five and one half team points while Rosamilia chipped in with three. Juliano and Leone's finish garnered six points while Kenny and Savage's efforts gave the Buccettes four more.

Senior stand-outs and co-captains Rosamilia and Lewis added a great deal of depth, leadership and experience to the team. Rosamilia said, "I felt I didn't start out well this year, but I think I am getting progressively better."

Talent is great on Patton's squad, and although the team will miss the powers of its two seniors, there are other girls who are also competing hard to keep the Buccettes in the spotlight.

"Maureen Lynch is looking good, and has recently moved up to third in the line-up," explained Patton. "Maureen came up from a much lower position. She changed a lot and she pushed for that spot."

Hard work and dedication continue to provide many bright spots for the Buccettes and make up the nucleus for Seton Hall's fierce competition. □



Decisions



This year when it came to making a decision in Seton Hall athletics, it appeared that the university had many difficulties. However, two of the Pirate coaches made a decision that had a lasting effect.

Within two months, long-term head coaches Ed Manigan and Bill Raftery, announced their resignations due to "personal reasons." Both Manigan, football coach, and Raftery, basketball coach, had served the university for 11 years.

According to Manigan, "I resigned because of personal reasons, which have been building up over the years and have been heightened and prompted by the lack of commitment to the football program."

When asked if he was under pressure by the university to resign, Manigan replied, "There was no pressure from the university."

However, he added, "It was apparent to me, that at this point in time I would have to make a decision one way or the other in terms of whether or not I could continue to coach and maintain my position as director of student affiars."

Manigan referred to an administrative announcement in January, 1980, which stated, "Non-teaching activities by administrative or professional personnel (e.g. coaching) in a division or unit of the university other than the one to which the individual is assigned shall not exceed 20 percent of the total workload of the employee in any given month."

While former president Rev. Laurence Murphy was in office, Manigan was asked to justify his two positions and he did to Murphy's satisfaction.

"As the leadership of the university changes the philosophies here changed."

Dr. Arthur Shriberg, vice president of student affairs, told Manigan he could no longer hold the two positions. "Subsequently, during the summer Shriberg in reconsideration of the situation, decided he would approve the dual role for another year to be reviewed at the end of the semester."

I resigned because of personal reasons, which have been building up over the years and have been prompted by the lack of commitment to the football program.
Ed Manigan.

The reconsideration during the summer, handing Manigan the job back so close to the beginning of the season, made recruiting impossible for the 1981 season. Therefore, the team endured another losing season, which was a deciding factor in the university decision to discontinue football.

Another factor Athletic Director Richard Regan cited for dropping the program was that "due to Manigan's resignation, it would almost be impossible to find a coach for what was destined to be a final season."

The football program was on a three-year trial basis, at the end of which time, President Edward R. D'Alessio would have made an evaluation of it. The 1982 season ended the trial bases.

When Manigan made his decision to resign on September 11, 1981, he was not sure what effect his resignation would have on the program. "My decision was based on what was best for me, and after 11 years, I think it was O.K. for me to make a decision that was best for me," he said. "If the university wants the program to survive, it will."

Manigan has gone from winning the national club championship, to a program on trial, to a winless season, to other teams unwilling to play the Pirates because of the facilities.

Despite a 47-55-3 record while at the helm, Manigan had developed a great sense of pride in his players and really fought to gain acceptance for the team. He said, "I have no regrets about resigning, but I have a lot of regrets for things that have happened over the years, things could have been better. We could have been more successful and I wish the program had been accepted by the university."

According to Raftery, "Due to various business opportunities that have presented themselves to me, I must, in the best interest of my family, pursue these areas."

Raftery, who started at the university in 1970 and posted a 154-141 record, resigned on November 3, 1981, just 19 days before the



Decisions

opening of the season. He said, "the niceness" of the offers made to him, prompted him to make the decision at that time.

At the time of Raftery's resignation, he gave no indication as to what type of work he would be doing, saying only that the opportunities had been available to him for the past three years and that he decided to take advantage of them now.

When he resigned, Raftery said he was worried how "D'Alessio would react to me leaving, because on Sunday evening reporters heard a rumor at the Giant game which was not true."

He added, "The rumor was that I was leaving Seton Hall for some television work. I am leaving to establish a base for my future and with that, my family's."

During the press conference at which the university announced the Raftery resignation, Raftery said if the opportunity for the television work came up, he would have to consider it. Which, is exactly what happened for him.

One week later, at a Big East press conference on November 11, it was announced that Raftery would be the new color commentator for the Monday night Big East Game of the Week.

Raftery also became a vice president for one of New Jersey's leading banks, as well as doing other T.V. work, writing and radio programs.

The former coach led the Pirates to seven straight winning seasons from 1973 to 1980. His best season was in 1975-6, when the Pirates finished at 18-9. That year, the team won the Madison Square Garden Classic.

A number of Raftery's players have been drafted by the NBA, including Glenn Mosley, who was a leading rebounder in 1977 and was a first-round draft choice by the Philadelphia 76er's. Nick Gallas was selected by the Boston Celtics and Marc Coleman was drafted by the New York Knicks.

Regan, who was succeeded by Raftery as head coach, said, "In our eleven years together, I have enjoyed a tremendous working and personal relationship with Billy. He is not only a good basketball coach, but his value to Seton Hall as a person and representative of the athletic department has been outstanding."

Horace "Hoddy" Mahon, then succeeded Raftery for one year on an interim basis, before Peter J. Carlesimo received a "multi-year" contract.

Mahon, who had been Raftery's assistant for ten years, brought to the job a long record of fine coaching and quickly established himself in the Big East League as well as in the hearts of the Pirate fans.

Much controversy arose over the great deal of time it took for the university to make a decision about the coach and many students, staff, fans and alumni were rather upset when Mahon was not choosen.

Seton Hall took many months to make its decision about the continuation of the football team and then again took many months to decide on a new basketball coach. The university's pledge to "quality and excellence" in all its programs was not visible and its commitment to the program could not be felt.

Had Seton Hall made a decision sooner to commit itself to football and allowed its coach proper time to recruit, there may still have been a football team. Had Seton Hall made a decision sooner to commit itself to "big time" basketball and invest the money needed to have that, the program may have still been respectable.

The Seton Hall administration may not have been able to make the decisions that were best for the university, but two fine coaches made a decision that was best for them.

The decision that was best for Manigan and Raftery was to step away from Seton Hall coaching positions. □

The rumor was that I was leaving Seton Hall for some television work. I am leaving to establish a base for my future and with that my family's.

Bill Raftery.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country could be called the most natural sport around.

Men have been traveling across the earth since creation. Nomands cross the desert, mountain climbers struggle up peaks and hikers plod through trails. Cross country is a sport which has just tamed a few of man's innate impulses.

Primitive man migrated across the earth. The move may have been necessitated by a search for food, but adventure may have been an ulterior motive. Only the fittest survived these journeys.

Cross country, as a sport, has tried to recreate various forms of travel. Courses have been placed on mountains, golf ranges, state parks and along beaches. The true courses incorporated as many different modes as possible. The object is to have a wide variety of surfaces. A runner on the track can be assured that each step will feel the same, a cross country runner is always left in doubt.

"The courses in America are perfect because they are solid. In Ireland, the ground is always wet during the cross country season. We have to run through muddy hills, and we have dikes to jump over," explained John Heneghan, a Seton Hall cross country runner who comes from Ireland.





Seton Hall uses cross country to get ready for indoor and outdoor track. The team runs a difficult schedule against Big East rivals and non-conference schools such as Princeton, Rutgers, Fairleigh Dickinson and Lehigh.

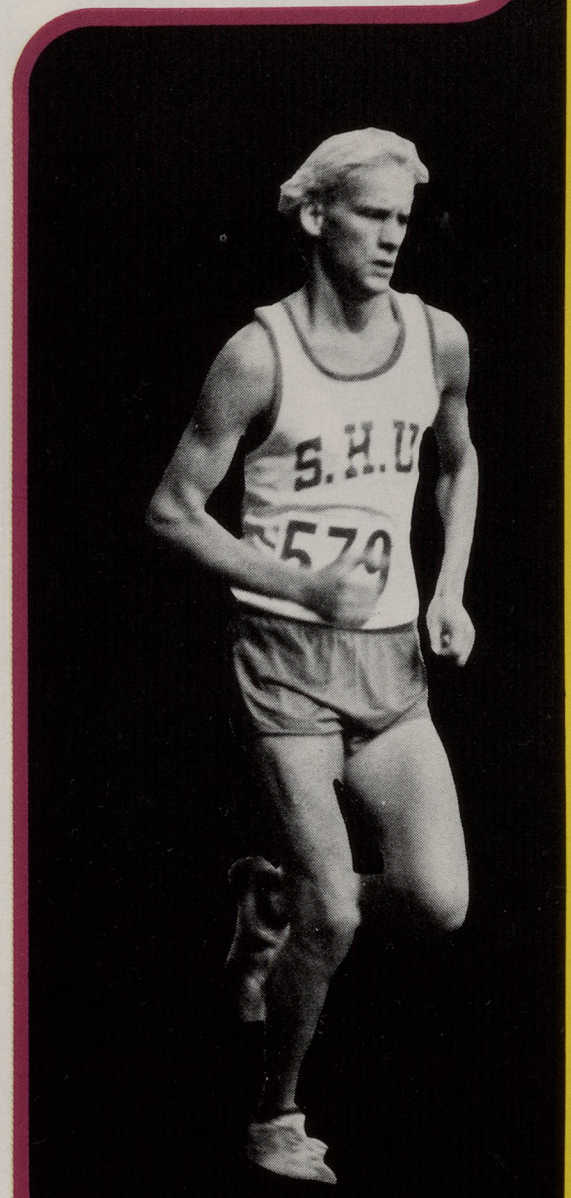
"Most teams just have their distance runners run cross country. I believe that all runners, including sprinters, should run cross-country. It builds a base for track, and I think it's good for building the body up," said Coach John Moon.

Seton Hall finished its dual meet season with a record of four wins and five defeats. The team's high point was a fourth place finish in the New Jersey Championships. That team was led by Heneghan, Anselm LeBourne, Brian Jennings, Mike Tulley, Jeff Navin and Washington Njiri.

After only three years, the Big East conference has established itself as one of the top athletic conferences in the country. Providence College, which won the championship for the third consecutive year, finished second in the N.C.A.A. Championships. Villanova, Georgetown and Syracuse also have rep-

A Natural Conditioner For SHU Runners





(Left) John Heneghan leads the pack. (Opposite page) Anselm LeBourne gets in shape for the outdoor track season. (This page right) Kevin Doyle finds cross country a relaxing sport.

utable distance programs.

"The Big East is the toughest cross country conference in the country. My guys ran their best times of the year at the Big East. Unfortunately, everyone else did better. I was impressed by that," explained Moon.

Seton Hall also placed seventh in the Metropolitan Championship in November.

Rob Mango was a welcome addition to the Pirate coaching staff. "My highlight of the cross country season was a 26:10 at the Big East. I attribute a lot of this to Rob," said LeBourne.

"I was running from 50 to 70 miles a week during cross country, and this base has helped me indoors. I can feel a carry-over into track," LeBourne added.

Certain cross country courses have a character of their own. Torturous hills and tenuous corners evoke memories of pain and triumph. Van Cortlandt Park in New York is one of these courses.

"I could see a lot of improvement when I ran at Van Cortlandt. I ran it in high school, and I think it's one of the toughest courses," said LeBourne.

Running is a sport which grows on a person. It is not limited, goals can be set and achieved. What was once a pain barrier, through time, can become an everyday occurence. A marathon, once an unthinkable proposition, has been conquered by many. Running becomes relaxing in time.

"Cross country is a character forming activity. It takes a lot of strength, endurance and discipline. I do it to get ready for indoors," explained Brian Jennings.

Cross country running brings man back to his natural surroundings. It's a way of going out into the country and forgetting about the ills of society. "It's one of the most beautiful sports," concluded Moon. □

VOLLEYBALL

Divisional Despite a Late



Buccettes Mildred Serrano (10), Sue Fetten (8) and Jean Meyer (1) play the net as the Women's Volleyball team scores another point on their way to an 18-10 record and a divisional championship.

In a year when indecision prevailed and many sports programs were left hanging, the volleyball team came through with flying colors. In fact, it may have been that indecisiveness that sparked the team to their best season yet.

In September, the Buccettes had no coach, and almost no program. But finally Lucy Ticki, a thirteen-year volleyball veteran, was hired the second week after school began.

Though the delay in naming coaches put the Buccettes three to four weeks behind other teams, Ticki and the players agreed that the late start made them work harder.

"The team was really down in the beginning because they weren't sure there was going to be a program," said the rookie coach, who played four years of varsity volleyball at Kean College before graduating last May. "I didn't think we would get anywhere. They're used to pre-season training and without it, they lacked confidence. But they realized they were behind and worked really hard.

"We were way behind the other teams," said senior and four year veteran, Georgette David. "The lost time really hurt us, but it made us work harder. There wasn't too much time for conditioning."

And the team is used to conditioning, because last year's summer session began in August, and several weeks were put aside for conditioning alone. This year, there was no pre-season training, and Ticki only dedicated one week to conditioning techniques — afraid that pushing too hard would just cause injuries.

"I only had time to get everyone in good enough shape to play," she said, "I didn't want to strain them because it would cause injuries instead of build strength."

Fortunately, strength is what she got. When try-outs were over, Ticki had nine strong players out of twenty girls who origin-

Champs Start

ally tried out.

What made it easier for the new coach and the team was that seven of those nine had played together before — some as long as two or three years. The team got experience from seniors, Sue Lorenzo, co-captain, Jean Kascin, co-captain, Georgette David, Kathy Leary, Mildred Serrano. Junior Patzie Maloney and sophomore Jean Meyer also added strength. Senior newcomer Teresa Carter and freshman Sue Fetton proved to be reliable back-ups for the veterans.

"It was easier because we had a majority of seniors, and it was our last season together," said David sentimentally.

"There was a familiarity," Kathy Leary added, "We had played together before and there were no animosities. We got along on and off the court."

Experience, reliability and familiarity is what sparked the team to their 18-10 record, and brought them their first Division II State Conference Championship.

The most importance match came against Trenton State. Trenton won the first two games by a wide margin (15-2; 15-3), but Seton Hall came back strong and won the last three games to clinch the conference title.

"Everyone was really dedicated to working and it showed in that Trenton match," Ticki said.

In taking the Division II title, Lorenzo, Kascin and Meyer were named to the All-Conference Team.

Besides Trenton State, the Buccettes defeated many other highly ranked teams including Princeton, Fairleigh Dickinson in Madison, and also came very close to beating the strong Army team.

In the La Salle Invitational, Seton Hall took sixth place out of 16 teams. They defeated Sacred Heart and Drexel, losing only to La Salle in the opening matches of the round-robin tournament. Later in the quarter finals, they lost to Slippery Rock, who went on to take the tournament honors. The semi-finals brought a victory over James Madison, which secured the sixth place spot for Seton Hall.





Sophomore Jean Meyer (above) and teammates Sue Lorenzo, Kathy Leary and Georgette David (top to bottom in the photo to the right) show that anticipation is the name of the game in championship volleyball.

Ticki is looking forward to another banner year from the team. It looks as though she'll have her work cut out for her since only three players will be returning next year.

"I expect to have a strong freshman team," said Ticki enthusiastically. "I have a lot of good recruits lined up and we are going to start early and condition well."

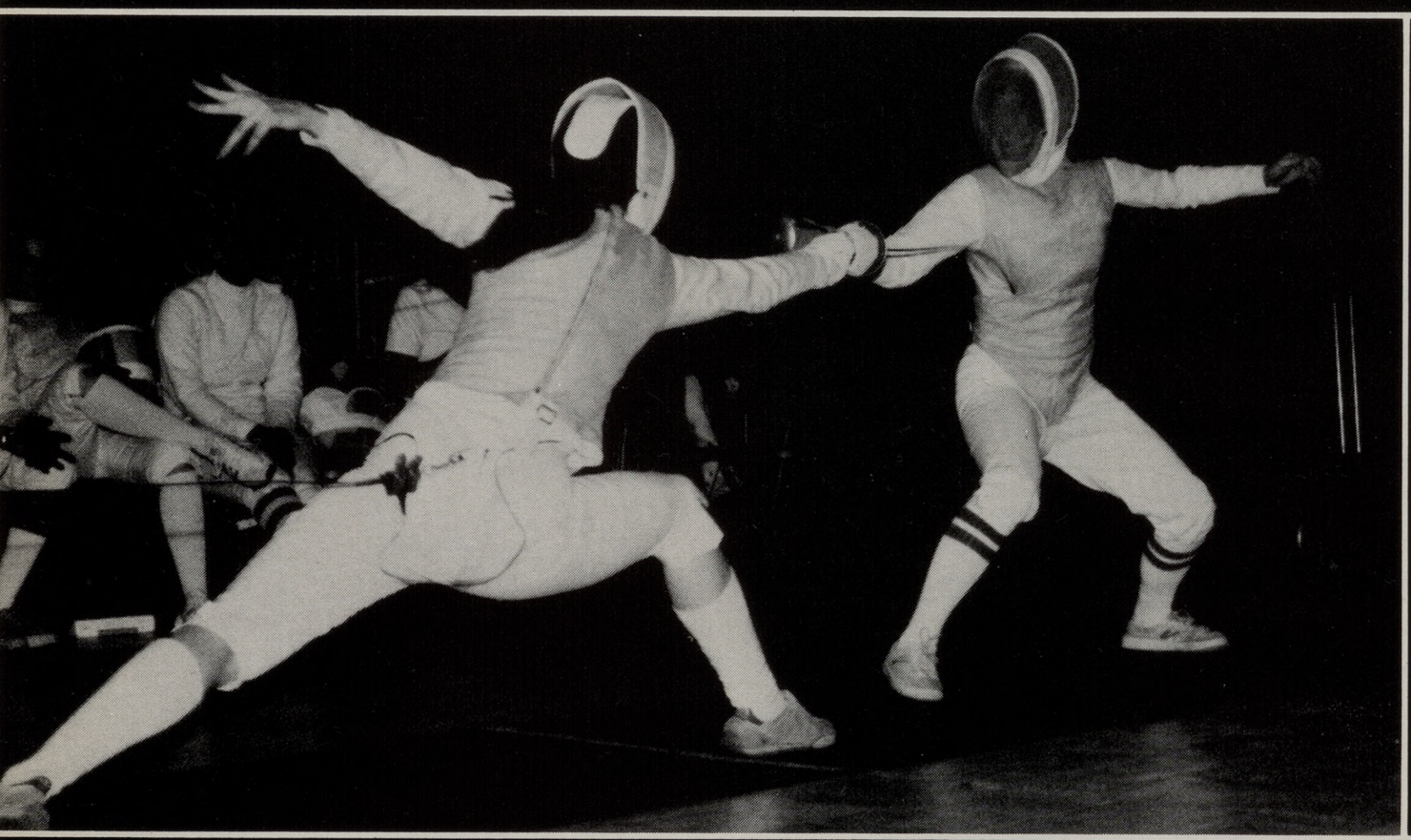
"They have a lot to learn. But with the exception of Patzie, Jean and Sue they'll all be building from the same level so it will be a little easier."

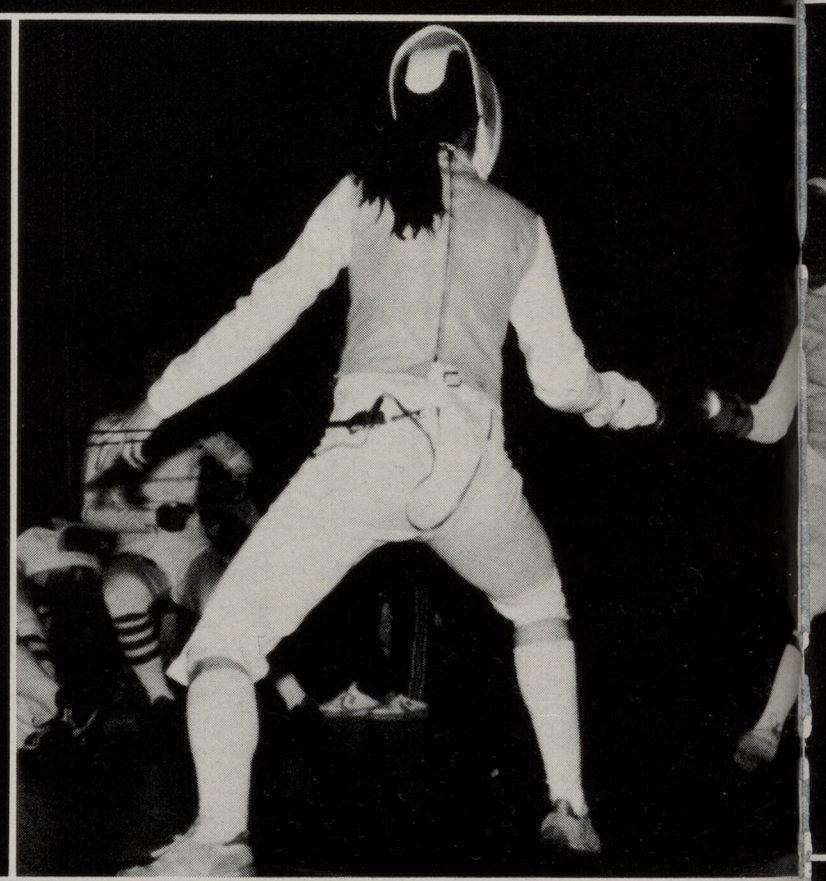
"I can't wait 'til next season," she concluded. □

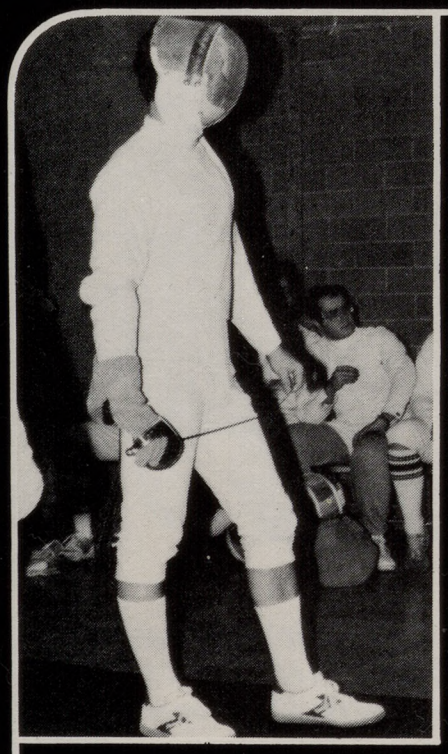
Seton Hall fencers Theresa Carter and Cheryl Collins are to the right in both pictures.

Team Participation Is More Important Than Winning as









Andy Depczynski

In an era when winning counts for more than how you play the game in collegiate sports, Pirate Fencing Coach Harry Boutsikaras insists that team participation is more important than "winning or losing."

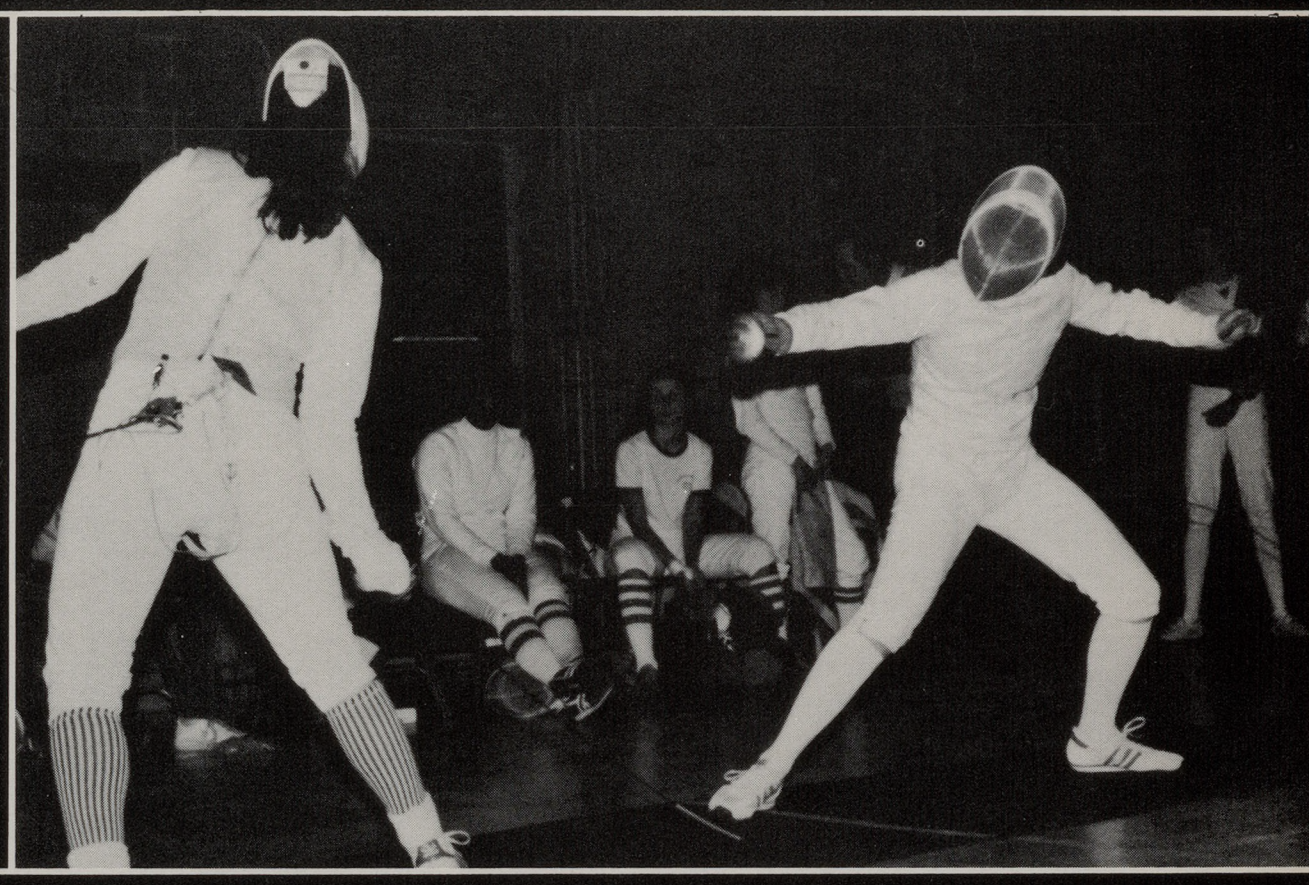
Next year, the number of "active starters" on the Pirate roster will be expanded from nine to 12, while the number of starters on the Buccette team will be increased from four to eight. "This is unheard of, but there'll be greater participation, and it will give everyone a chance to be part of the team," said Boutsikaras.

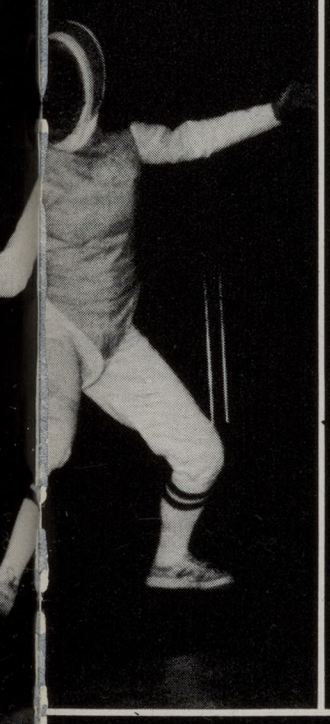
Boutsikaras coached the 1981-2 Pirate fencers to a 6-3 record, while brother Greg Boutsikaras, Buccette fencing coach, led the women to a repeat of last year's 8-3 mark.

Although the Pirates were hurt by the academic ineligibility of "two or three" starters, according to Harry Boutsikaras, the team "got by" during the season enroute to a fourth place finish in the North Atlantic Championships.

Junior Andy Depczynski led the Pirates during the 1981-2 campaign, qualified for the NCAA Championships at Notre Dame, and







Pirate Fencers Combine For 14-6 Record

Buccette fencer Sue Fetten is pictured to the right in these photos.

was ranked as the "23rd best sabre-fencer in the country," according to the coach.

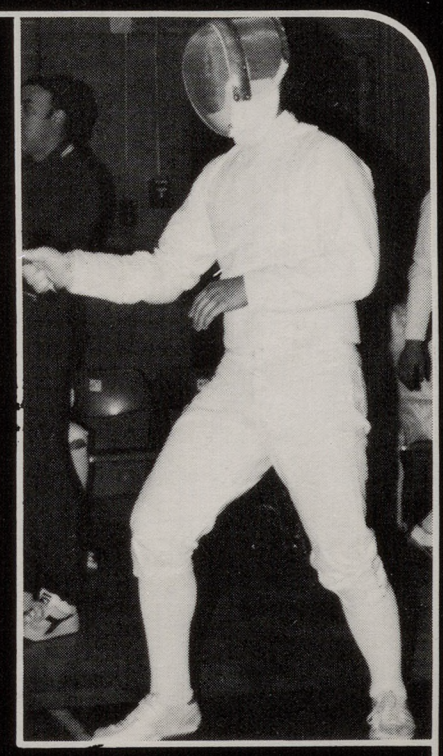
With "predominantly the same team returning from last year," the Buccettes fenced their way to victories over Pace, St. Peters, Jersey City, Pratt Institute, Queens, N.Y.U. and Caldwell College under the leadership of graduating seniors Theresa Carter, Cheryl Collins and Jane Stolarz.

The Buccettes finished their season fourth in the state and finished in ninth place at the Nationals held at William Patterson.

Both fencing teams are anxious to welcome new fencers. "A lot of people are afraid to come out for the sport because they feel they must have had experience," said the men's coach.

"They need no experience," continued the coach, "and we take them from scratch, we develop them, and they become fencers."

"Most of the time they're meeting kids with high school experience, and they've been very successful over them. That's our secret," said Boutsikaras. □



Eric Chaing



SOCCER



(Opposite Page) Freshman standout Mike Zavalla gets sandwiched between two opponents. (Above) John Quinn likes to score the hard way by spiking the ball with his head.

Season Suffers From Poor Playing Conditions

It was hardly what one would call a banner year. Yet, game after game, Coach Nick Menza's soccer team gave its all.

The Pirates 1-13 campaign was marked with controversy. The team complained of inadequate practice sessions and facilities; sometimes restricted to using only half the field at practice, while the Prep occupied the other half.

The controversy reached its peak on October 17, when the Pirates were forced to forfeit to Fairfield. The Stag's coach, noting two manhole covers on the field, refused to let his team play for fear of injury to his players. Two days later, Ivy Hill Park was ruled unsafe by officials.

The first two contests of the season were close, but the Bucs wound up on the short end, losing to both FDU-Madison and Army by identical 3-0 scores. In the game against FDU, goalie Steve Mango recorded 10 saves, while against Army he compiled 13.

(Above) The Pirates show lots of hustle in their victory over New York University. (below) Nick Amato (left) dodges his opponent.



The Pirates were then pitted against the Peacocks of St. Peter's, and were shut out for the third consecutive game, losing 4-0.

The Bucs travelled to Baltimore to participate in the Loyola Tournament. Seton Hall was obviously overmatched, losing the opener 8-1, and then were eliminated 13-0 by William and Mary.

At this point in the season, the Bucs were the owners of an 0-5 record. But the highlight of the campaign was the sixth game of the year, on October 3, when the Pirates won an exciting 2-1 decision at home against NYU.

Goals by freshman Mike Zavalla and Ken Covello paced Seton Hall to the victory. Mango had another excellent day in goal, chalking up 13 saves.

But that lone win would be the zenith of the Pirates' season, as the Bucs then dropped their 8 remaining games.

The Bucs were victimized by the Jaspers of Manhattan College. Although the Pirates dominated the first 10 minutes, they still could not net a goal. The momentum then shifted as Manhattan tallied goals to take a 2-0 lead.

The Pirates narrowed the deficit to 2-1 when freshman Mike Zavalla netted a goal with five minutes left in the period.

The Bucs came out strong in the second half by tying the score 2-2, on a goal tallied by Ken Covello off an assist by Mike Curci.

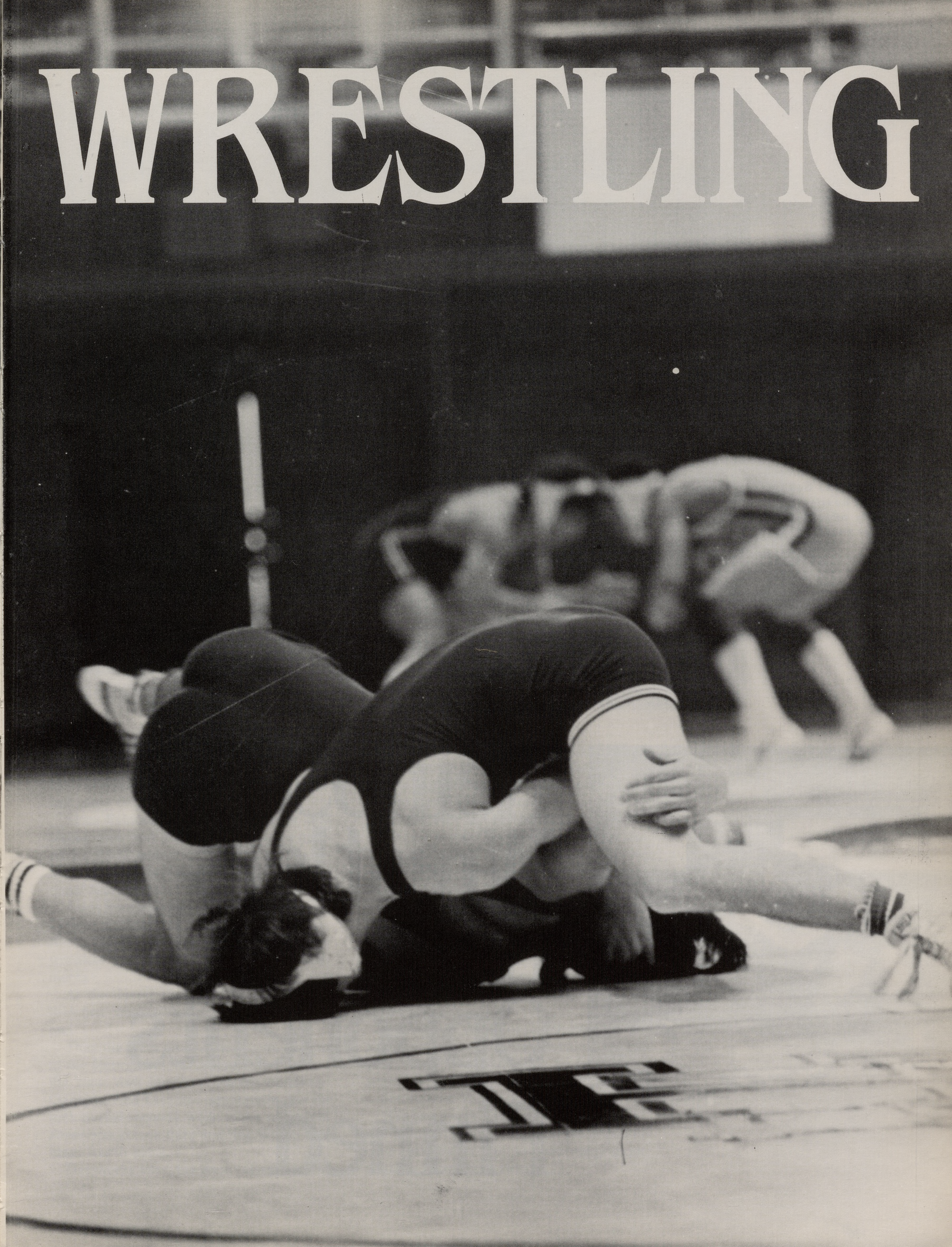
But the Jaspers rebounded with two unanswered goals, despite the efforts of Mango, who had 17 saves on the day.

The Bucs next contest was the controversial game forfeited to Fairfield, which created quite a bit of flak for Seton Hall's athletic department.

Following a 6-1 defeat at Owen T. Carroll Field against the Fordham Rams, the Pirates were shut out in their next four contests, losing to Marist, 6-0; Pace, 4-0; St. John's, 6-0; and Rutgers, 7-0.

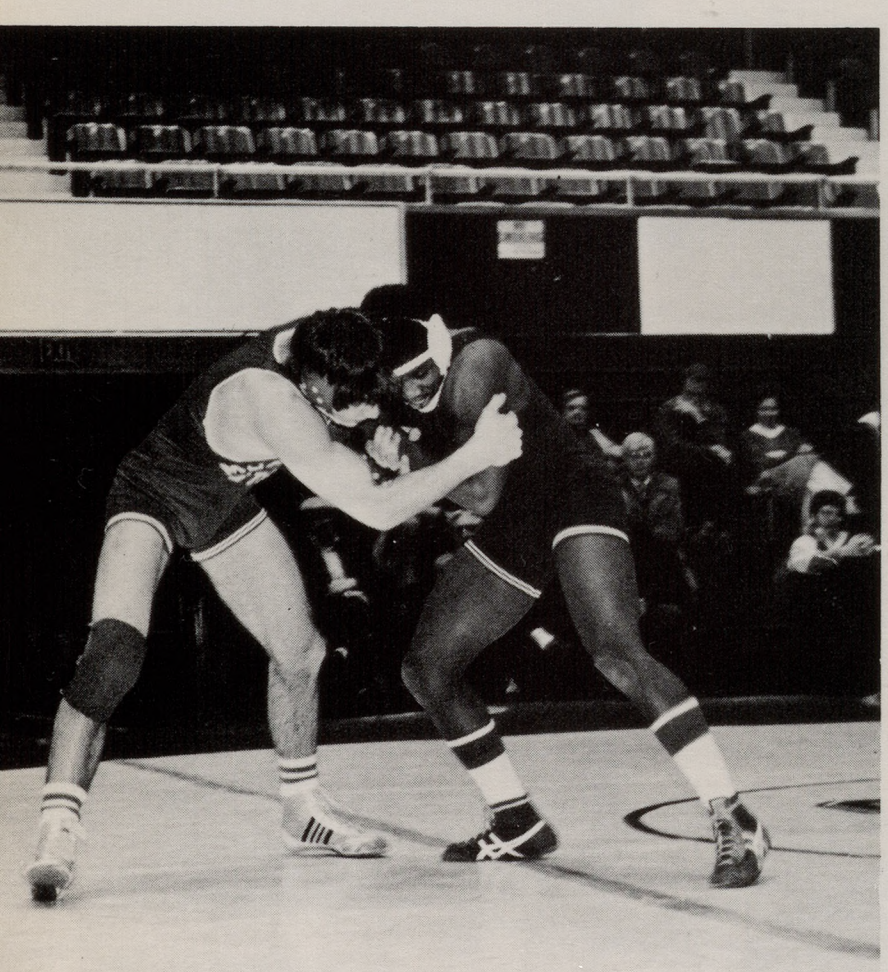
The Pirates ende their season with a 5-1 setback at the hands of NJIT, the lone Pirate score being recorded by Zavella. □

WRESTLING

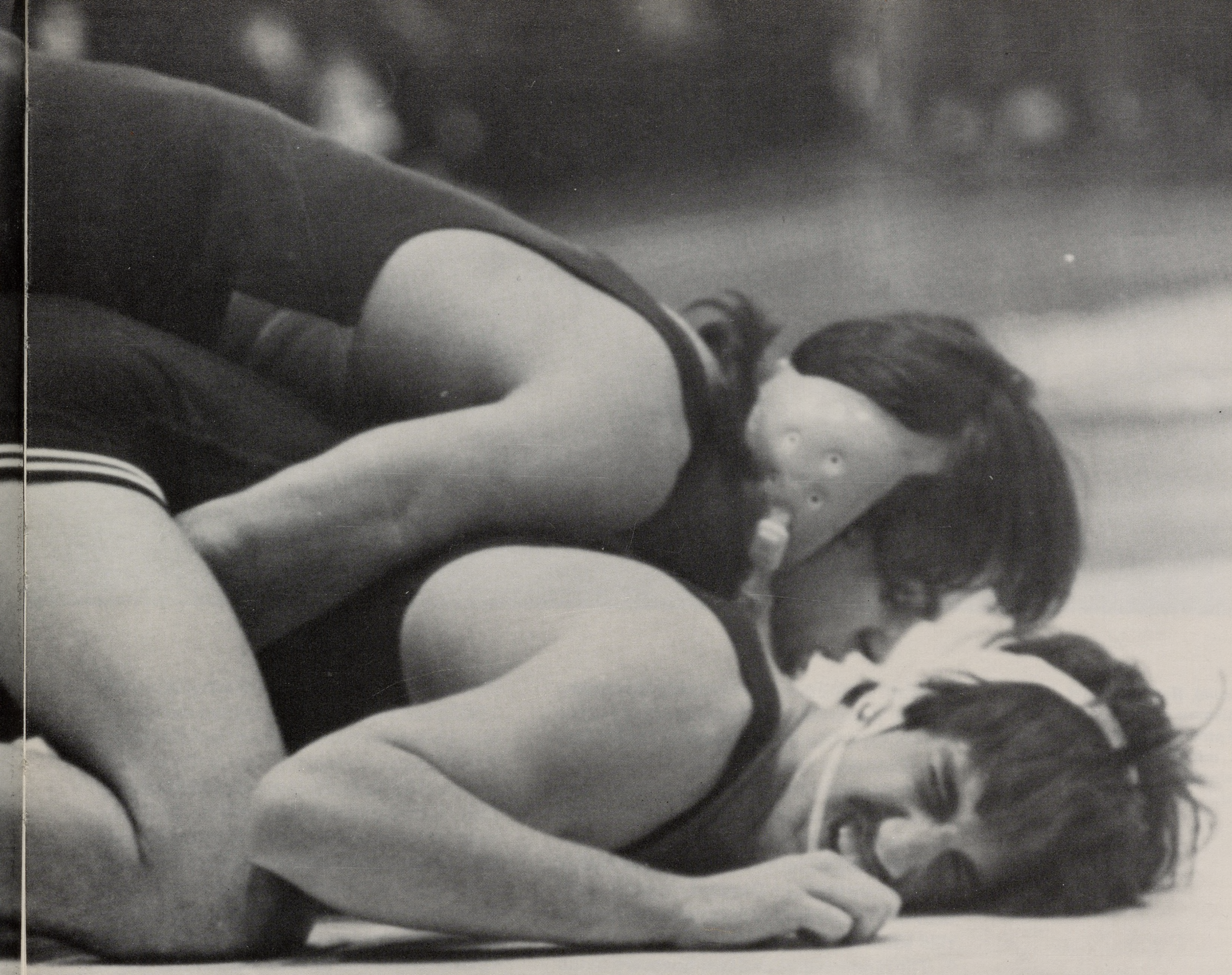




(Right) Ray Wilson dominates his opponent in the Catholic National Tournament in Cleveland. (Below) Sophomore Joe Re tries to get an early advantage in the first minutes of his match.



Reinoso's Wrestlers Keep Opponents Pinned



Coach Al Reinoso and the Seton Hall wrestlers lived up to their annual pact. In Reinoso's eight years of coaching they have never had more than five losses in a season.

Since Reinoso, a former New York Jets player, took over the reins, the Pirates gathered a 94-37 record in dual meets. In addition, the team had many fine finishes in national tournaments.

Aside from beating stand outs like the City College of New York, New York University, Kean, Upsala and Fairleigh Dickinson, the wrestlers sparkled at three major tournaments.

At the Junior Varsity Mets, Joe Knauer took first place, while Eric Mayo finished second.

Then the team proved their overall ability at the Metropolitan Championships, held at the New York Merchant Marine Academy. Co-captain Ed Diaz and sophomore Joe Re took overall seconds, while senior co-captain Ansel Spadd took third and Ray Wilson captured fourth place.

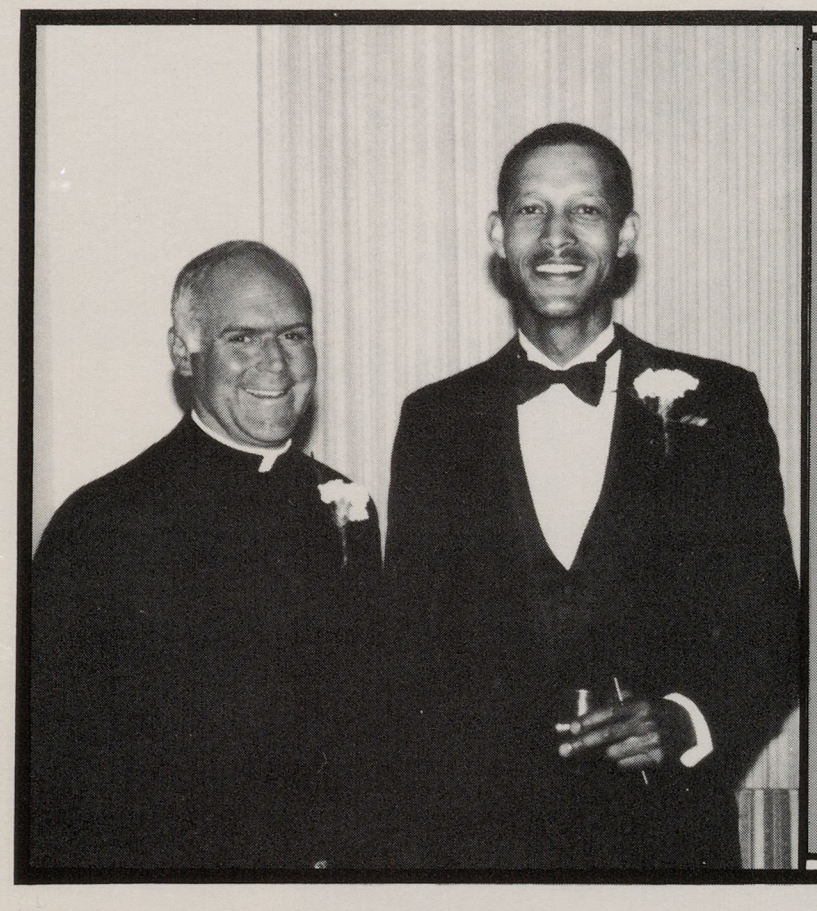
Two weeks later, the team traveled to the Catholic National Tournament at John Carrole University in Cleveland, Ohio. Spadd and Re captured first places, while Diaz took second place. The team took an overall third place and beat favored Notre Dame.

Re had a great freshman season for the Hall, finishing at 10-7 and capturing the championship title in the Orange Bowl Tournament. He used his second year with the Pirates to prove once again that he is one of the best wrestlers in this area for his weight class.

Senior teammate Knauer said, "Joe knows what he is doing and shows a lot of skill. He likes to wrestle and is very determined and agressive."

Reinoso and Assistant Coach Wayne Mills were proud to host the first annual Seton Hall Wrestling Tournament. The team finished second out of four teams, falling just short of a victory over Boston College.

"We had a very good season and together as a group we were really tight. We hoped to do a little better, but we had many close matches," explained Knauer. □



HALL NINE STARS ANNUAL

(Above) Rev. Michael Kelly, chairman of the Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, enjoys a few minutes with track star Howard Brock at the cocktail hour.

Pirate fans have seen some outstanding athletic performances this year from people like Danny Callandrillo, John Morris and Derrick Deynado, which everyone can speak about. Despite what many people may know, Seton Hall has a fine traditon of athletes that are worth talking about.

Seton Hall's Tenth Annual Athletic Hall of Fame Enshrinement Dinner brought a great deal of this talent and these valuable memories back to the campus.

The nine athletes and two honorary inductees, who represented many different teams and classes, were inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday evening, April 24, 1982 when Master of Ceremonies Jerry Izenburg presented the candidates to Dr. Edward R. D'Allesio.

The 1982 Hall of Fame recipients featured Rick Cerone, the well-known New York Yankees' catcher; Ben Fields, a U.S. Olympic high jumper who scaled seven feet five and three quarter inches; Howard Brock, who holds or shares six school track records; and Tom Boutsikaris, an All-American fencer whose father, Harry, was inducted in 1974, thus forming the first father-son combination in the history of the Athletic Hall of Fame.

Also honored were runner Frank Fletcher, deceased basketball and baseball player Rev. Francis Reynolds, basketball standouts Al Senavitis and John Suminski and All-American third baseman Richard Wieczezak.

In the honorary category, State Senator and Newark Fire Director John P. Caufield and Gerard E. Dalton, vice-president of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, were honored.

Cerone was an All-American catcher in 1975 and an academic All-American. He holds five Seton Hall records and completed his career with 26 home runs and 102 RBI in just 114 games. He was the number one draft choice of the Cleveland Indians and currently is catching for the Yankees. As a first year



(Above) Al Senavitis (middle), former Pirate basketball player, receives honors from Richard Regan, athletic director, and Dr. Edward D'Alessio, president of the University, and Rev. Michael Kelly, headmaster of the Prep school.

OF FAME
INDUCTED IN 10th CEREMONY

Yankee, he batted .277 and was named to the American League All-Star team for 1980.

Fields was the first ever to use the "flop" style to win in high jump competition in 1972 and holds the Seton Hall record with a jump of 7'2½". He was an IC4A champion outdoors and an NCAA All-American in 1975. He was an Olympic Team member in 1980, but was unable to participate because of the boycott.

Rev. John J. Mannion, university chaplain, described the inductions; "The Hall of Fame Dinner is a good evening when you can get people who really enjoyed their four years at Seton Hall, and you get them to express it as they did this evening."

Mannion added, "School is a lot more than just showing up for class and going down to the gym. I think you have to be a full-time student and participate in things as these men did. Students really make Seton Hall and each student is our future endowment."

As it seemed to be a honor for the university to have these alumni back, it was also a great thrill for them to be on campus. Cerone said, "When I was in school it was the first time they had the Hall of Fame and I said hopefully they will select me and I'll be able to come back and see some of my friends and get inducted."

He added, "I had to wait five years, but it was worth the wait and I'm glad I'm here."

In his enshrinement address, D'Alessio said, "The Hall has enjoyed such a reputation because of the achievements of many of you here this evening. The university is grateful to you, as our best recruits, and we recognize that you are our finest resources."

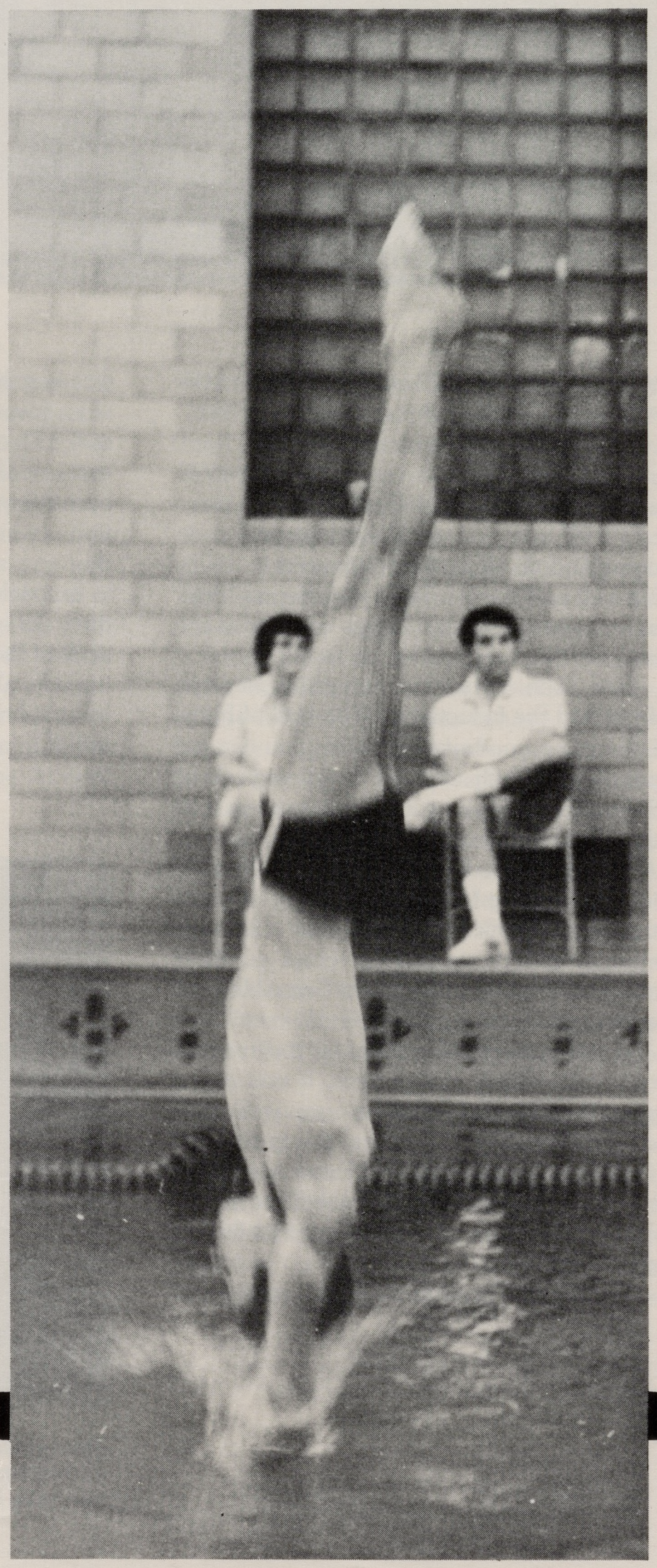
In concluding his speech and quoting President John F. Kennedy, D'Alessio best described the ceremonies. He said, "With a rising tide, all boats will rise. You who are here tonight have given us oceans upon which to sail." □

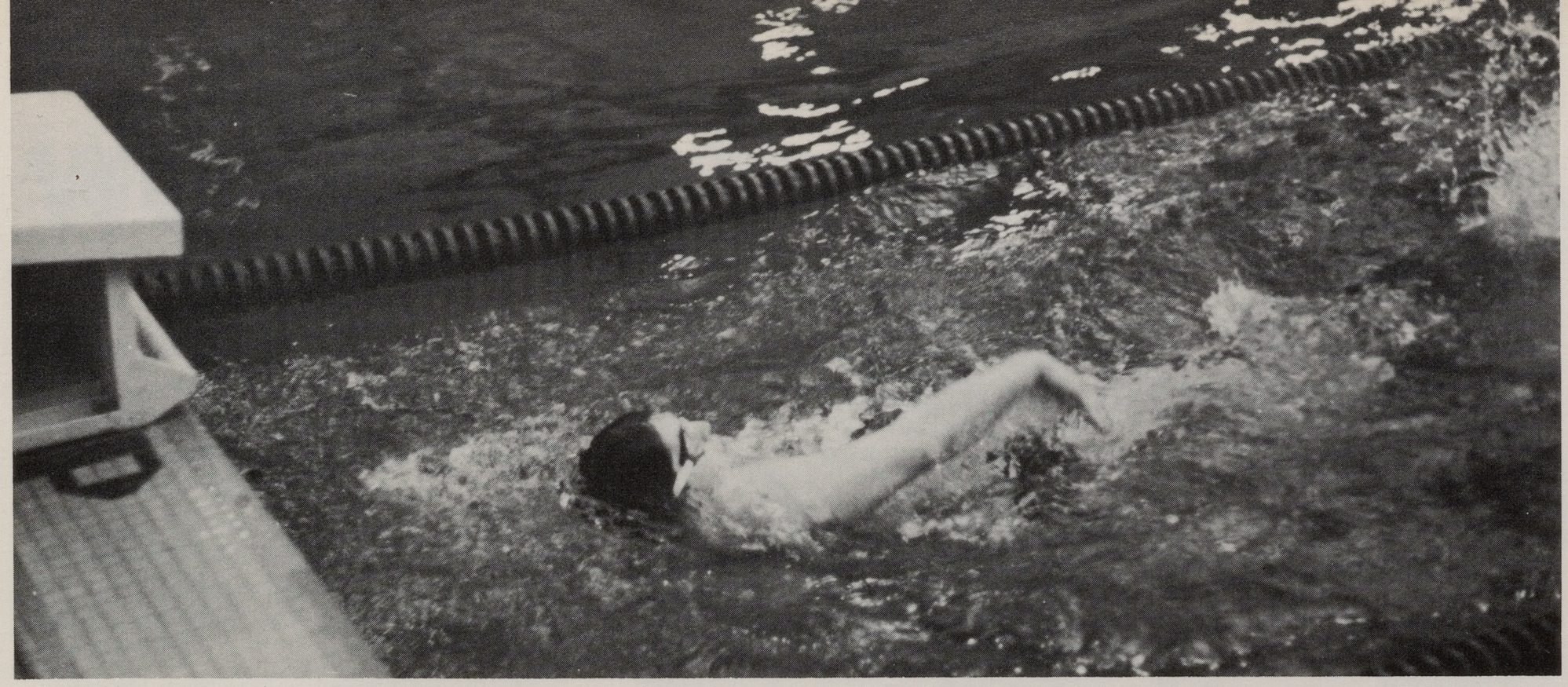


(Above) There is always time for sharing Pirate baseball memories when (left to right) Ed Blankmeyer and Coach Mike Sheppard gather with Yankee catcher Rick Cerone and Riko Bellini who all played on the same team for Sheppard in 1976.

The 4 D's

Pirate Swimmers Had Determination, Dedication, Discipline, But Lacked Depth





(Left) Jeff Hamm demonstrates a back dive that helped the Pirate's strong diving attack. (Above) Bob Grover leads the field in the 200 yard backstroke.

The determination was there, the discipline was there and the dedication to the lonely sport of swimming was also there. But these qualities weren't enough to help the Pirates compensate for the lack of team depth.

Seton Hall was unable to get a decent turnout for the season and therefore entered every competition with a disadvantage. The result was a disappointing 1-8 season for the Pirates.

"Dedication is the overriding factor to a successful season in any sport," said Jim Fetten, Seton Hall's head coach. "Swimming is a self-disciplined sport, it's not like football or basketball. There are no cheerleaders and no student support. It is just the swimmers, the pool and the earnest dedication of the team members."

Fetten didn't experience any problem with the pool, as in the past, and he received earnest dedication from the swimmers, but he just didn't have enough of them. "Considering we were outclassed every meet, we couldn't have a strong team. But we did have a great group of guys who did their best."

The Pirates were led by freshman Patrick Kenny and junior co-captian Bob Grover, Kenny is a former Seton Hall Prep student who was a member of their swim team for four years and made First Team All-State in his senior year. The experience paid off for Kenny as he was only defeated once in dual meet competition this year.

Dedication is the overriding factor to a successful season in any sport. — Coach Jim Fetten

Fetten said, "Our diving this year was very strong. Unfortunately, diving is only one of 11 events."

Grover competed in the 50 and 100 yard free-style, as well as the medley relay. "Without Bob, we would have been in even bigger trouble," Fetten explained. "He could swim many different events and scored more points than any of the other swimmers."

One other swimmer who added the needed experience to the team was Coach Fetten's son, Tim. The senior co-captain swam the breaststroke and the medley relay.

The Pirate's other top competitors were juniors Scott Lang, Hoddy Mahon and Billy McCarthy. Lang swam the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events. Mahon filled in the 200 yard butterfly and 200-yard breaststroke, while McCarthy swam in the 200-yard backstroke and the medley relay.

These swimmers put forth a balanced attack against Vascer College to pick up their lone victory, 55-52. "We were all looking for our first victory in that meet," recalled Fetten. "We were balanced in that meet and were able to beat them by a couple of points."

Unfortunately for the Pirates, while some of the "D's" were present; the discipline, desire and determination, the depth just wasn't there. □

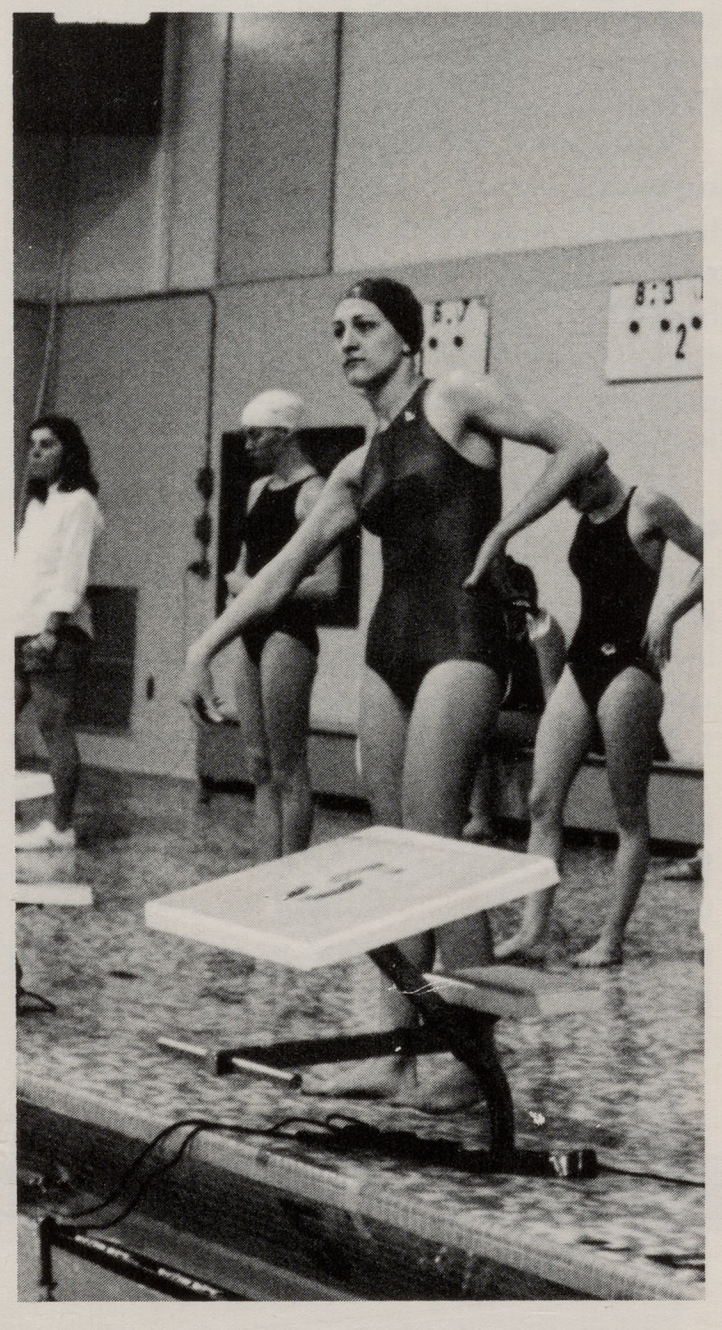
Women Swimmers Show

The Buccette swimteam has always been successful despite a lack of depth in the ranks. The 1981-82 season was an example of how successful it could be with depth.

The Buccettes ended the season with a 13-3 record. They finished sixth out of a field of 12 at the Mets and had two swimmers and one relay team qualify for the Division II Nationals.

After two opening losses to Manhattanville and Monmouth, the Buccettes ran off a four-meet winning streak, beating FDU-Madison, 68-52; St. Elizabeth's College, 106-19; Ramapo, 88-45 and St. Francis College of Brooklyn, 76-22. By the time Christmas came around, five swimmers had qualified for the Eastern Championships and two for the Nationals.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Jean Kascin, Linda Powanda, Margaret Feeley and Jennifer Mosko and the 200-yard medley re-



(Left) Senior Jean Kascin gets psyched for her specialty — the 50 yard butterfly. (Above) Junior Jennifer Mosko outdid herself this year by winning the 50 yard freestyle at both the Metropolitan and State Championships.

What Depth Can Do

lay team of Feeley, Kascin, Mosko and Patricia Joy were heading for the Easterns. Kascin also qualified for the 50-yard freestyle and 50 and 100-yard butterfly, while Joy made the 50 and 200-yard breaststroke.

Mosko's time of 25.1 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle in the Buccette's win over St. Francis was her ticket to the Nationals in Moscow, Idaho. Kascin also made it in the 50-yard butterfly.

The Buccettes rolled over their opponents for the rest of the season. The closest win was an 11 point margin over Trenton State. Their only other loss was to Montclair State, 82-57.

The addition of divers Margie Dufek and Judy Dunn was the biggest part of the Buccettes' new-found depth: they no longer gave up 16 points at the beginning of each meet as they did last year without divers.

In the Metropolitan Championships, held at Fordham on February 5-7, Mosko won the 50-free, while Kascin, Mosko, Feeley and Powanda captured the 200-yard free relay.

At the New Jersey State Championships held at Montclair State, Mosko again won the 50 free, while the relay teams took the 200 and 400-yard free relays and the 200-yard medley relay.

The Eastern AIAW Division II Championships were held at the University of Virginia. This time, Mosko came in third in the 50 free. Kascin placed fifth in the 50-yard butterfly, while the 200-yard free relay also placed third.

Fifty-four of the top college swim teams were represented at the AIAW National Championships. Mosko rose to the occasion and placed 11th with her best time of 24.8 seconds. Kascin was clocked at 28.0 in the 50 fly, while the 200-yard free relay team of Mosko, Kascin, Feeley and Powanda swam the race in 143.0.

"The girls really deserved the opportunity to compete in the Nationals after working so hard all season," said Coach Dot Vilardo. "I wish the whole team could have gone with us. It is really exciting for them to compete against the best in the nation."

"We were all thrilled that Jennifer had a chance to go back and swim in the finals. She really gave it her best effort," Vilardo concluded.

As for the season, Vilardo was extremely happy with the team record and the performance of the girls. "Our record was terrific, but what really makes me proud is the dedication and team spirit the girls have. That's more important than winning any day." □

The Buccettes made an impressive showing at the Eastern AIAW Division Championships at the University of Virginia. (Below left) Kascin's butterfly slices the water in the 50 yard sprint. (Below right) Freshman Tricia Joy leads the field in the 100 yard breaststroke.

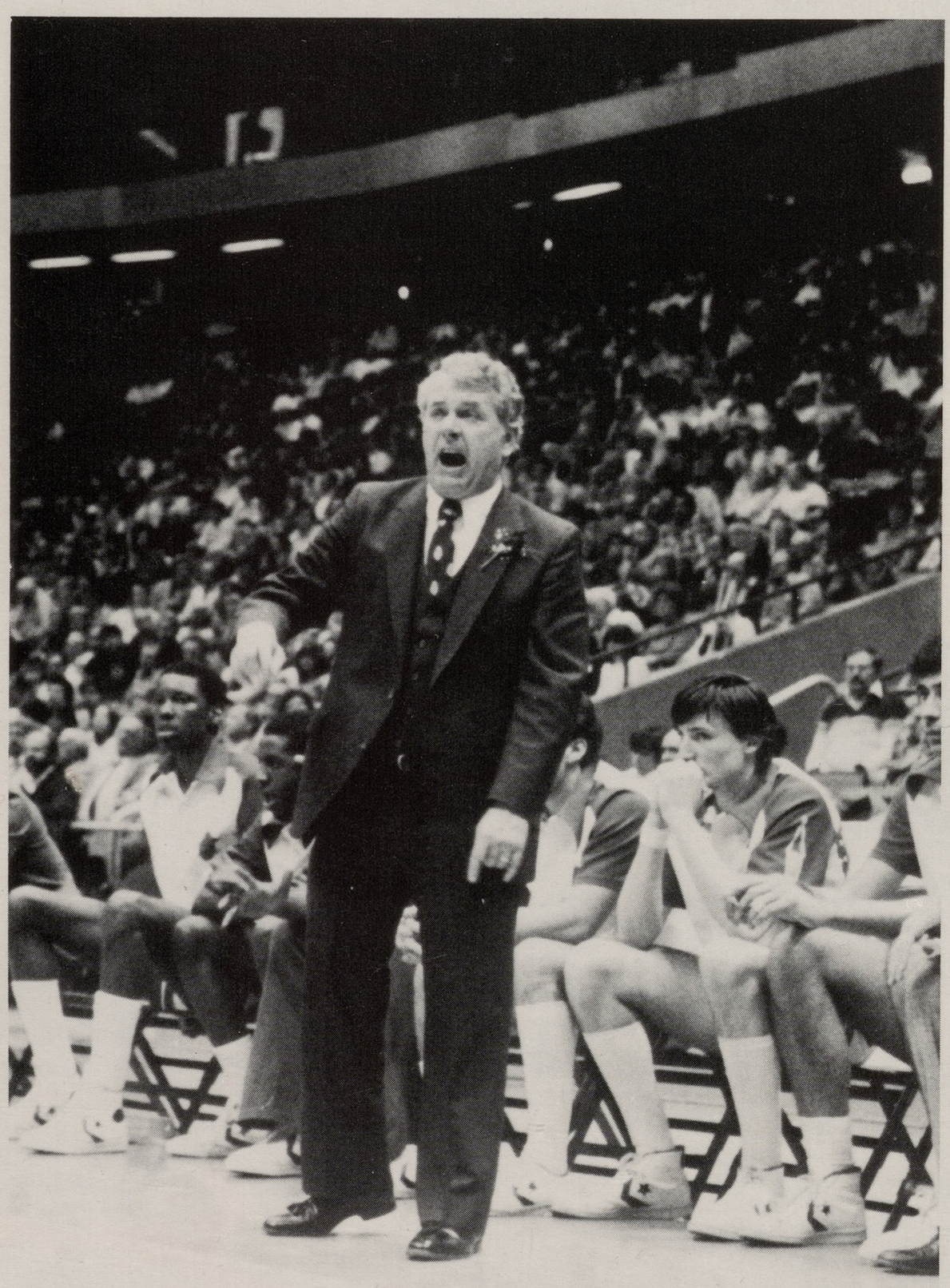




The Great

Basketball Fans Waited Patiently

Many Wanted Hoddy To Return



After Bill Raftery's resignation in November, interim Head Coach Hoddy Mahon showed everyone he meant business by getting the team off to its best start in 20 years. By December, pleas to "Sign Hoddy Now" echoed through Walsh Gym.

The rumors finally ended and a decision was reached on April 5, 1982 as to who would be Seton Hall's head basketball coach next year. That decision left many Seton Hall students, staff and fans surprised.

President Edward R. D'Alessio and Athletic Director Richard Regan announced Wagner College coach Peter J. Carlesimo would be Seton Hall's next head basketball coach. Carlesimo, 33, who played and coached at Fordham University, became the Pirate's 14th head coach.

Unfortunately for Hoddy Mahon, the 13th head coach, his Seton Hall coaching career ended after one competitive and troublesome year. Mahon, who held the title of "interim coach," was appointed when Bill Raftery suddenly resigned to pursue business opportunities.

When Raftery resigned, the university committed itself to a national search for a new coach, and set up a search and screen committee, which would make recommendations to Regan, who would in turn make a recommendation to D'Alessio.

Considering the fact that Mahon had coached the team to an early season 9-1 record, the best start since 1955-56, many said it was unfair of the university to keep Mahon hanging and encouraged the president to "Sign Hoddy Now."

D'Alessio said, "Back in November when Coach Raftery resigned, we announced that we appointed Hoddy Mahon as acting head basketball coach for the 1981-82 season and Hoddy accepted on those terms and we also indicated there would be a search for a basketball coach. We intend to adhere to that commitment."

It took the university longer than most people thought it would to select a coach, but it did adhere to the original plans of a search and screen committee, However, Carlesimo never applied for the position.

He was contacted by Seton Hall's adminis-

Coaching Mystery

All Season For The Big Decision.

And We Were Surprised by P.J.

tration on Friday, April 2, and Carlesimo said it took him "a split second" to give them an answer. The new coach was then interviewed by the search and screen committee on Saturday and awarded a contract with Seton Hall on Sunday, ending the three-month national search.

Carlesimo was not one of the four candidates the committee had originally recommended to Regan. Due to his friendship with Mahon, who coached him at Fordham, Carlesimo said he had not submitted his name for the position. He changed his thinking about the position when he learned Mahon would not receive it. He admitted that Mahon was his first choice for the job.

Carlesimo said, "It was my understanding and perception when I was contacted that Hoddy Mahon could not get this position."

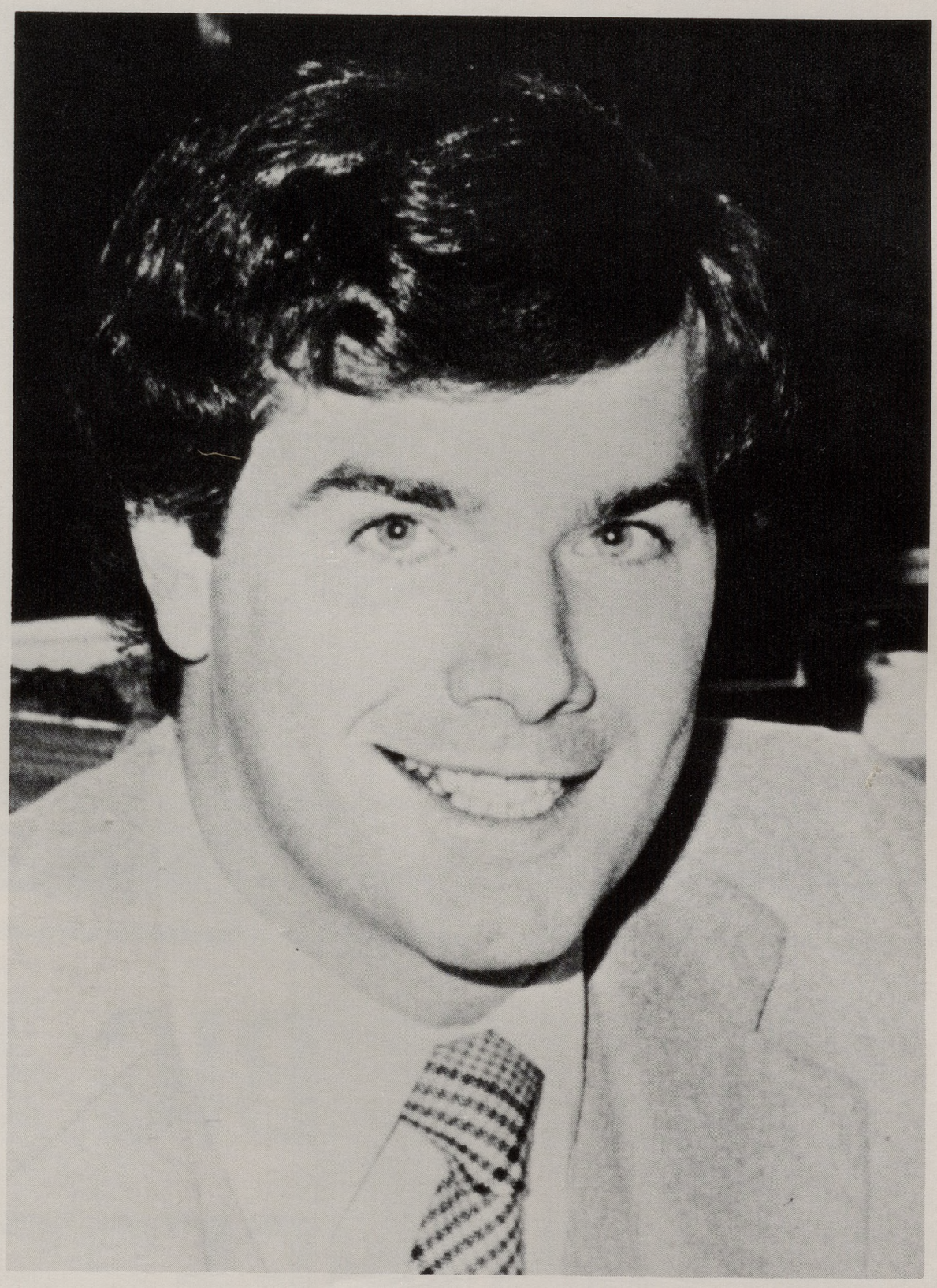
He added, "I can say that I am absolutely thrilled and happy with the appointment, yet I am sorry it didn't work out for a close friend."

It appears that the Seton Hall community hardly got a chance to see the many benefits and talents of Mahon. First the team sparked to a 9-1 start and then were suffocated by three players being declared academically ineligible and were forced to finish at 11-16.

All of this time, Mahon had been waiting to hear about the job and had high hopes of receiving it. In the end, it appeared that Seton Hall was looking for a new direction to take its basketball program.

Regan said, "We are proud and honored to have P.J. Carlesimo beause we are seeking a new direction in our basketball program and we feel that P.J. is the coach who is going to take us in that direction."

Many Seton Hall fans are excited and pleased with the great opporutnity and challenge that has been extended to Carlesimo. But, many Pirate fans also wonder what would happen had that opportunity been extended to Mahon. □



Wagner College Head Coach P.J. Carlesimo was delighted to be offered the Seton Hall coaching job, but he also was sorry for his close friend Mahon who coached him at Fordham University. Carlesimo will have a big rebuilding year ahead of him in the 1982-83 season.

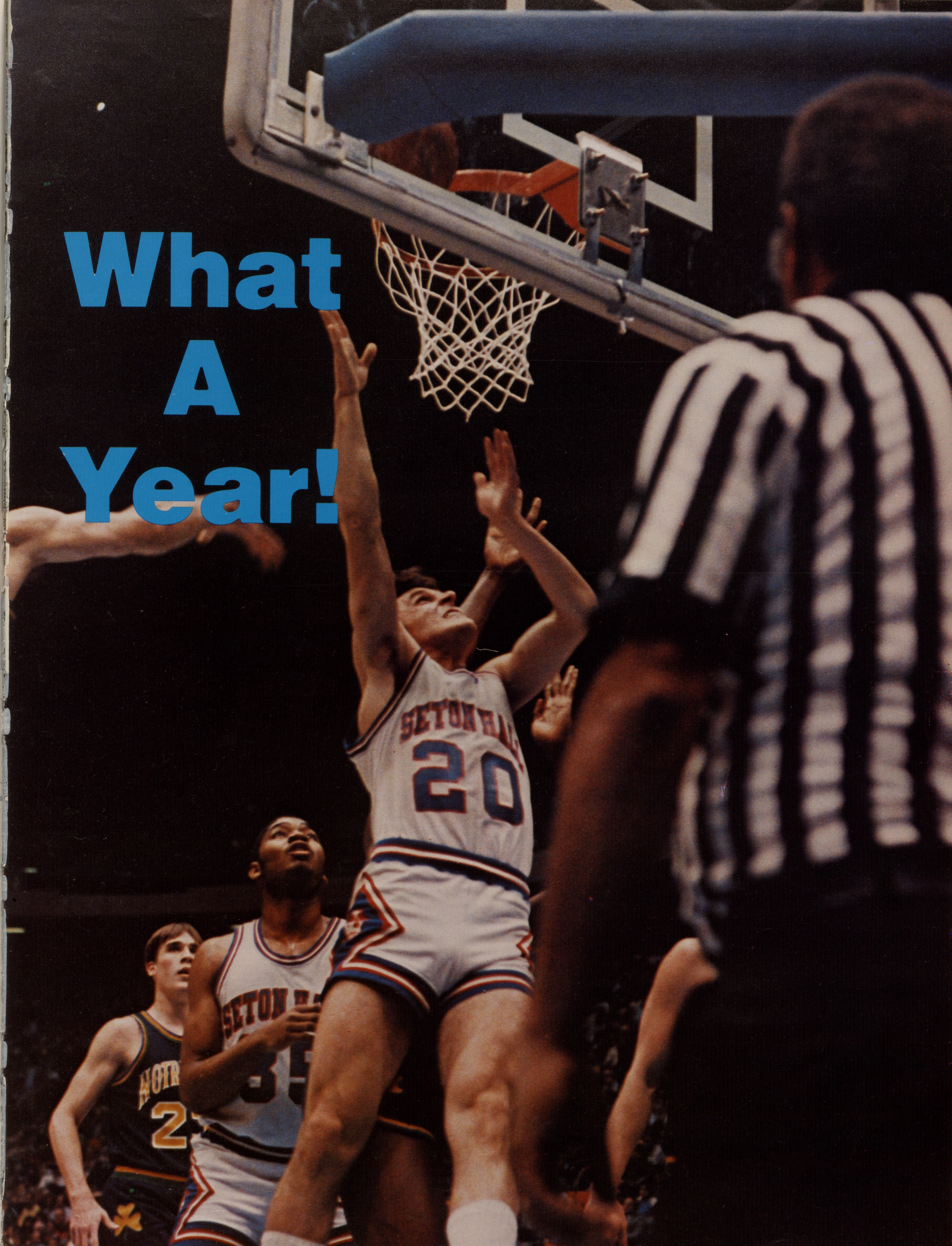
Boston, Connecticut, Georgetown, Providence, Seton Hall, St. John's, Syracuse, Villanova All Make Up



THE BIG EAST CONFERENCE

Georgetown, Villanova and Boston College surprised the nation by advancing in the NCAA playoffs. Seton Hall had a tough task of keeping up with these powerhouses. Through all the ups and downs, the Pirates never lost their winning spirit. (Big East painting is by Will O'Toole.)

What A Year!



We'll Never See a Year Like This One Again



Dan Callandrillo's magical touch sent Pirate fans into hysteria more than once during the 1981-82 Pirate basketball season, sparking the Hall to a 9-1 record, its best start in 26 years. But some of the magic then abandoned the Pirates' ship as the Hall ran out of miracles and ended the season at 11-16 to repeat last year's record.

The season reveals a stark contrast in highlights and lowlights, the highest being All-American Dan Callandrillo and the lowest seeing post-season tournament hopes drown in a 11-game losing streak amid embarrassing academic ineligibility of three starters.

Before the season started, the Hall made headlines when Bill Rafferty surprisingly resigned to become color commentator for ESPN, cable network handing the reins to assistant coach Hoddy Mahon who was hired on an interim basis.

The Pirates' opener was a tune-up game against St. Anselm's. The 91-68 win showcased junior college transfer Mike Ingram who had 23 points and 11 rebounds in his debut in a Seton Hall uniform. Against Fordham, an 18-0 spree in the second half put out the Rams' lights and the Pirates went on to a 71-64 win.

It was the next game, however, that Pirate fans dreamed of three years ago when Callandrillo and Howard McNeil were freshman. Against nationally ranked Houston at the Meadowlands, the senior standouts led the Pirates to a heart-stopping 87-85 victory capped by Callandrillo's buzzer-beater in overtime. McNeil dished out nine assists and grabbed six rebounds, while Callandrillo poured in 34 points to earn the MVP trophy.

Back at Walsh Gym, the Pirates came out flat but sneaked by the Manhattan College team, 67-62 on timely rebounding and scoring by strong man Sir John Collins. Next, they helped St. Peter's get off to a slow start before their NIT-bound season got in gear by nipping them 47-46 at the Meadowlands.

A respectable showing at the Kentucky Invitational gave the Pirates and Callandrillo even more exposure. He scored 26 points in the victory over Utah State and 25 in the loss to Kentucky to earn All-Tournament honors.

The Pirates returned home sailing the high seas. They were 6-1, the streamers in Walsh Gym turned from toilet paper to crepe paper, the lights were staying on for the entire game, and the fans were chanting for the signing of Mahon as the Pirates took three games that could have gone either way to surge to 9-1.

The Pirates had six men in double figures when they edged Florida Southern, 79-77, led by Tom Brown's 16 points and Clark Young's 10 rebounds.

In the next two games, Callandrillo sent the fans into hysteria with a last-second jumper to down Princeton, 75-74, and three nights later repeated the magic act to stun Providence, 66-65.

A 10-point road loss to Connecticut set the stage for frustrating home losses to Big East powers Georgetown and Villanova. The Pirates were a step away from big upsets, losing to the Hoyas 62-60 and letting Villanova escape with a 71-70 win after rallying from 12 points down to tie the game at 69.

From there, it was rough waters as McNeil, Clark Young, and Daryl Devero put up academic airballs that forced them to abandon ship. The Pirates continued their skid to 11 games, but through it all, Callandrillo was a scoring maching, setting a Big East scoring re-

(Opposite page) Dan Dunne demonstrates his slam dunk. (Above) Streamers replaced toilet paper as the fans cheered for the opening basket. (Below) Head Coach Hoddy Mahon won the hearts of Seton Hall fans when he got the Pirates off to a 9-1 start, which was their best in 26 years.

cord with 33 points against Boston College and then breaking it a few days later with 38 points against St. John's.

After a 40-point blowout at the hands of Georgetown, Mahon slowed down the Pirage offense in the following games. It finally paid off in a 61-59 win over Connecticut and a surprisingly easy 71-58 win over Notre Dame in the heralded matchup at the Meadowlands.

The Pirates dropped their last five games of the year, including the Big East Tournament opener to Villanova, to repeat last year's record of 11-16.

On April 25, P.J. Carlesimo, former head basketball coach at Wagner College, was named head coach of the Pirates. He signed a multi-year contract, ending the months of curiosity about the position.

In his few months as head coach, Hoddy Mahon had become the clear cut favorite among Seton Hall fans. Many said that it was unfair of the administration to leave Mahon hanging about the coaching job.

"As the season grew tougher and the team suffered many setbacks, Hoddy remained confident and provided the Pirates with the needed stability," said Cathy cavey, "Setonian" and "Galleon" sports editor.



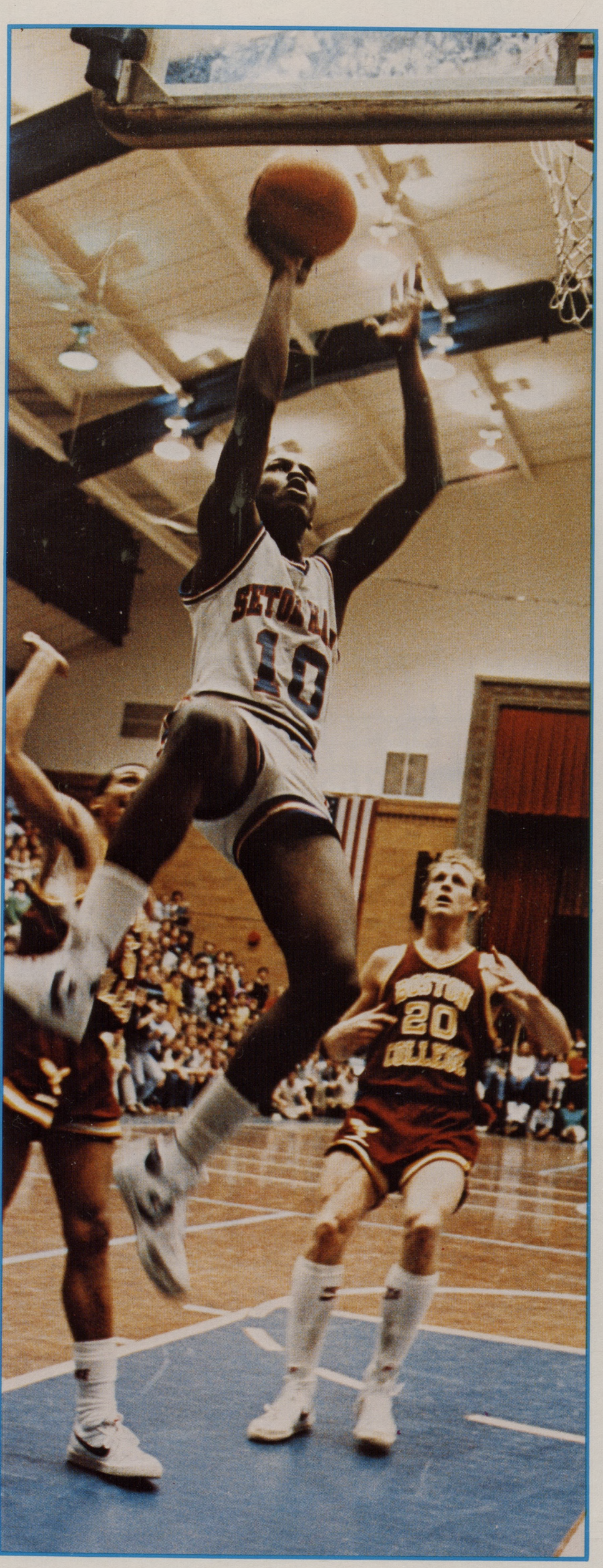
But this was the year that Callandrillo was Third Team All-American on the AP and UPI wires. Translated, that means he was one of the top five guards in the nation.

He was also named Big East Player of the year, the most satisfying of all his accolades. His strong family support, especially from his deaf mute father, inspired feature articles in Sports Illustrated, The New York Times, and The Star Ledger.

The great play of Callandrillo and the team's overall winning attitude through the ups and downs provided the bright lights for Pirate basketball fans in 1981-82. □

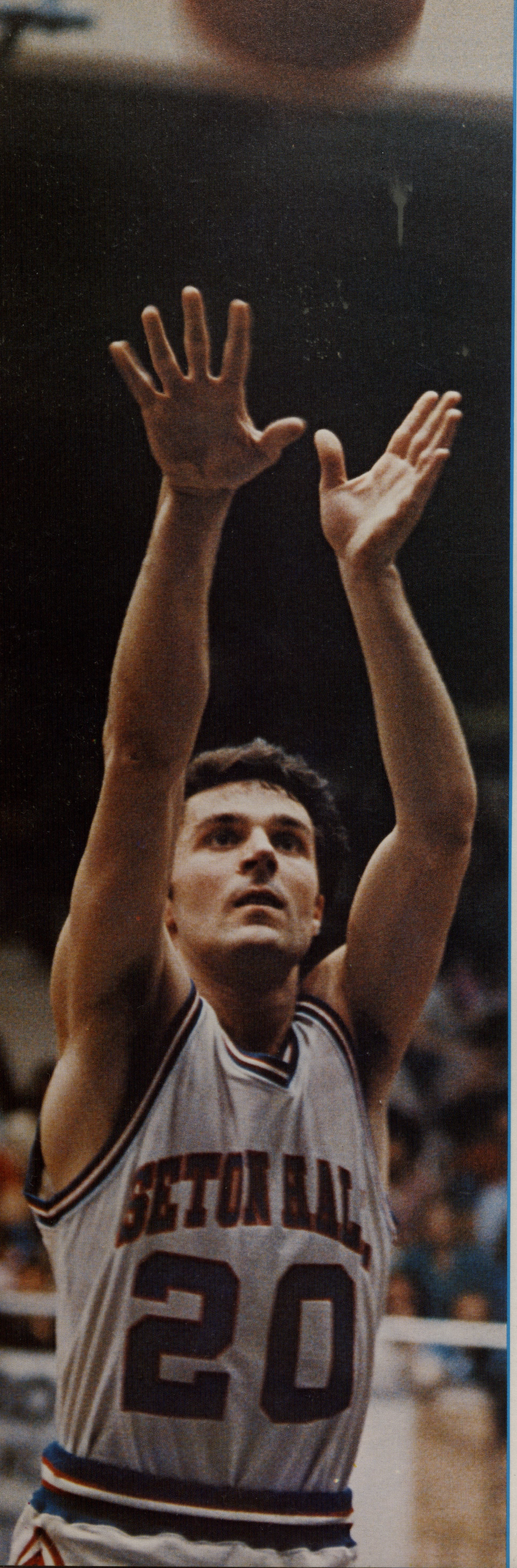


(Above) Sir John Collins, who had a career high of 23 points this year, fights for possession. (Below) Dan Dunne goes up for the rebound.





(Right) John Sealey made an impressive showing in his freshman year with 20 points against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. (Left) Mike Ingram goes up for the jumper against Notre Dame at the Meadowlands. Ingram had an impressive 23 steals this year.



Danny, You Really Outdid Yourself

- *Big East Player of the Year*
- *Big East Scoring Record*
- *All-American*
- *Fourth Highest Scoring Average Nationwide*



President Edward R. D'Alessio presented Callandrillo's father, Michael, with a Seton Hall shirt during the last home game against Boston College.

Life Got Tough...



...And The Buccettes Got Tougher



Leslie Fairbanks, one of the Buccettes top scorers during the successful 1981-1982 campaign, puts up two against LaSalle College.

In many ways the Buccettes final basketball game against Villanova represents much of their 1981-82 season. It almost didn't seem fair that Seton Hall overcame so much and still lost.

The Buccettes battled back from a second half 21 point deficit against the Lady Cats of Villanova, only to drop a 67-66 heartbreaker in the first round of the AIAW Regionals and finish their season at 18-12.

The first setback for the Buccettes came before the game even began, when freshman guard Mary Wheeler injured her ankle during warm-ups and had to sit out the contest.

The first half of the game was all Villanova, as the Lady Cats got on the scoreboard first, and began to roll, shooting 48 percent from the floor. Also, aiding the Lady Cats was poor shooting on the part of Seton Hall, as the Buccettes hit on only 9 of 38 shots from the field, for a miserable 23 percent. Capitalizing on turnovers, enabled Villanova to build up a 39-24 half time advantage.

Although the Buccettes were down, they certainly were not out of it. "It really didn't seem that we were down that much," said Coach Sue Dilley. "It never entered our heads that we couldn't come back."

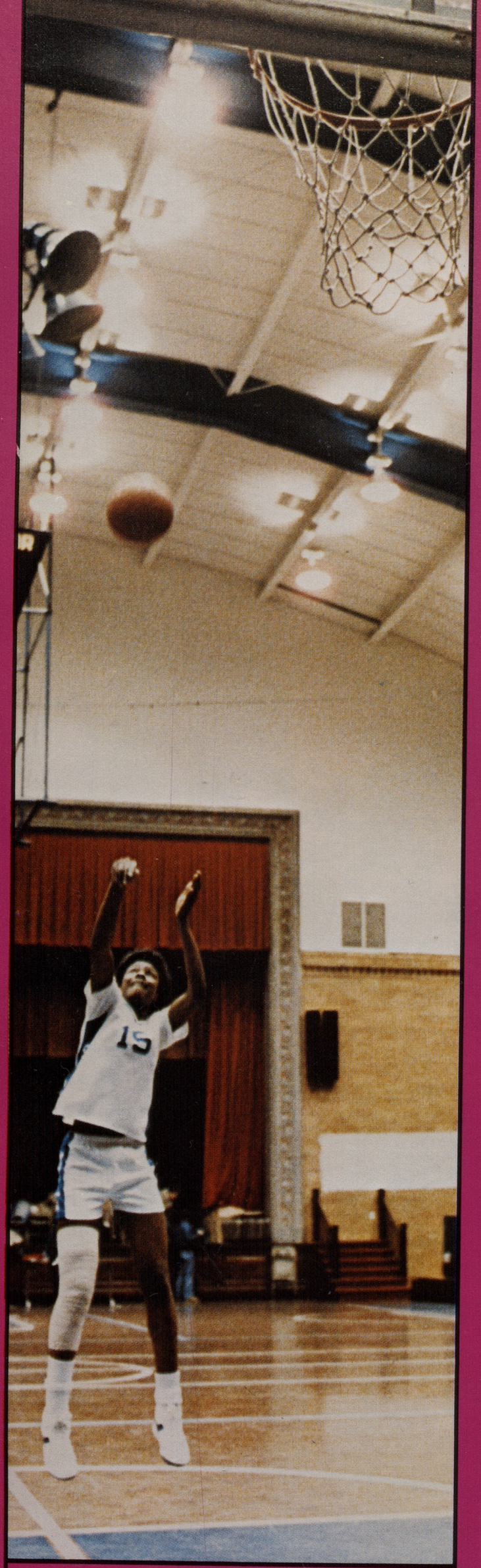
Villanova quickly scored another 21 points, but then suddenly it was another ball game. The Buccettes offense, stymied by a press the first half, broke loose, as they shot a blistering 55 percent from the floor, and outscored the Lady Cats 42-28 in the second half.

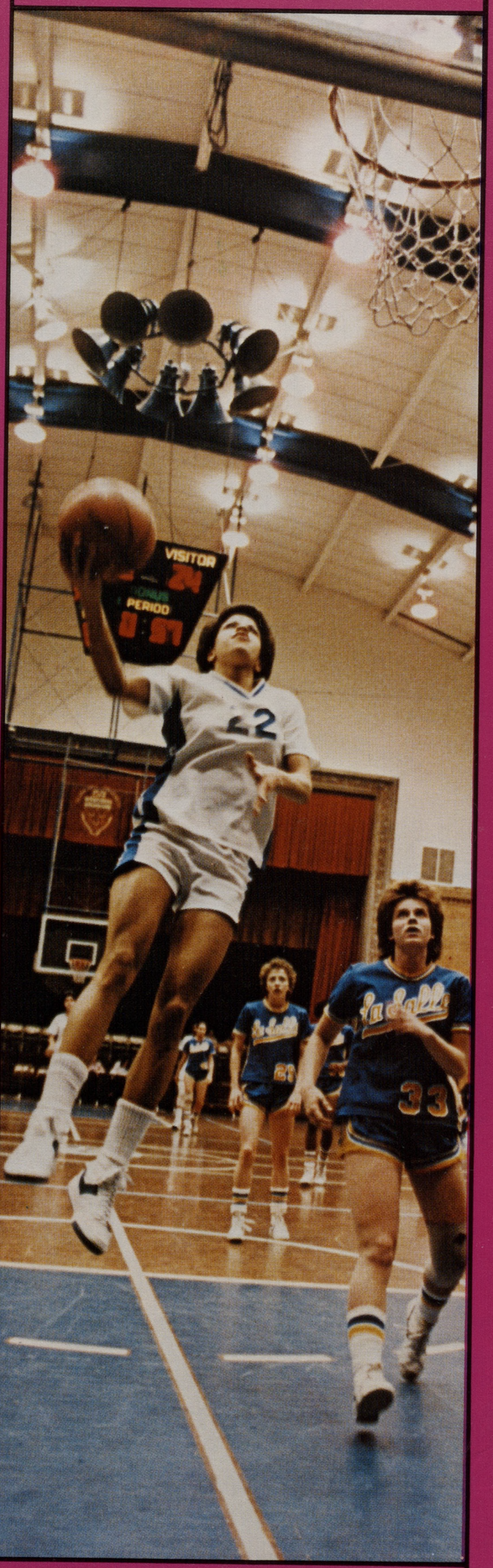
The Buccettes put a string of 16 points together, despite losing Pam Kapuscienski to an injury in the opening minutes of the half, and went ahead 52-51 for the first time in the game.

As was true throughout the entire season, the Buccettes remained strong. The Lady Cats came back and took the lead 65-60, then Seton Hall fought back to 65-64, with under two minutes to play.

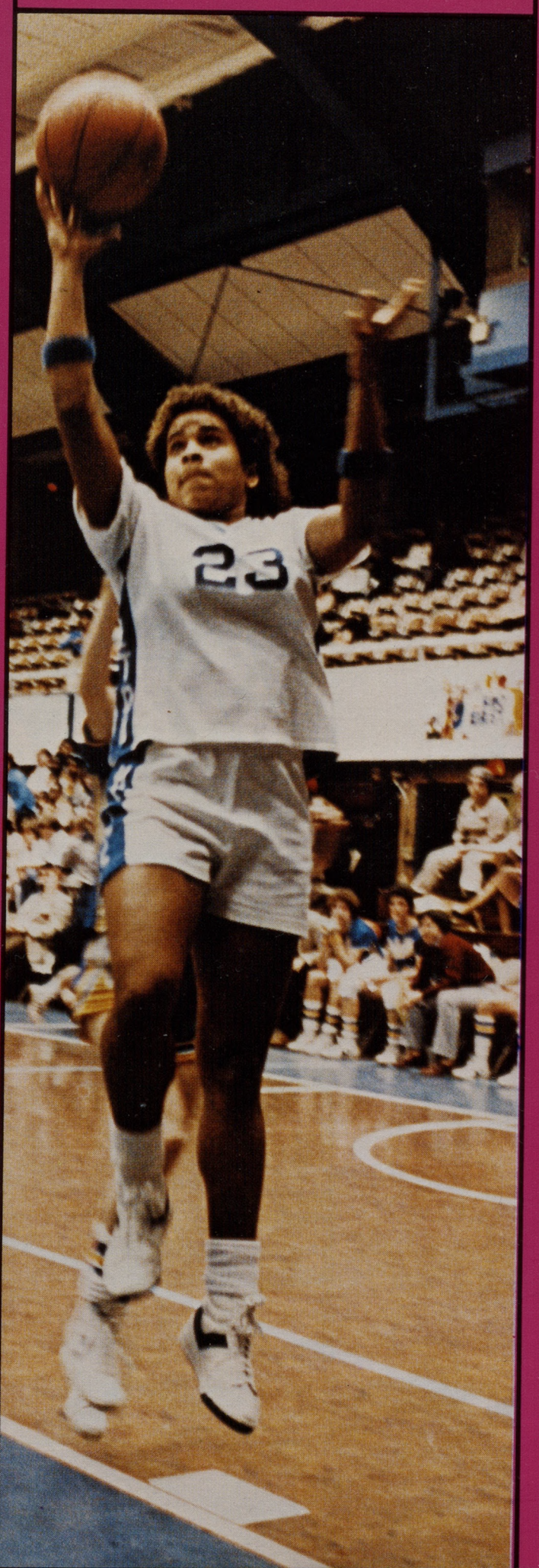
With less than a minute in the game, the Lady Cats scored and then freshman guard Carol Axmann connected to make it 67-66 with 18 seconds on the clock. With only 8 seconds remaining, Villanova traveled and

Coach Sue Dilley watches intently as her Buccettes run up their lead against LaSalle (above). Dilley poses with two of her stars (below) who are congratulated by University President Edward D'Alessio and Athletic Director Richie Regan. Ozelena Gorham (far left) grabbed her 1,000th rebound on Dec. 4, 1981, and Patti Jawaorski (second from left) scored her 1,000th point on Jan. 25, 1982. Gorham graduated as the top Bucette scorer and rebounder in the Hall's history.





The Buccettes classy scoring style is demonstrated by Carol Axmann, Leslie Fairbanks and Marsha Foster (left to right). Foster and Fairbanks combined for 604 points this year, with Foster second in points behind all-time Buccette scoring leader Ozelina Gorham.



turned the ball over to the Buccettes for the last shot. However, lady luck was not with Seton Hall as a last second shot fell short.

"It showed a lot of character," said Dilley, "for us to come back and make it the game it was."

Character is exactly what the Buccettes demonstrated all season. Some people may have felt that the 18-12 record of the team was a disappointment over last years 25-5 record. However, Dilley is not one of them.

"Disappointment is not the right word," she said. "I wish we could have played a couple of the disappointing games over."

"There were a lot of one point games this year that just didn't go the right way for us, where as last year they did. We just didn't get the breaks this year," explained Dilley.

Dilley pointed out that injuries to Pam Holmes and Tracy Gunning early in the season did not help and the greatly upgraded schedule also had a lot to do with some of the losses. Playing the likes of Cheyney State, Penn State, Kentucky and other nationally ranked teams could only upgrade Seton Hall's program and help build for the future years, but presented the Buccettes with a great deal of competition.

The highlights of the season can be attributed to the upgraded schedule. Two very tough losses to Villanova, along with the above mentioned schools, plus a revenging victory over La Salle in the final home game of the season, were proud moments for the team.

The 1981-82 season concluded the careers of Co-captains Ena Gorham, Patti Jaworski, Pam Kapuscienski, Olga Chambers and Manager Isabella Mueller.

Gorham is the all time leading scorer in Buccette history with 1,668 points, and high rebounder with 1,218. "Ena is probably the best player ever at the Hall. She can do it all. She is irreplaceable by just one player," admitted Dilley.

Jaworski ended her career with 1,102 points and 839 rebounds. "Patti was only the fifth 1000 point scorer in the history of the school which says a lot about her four year career," explained Dilley.

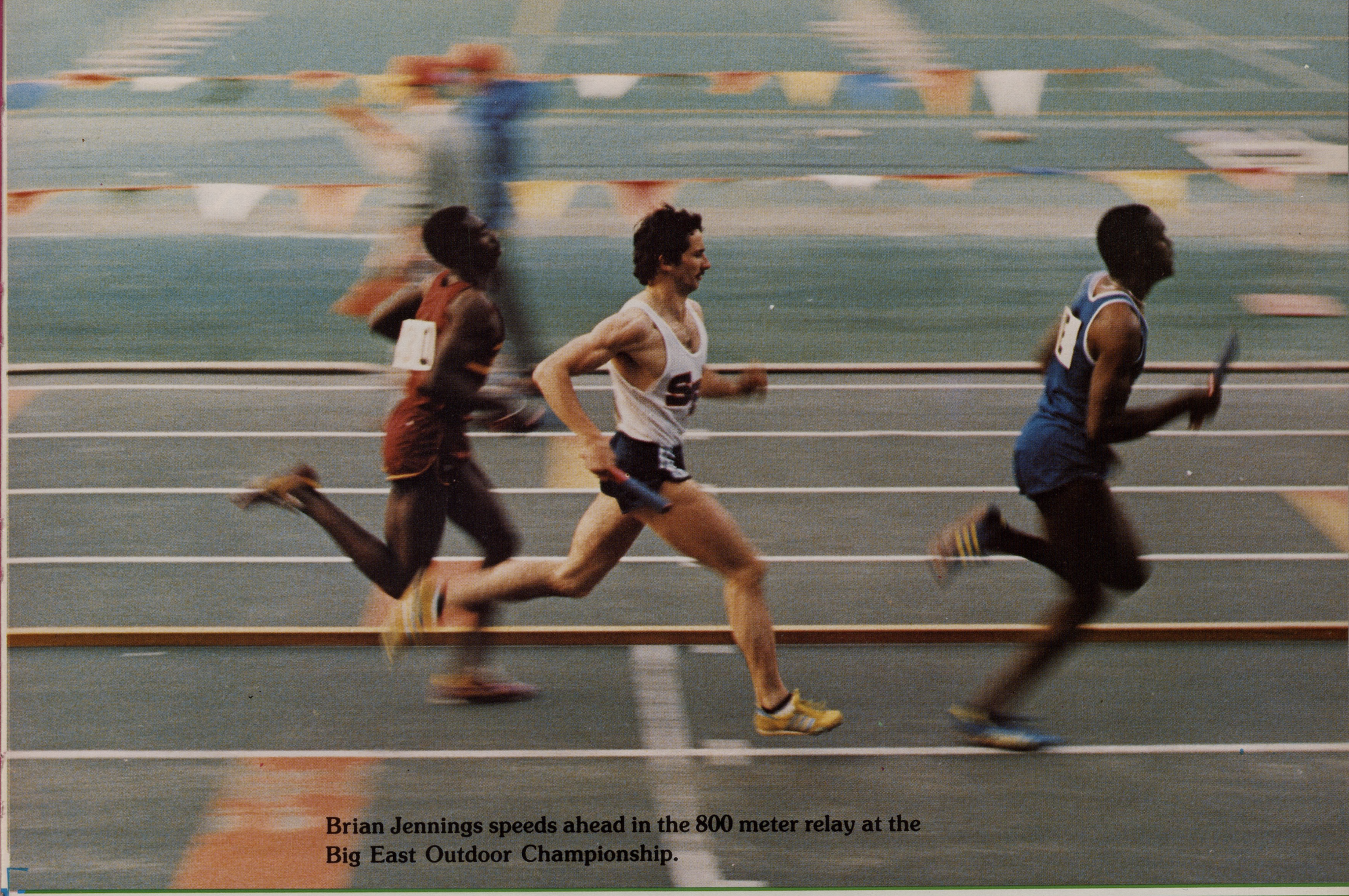
The team was also greatly influenced by the leadership and experience of Chambers and Kapuscienski. "Olga is the type of player every team needs, she didn't get the glory or the spotlight roles, but she kept the team together," said Dilley. "Kap is a coach's player who always gave one hundred and ten percent, she'll be hard to replace." □



Carol Axmann goes up for an inside jump shot in the Buccettes 54-87 victory over LaSalle. The Buccettes ended the season with an 18-12 record, continuing their wianing ways.

Ena is probably the best player ever at the Hall. She can do it all. She is irreplaceable by just one player — Coach Sue Dilley.





Brian Jennings speeds ahead in the 800 meter relay at the Big East Outdoor Championship.

Can a Track Team With Injuries and Poor Training Conditions Go Big Time?

You Bet!



A World's Best Time in the Mile Relay, A Big East Indoor Championship are only Two Things to be Proud of.

Seton Hall University proved once again that a small track team can be victorious despite injuries and poor training conditions.

Derrick Peynado, Brian Denman and Tommy Nnakwe led a contingent of sprinters and middle-distance runners to the top of Eastern track and field. The highlights of Seton Hall's indoor and outdoor seasons were a Big East Indoor Track Championship, a world's best time of 3:08 in the mile relay indoors, and second place finishes in the Outdoor IC4A and Big East Championships.

In a meet against Boston area schools in January, Seton Hall's mile relay ran a world's best time of 3:08 with Brian Denman (47.5), Washington Njiri (47.5), Linval Francis (47.5) and Derrick Peynado (45.5) combining for the record. Only two teams in history have run the mile relay faster.

In the same meet, Derrick Peynado won the open 400-meters in 46.7, a time which was the fastest collegiate 400-meter run indoors. Brian Jennings (1:50.4) and Anselm LeBourne (1:51.1) had outstanding times in the 800-meters. Jennings' effort was noteworthy because he had a leg injury at the time.

The 1982 Big East Track and Field Indoor Championship will long be remembered as the meet that almost got away. A miscalcula-

(Left) Eric Berrie shows off the team's second place award at the IC4A Championship meet as the team gets ready to head for home. (Right) Dave Gavitt, Big East Commissioner, congratulates Coach John Moon for the team's second place finish in the Big East Outdoor Championship.



tion gave Villanova a seemingly invincible lead going into the last event of the day, the mile relay. Coach John Moon knew that something was wrong. A scorer's error had counted the 800-meter run twice. This mistake gave Villanova an extra eighteen points.

Pandamonium broke loose as John Moon announced the scoring mistake to the team on the bus. Seton Hall had defeated Villanova by a score of 109-108 to become the first conference school to win the indoor title two years in a row.

Seton Hall won the indoor championship by piling up points in the sprints through the 1000-meters. Peynado won the 500-meters, Anthony Philip took first place in the triple jump and the mile relay team of Denman, Njiri, Francis and Peynado added an important victory.

Eric Berrie finished second in the 55-meters, while Ken Shepherd and Nnakwe placed third and fifth. Denman placed second in the 400-meters, while Frances and Linton Williams finished third and fifth respectively. Rash Ramiz took second in the high jump, Jennings placed third in the 800-meters and freshman Wayne Legget finished third in the long jump. Tommy Nnakwe was second in the 55-meter hurdles.

Much of Seton Hall's track success could





be attributed to the sacrifice of Derrick Peynado and Brian Denman. Peynado ran the 100, 200, 400, 400-meter hurdles, 800, 100, 200, and 400 relays. Denman dropped down from his 400-meter specialty to the 100 and 200-meter sprints in order to score points for the team in the Big East and IC4A Championships.

"Derrick has been a coach's dream, and his future is just beginning. He's a fighter, and he's one of the best runners I've had at Seton Hall. He'll be a very successful man," said Coach John Moon.

Peynado ran for Jamaica in the 1980 Olympic games. Moon added, "Brian Denman has the ability to make the 1984 Olympics, if he wants it."

In the Big East Outdoor Track Championship, Denman won the 100-meters with a time of 10.51, finished second in the 200 meters and ran legs on both the 400-meter and 1600-meter relay teams which finished second.

Peynado won the 400-meters, the 400-meter hurdles and anchored the 1600-meter relay with an outstanding 45.4 split. Tony Philip won both the long jump and triple jump. These performances were not quite enough to stymie the field event power of the Connecticut Huskies. Connecticut won the meet with 122 points to Seton Hall's 120 and Villanova's 114 points.

Injuries to Berrie and Njiri during the Big East Championship may have prevented Seton Hall from winning the IC4A Track Championship. Seton Hall finished second to Princeton in what is considered to be the most prestigious track meet in the East. Princeton won the meet with 62 points and Seton Hall was second with 58 points. Seton Hall defeated Maryland, Villanova, Penn State and Rutgers.

Peynado won the 400-meter hurdles in 51.61, the 200-meters in 20.73 and anchored the 400 and 1600-meter relay teams to victory in rainy weather. His four gold medals also earned him the IC4A title of Outstanding Performer.

The 400-meter relay team of Berrie, Nnakwe, Denman and Shepherd won the IC4A division at the Penn Relays.

It will be a rebuilding year for John Moon next fall. Athletes like Derrick Peynado, Brian Denman and Eric Berrie are not easily replaced. Runners in the mold of Anselm LeBourne, Brian Jennings and Ken Shepherd might be replaced by athletes of comparable ability, but it will not easily replace the class epitomized by these graduating seniors. □

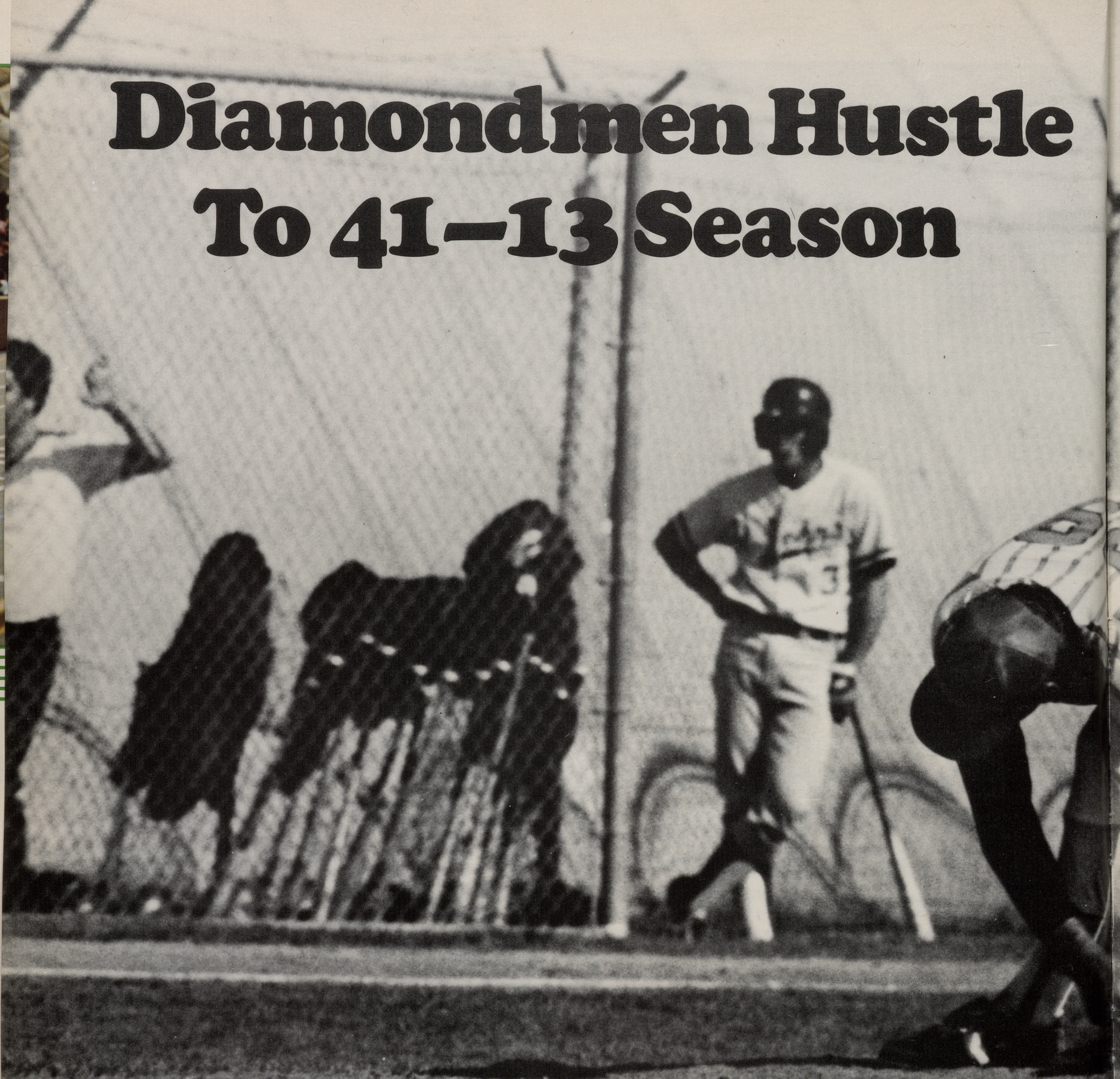


In the 400 meter relay at the Penn Relays (This page) Derrick Peynado hands off to Eric Berrie. (Opposite page) Berrie hands off to Brian Denman who hands off to Anselm Lebourne. (Below) Athletic Director Richie Regan congratulates Derrick Peynado on his four gold medals at the IC4A Championship meet. Peynado was also named Outstanding Performer at this meet.

Derrick has been a coach's dream and his future is just beginning. He's one of the best runners I've had at Seton Hall. —
Coach John Moon

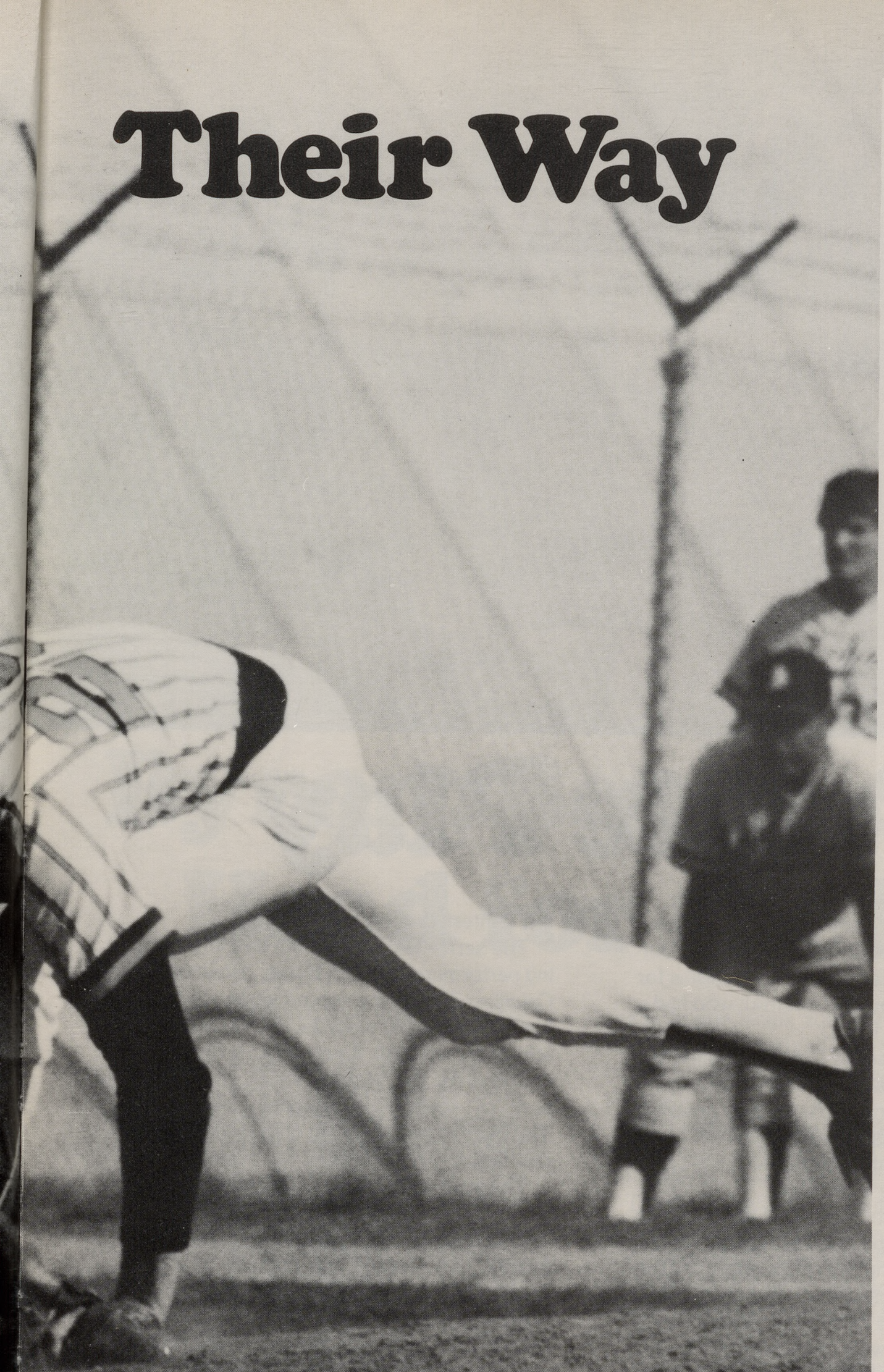


Diamondmen Hustle To 41–13 Season



Coach Sheppard's ECAC Championship Team Lives Up To Its Reputation Once Again

Their Way



"Never Lose Your Hustle" is the gospel according to Sheppard.

In 1982, the disciples practiced his preaching well, as the Pirates of 10th year Coach Mike Sheppard hustled their way to a 41-13 record. Overall, it was an exciting and extraordinary year for the Bucs — one in which they captured the ECAC NY-NJ Championship, and Centerfielder John Morris was the number one draft pick of the Kansas City Royals.

The team opened the season on February 11 in Miami, the first of 3 trips the Bucs made to Florida. The Pirates returned with a 3-3 record, but they accomplished a feat which no other Pirate team had been able to do. They knocked off the powerful Miami Hurricanes, the number 11 team in the nation which won the College World Series.

The 14-13 thriller was termed by Sheppard as "one of the greatest games my guys have played." Assistant coach Ed Blankmeyer added, "When you beat them (Miami) at home, you really accomplish something. It was one of the finest games in Seton Hall history because we came back from an 8-1 deficit."

In their big win, the Pirates were led by the hitting of John Morris, Pete Mancini, and Tony DeFrancesco. DeFrancesco was 5 for 5, while Morris went 4 for 6, and slugged a homer, as did Mancini.

Despite playing well, the Bucs were 0-2 going into this contest. They dropped the opener 3-1 to the Hurricanes, then lost to Biscayne, 6-3. After weathering the Hurricanes, the Bucs went out and defeated Biscayne twice, 6-2 and 3-0, before dropping the final game of the trip, 7-2, to Miami.

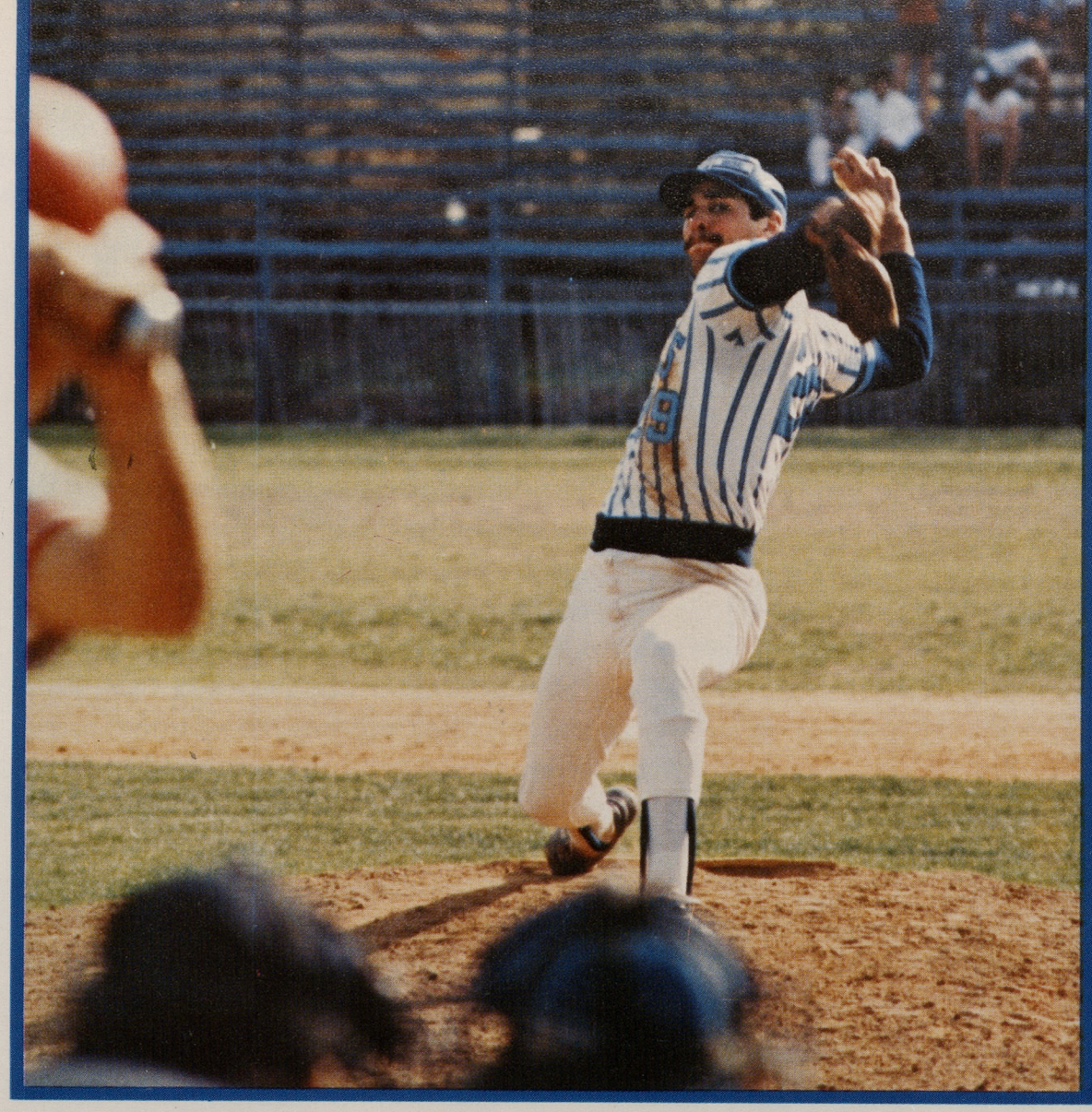
The Bucs returned to Florida two weeks later, and endured what turned out to be the worst of the season, dropping 4 of 6 games.

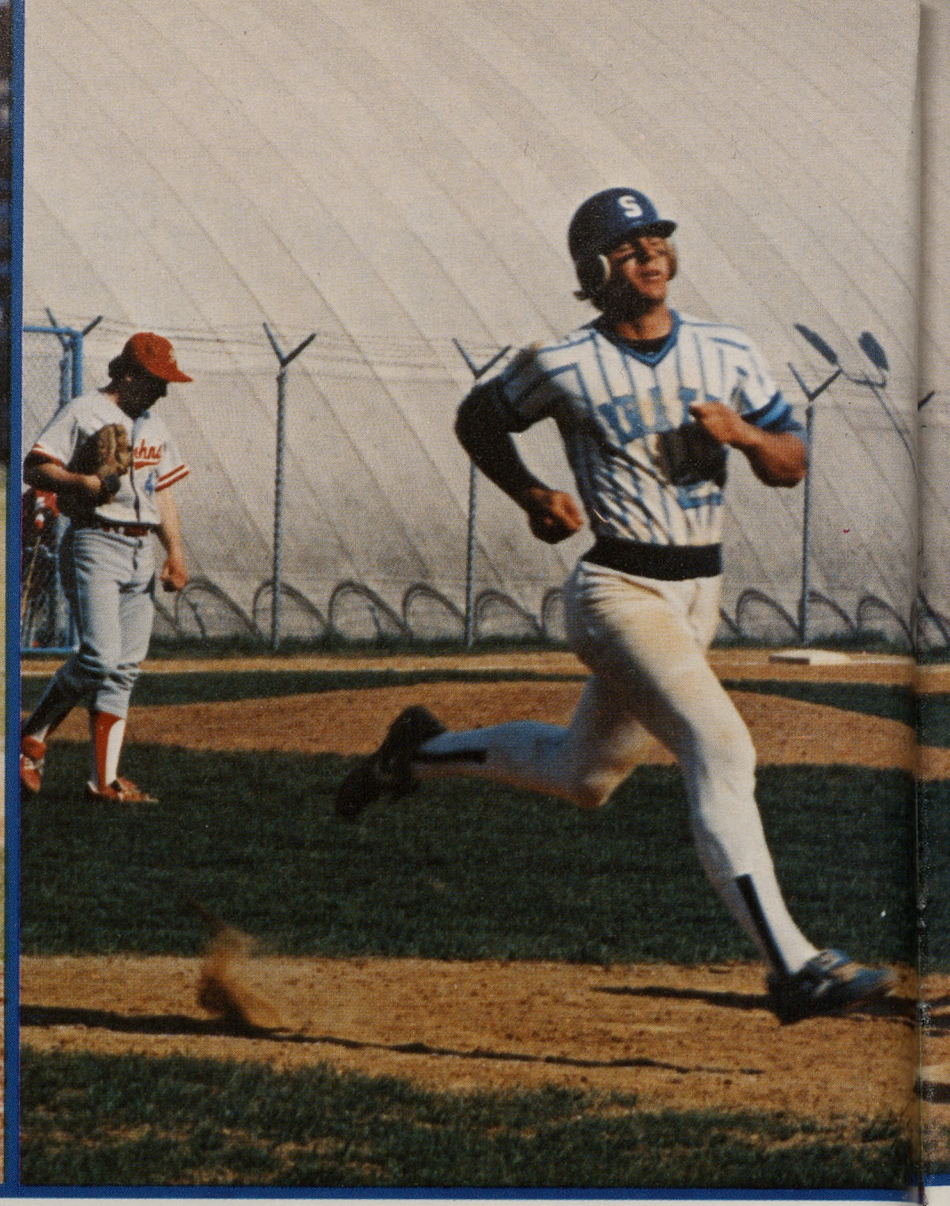
The highlight of the second trip was a 9-2 triumph over Stetson University, the 1,000th win in Seton Hall baseball history.

Sophomore Joe Catalano turned back the University of Central Florida 7-1, for the other victory. John Morris led the Bucs by going 3 for 4, including 2 homers. However, these wins were sandwiched between losses to UCF, Vanderbilt, and Ithaca, as the Bucs returned to South Orange with a 5-7 record.

From here on the Bucs could not be contained, as they went 33-4 prior to the ECAC playoffs.

The rampage began on Seton Hall's third trip to Florida, where they captured 4 of 5 games. The Pirates found St. Petersburg to their liking, turning back St. Leo's in the opener, 9-3.





It's A Triple Play

(Previous page) Tim Byron stretches out to complete his fastball pitch. (Above) Pitcher Tim Byron set a school record for career victories with 29 and was drafted by the New York Yankees. (Above Right) Amazing centerfielder John Morris rolled over 16 school records on his way to becoming the number one draft choice of the Kansas City Royals. (Opposite Page) Record breaking base stealer Eli Ben was selected by the Texas Rangers.

The Bucs made opening day for Canisius a memorable one, handing the team from Buffalo a 27-4 loss. The team roped Canisius for 25 hits, propelled by Bill Urbanski, who had a grand slam and 5 RBI's.

Following a defeat to Eckerd College, the Pirates stormed back the following evening to down the Tritons, 11-5. Eli Ben powered the Pirates with a grand slam, his third home run of the year, while Tim Byron notched his first victory of the campaign.

In their last game, Seton Hall pulled out an exciting 6-5 triumph over St. Leo's. The Pirates came up in the top of the ninth, trailing 5-4, and quickly picked up two outs. Pinch hitter Dave Meyers ignited the game winning rally by drawing a walk. John Morris followed with an inside the park home run to give the Bucs the 6-5 win.

The next road trip found the Pirates at the University of Virginia, where they captured 3 of 4 games to raise their season record to 12-9. In winning the first 3 games, the Bucs smashed the Cavaliers for 40 runs and 41 hits, before a complete defensive lapse in the last contest prevented a sweep.

The series featured an outstanding pitching performance by Tim Byron, defeating the Cavaliers 12-1 in the second game, on just 2 hits. Bill Urbanski went 10 for 14, and set a school record with 8 consecutive hits.

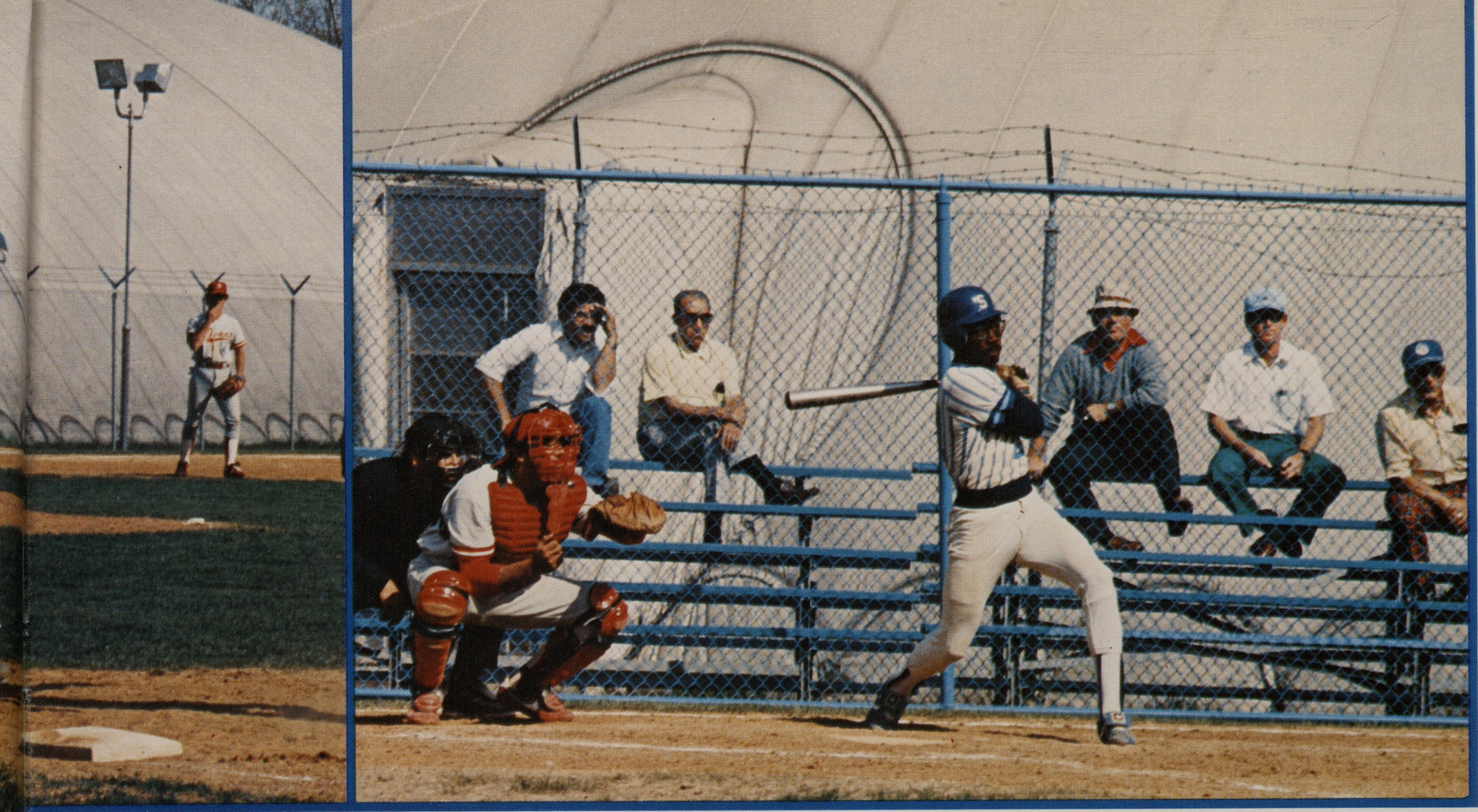
Following the Virginia series, the Pirates took to annihilating regional competition. The Bucs began by reeling off 8 straight victories before being stopped by Ramapo, 6-4.

The string started as the Pirates knocked off LIU 7-2, Adelphi 10-7, and Siena, 9-7.

The Pirates then steamrolled past Lafayette 12-4, behind the pitching of Frank Florio and Pat Pacillo. The 10-4 thrashing of William Paterson featured Mike Patton's fourth victory of the campaign, and home runs by John Morris and Greg Butler.

They then beat Fordham 15-9, speared once more by the hitting of Bill Urbanski, who went 4 for 5, with 4 RBI's. The Pirates captured a doubleheader from NY Tech, 3-2 and 4-2. The nightcap was won on Morris' dramatic 2 RBI homer, his 11th.

Rebounding from the loss to Ramapo, the



Byron, Ben and Morris Head for the Majors

Bucs then victimized their next 10 opponents.

The first to go was St. Peter's, as Tim Byron established a school record for career victories, his 24th, in beating the Peacocks, 12-7. Morris led the lumber company, going 3 for 3, while Ray Stark plated 3 runs.

Next on the list was Iona. The Gaels were stopped 3-1 behind Frank Florio's excellent relief performance and Morris' 13th homer.

Mike Patton then stopped FDU on an unearned run and 2 hits, while fanning 8. Pete Salzano provided the power, going 2 for 3, with his 4th home run of the year.

The College of Staten Island fell next, 15-3, as a warm-up for St. John's. Morris and Stark speared the attack with 3 RBI's each, but it was a more memorable day for Eli Ben. Not only did he chip in with 2 hits, but he swiped 3 bases en route to setting the school record for career steals.

Win number 25 came against archrival St. John's, as Tim Byron massacred the Redmen, 8-1. Taking command from the mound, Byron had a no-hitter for seven innings, before a Texas league single ruined his bid. He finished the game with a 2 hit, 8 strikeout performance, surrendering an unearned run in the ninth.

Pat Pacillo and Ray Stark provided the power, each slugging 2 RBI homers, while Pete Mancini was 3 for 3.

The Bucs then took a doubleheader from the Monmouth Hawks, 13-5 and 12-0. In the first game, the Pirates trailed 5-1 before a 7 run outburst in the 4th put Monmouth away. Eli Ben was 3 for 4 to propel the Bucs offensively.

In the nightcap, it was all Seton Hall, as the superb pitching of Joe Catalano and potent hitting of John Morris completed the sweep of the doubleheader. Catalano went 6 innings, scattering 3 hits, while fanning 8. Morris was three for 3, including his 15th homer of the season, tying Rick Cerone's record.

The Pirates next took on the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers, and came away with a 7-6 triumph, thanks to the talents of Pat Pacillo. The freshman phenomenon not only pitched 2 innings in relief to nail down the win, but



Tim Byron (left) heads for the locker room to celebrate as first baseman Bill Urbanski catches the out that seals another win over St. John's.

hit a 3 RBI home run to tie the game at 5. Eli Ben hit his 7th homer of the season, and Pete Mancini's RBI single in the 8th provided the winning margin.

Coach Mike Sheppard's 300th victory came against St. John's, as the Bucs mowed down the Redmen, 8-3. Senior Darryl Harvey turned in a brilliant performance, holding St. John's to an unearned run on 1 hit for 6 innings, before yielding to reliever Frank Florio.

The Bucs 30th win in the campaign came against St. Francis, 9-5 at Shea Stadium. Led by Eli Ben and Tim Byron, the diamondmen captured their 10th straight. Byron raised his record to 8-3, his 8th consecutive win, while Ben went 3 for 3 and hit his 9th homer.

A tough 7-6 loss at Rider broke the string, but the Pirates put things back together and proceeded to win their last 8 regular season contests. The Bucs defeated Pace, Princeton, Upsala, NJIT, and took doubleheaders from both Iona and Wagner to conclude the regular season at 38-11.

Next on the agenda was the ECAC NY and NJ playoffs. The Pirates began by blasting LIU, 11-5, as Tim Byron won his 11th straight decision, with help from Pat Pacillo.

In the next 2 games, the Bucs avenged last year's disappointment by trouncing St. John's twice to win the tournament.

In the first game, the Pirates came from behind to give Mike Patton his 7th victory, posting a 6-4 win. On May 16, Darryl Harvey produced the performance of his career, spinning a 1 hitter, his 5th win, with the Bucs battering the Redmen, 15-0. The Pirates were the ECAC champs, and it was on to the Northeastern Regionals in Maine.

But Omaha was not to be for the Bucs, as they were eliminated quickly, losing 6-4 to Maine, then 15-5 to Navy. Still, the Pirates sported a 41-13 record for 1982, including a perfect 16-0 log in the ECAC Conference.

Post-season accolades rolled in quickly for the Bucs. Centerfielder John Morris, the highest regarded prospect since Rick Cerone, was the 10th player in the nation to be selected in the draft, and Kansas City's number one pick. He was rewarded for a phenomenal



Infielder Pete Mancino and second baseman Lou DiChiaro congratulate each other on a win.

season by being named ECAC Player of the Year, NJ Player of the Year, and All-American by the "Sporting News", American Association of College Baseball Coaches, and the College Baseball Writers.

In all, Morris, only a junior, set 16 school records, including career and season. He finished the '82 campaign hitting .431, with 19 homers and 85 RBI's.

Eli Ben, who surprised a lot of people this Spring with his power, set Seton Hall records for most steals in a season, with 50, and career steals, with 137. Ben, who was an ECAC All-American, was selected by the Texas Rangers in the 13th round.

Tim Byron, who finished the season at 11-4, was picked up in the 19th round by the NY Yankees. Byron, who fanned 105 in 101 innings pitched, set the school mark for career victories with 29, season victories with 11, and consecutive victories with 11. The last record broke his older brother Vin's nine win record. Byron was also named NJ Pitcher of the Year.

Seniors Pete Salzano and Bill Urbanski also enjoyed outstanding seasons and were named ECAC All-Americans.

Mike Sheppard was named NJ Coach of the Year, an honor which was especially appropriate in the season in which he garnered his 300th win.

Not to be overlooked in the '82 campaign is the play of the underclassmen, who were essential to the team's success this season.

Freshman Pat Pacillo hit .327, with 8 homers and 44 RBI's, while going 4-1 in relief and becoming known as the Goose Gossage of the squad.

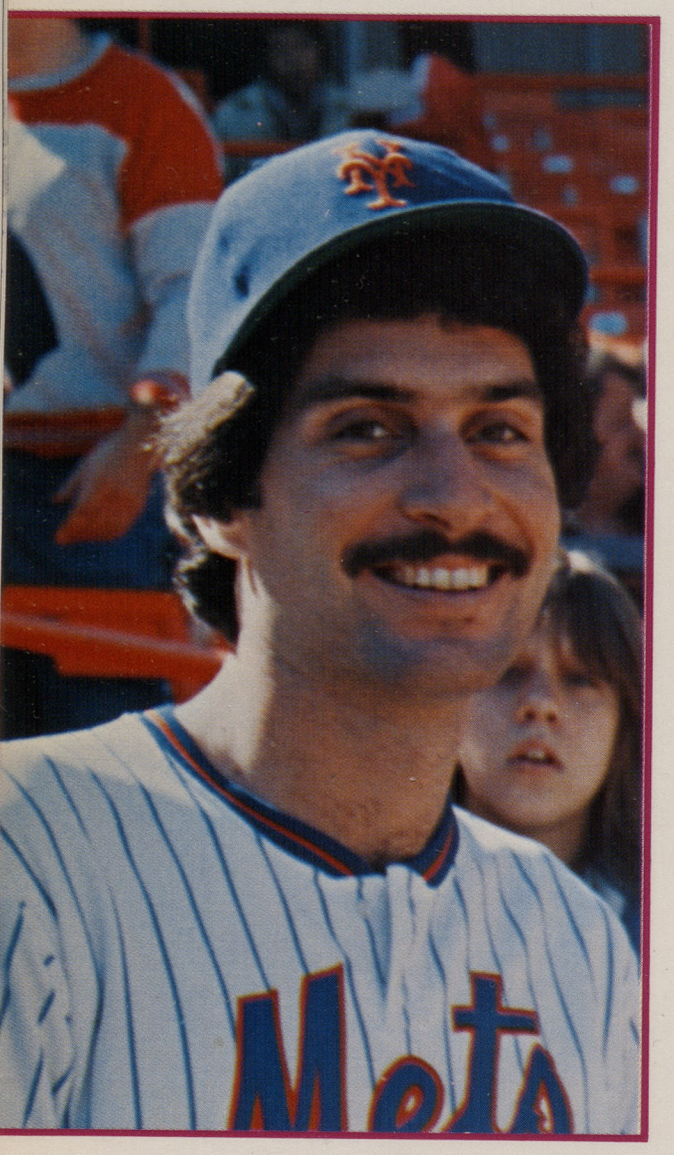
Freshmen third baseman Pete Mancini and Catcher Tony DeFrancesco did well as starters.

And, as usual, the double play duo of Dan Sansone and Lou DiChiaro kept the defense solid up the middle.

It is because of these and other underclassmen, such as Joe Catalano, Ray Stark, Steve Caravello, that Coach Sheppard will be depending on to promise that "the best is yet to come." □

From Seton To Shea





Pitcher Charlie Puleo, a 1978 graduate took his Seton Hall baseball experience to Shea Stadium this season to pitch for the New York Mets.

Chalk up one more for Coach Mike Sheppard and Seton Hall. Another former Pirate has made it to the baseball major leagues, the sixteenth alumnus to do so.

Charlie Puleo, a pitcher who graduated from the Hall in 1977, recently moved up from the Tidewater League to the Mets.

Puleo first appeared with the team in St. Louis. "It was everything I thought it would be and more," he said in an interview October 4. "I walked out there and I think someone had to smack me to close my mouth. I was really excited."

He pitched his first game as a Met against Philadelphia at Shea Stadium, with family and friends from his hometown of Bloomfield on hand. "The first time out, I had to step off the mound because I was so nervous and was not ready to throw the pitch. But once I started pitching, I felt pretty good," Puleo said.

"I wanted to show the Mets I could pitch up here and show them that I'm going to give 100 percent when I'm out there."

The former Pirate stands third in games won by Seton Hall pitchers. Puleo went 8-1 in his senior year, finishing with a 21-7 record.

Drafted by the Chicago Cubs upon his high school graduation, Puleo opted for a college education. "I gained experience from Seton Hall. I was not ready for pro ball when I was drafted right out of high school," said Puleo.

The one Seton Hall game that stands out in Puleo's mind, is one against St. John's in the 1974 Regional Tournament. Then a freshman, he pitched and won that game which put the Pirates in the College World Series. "I thought it was something to pitch that game and to be able to pitch in the College World Series as a freshman," he recalled.

Puleo added, "My freshman year was probably the most exciting year for me."

Coach Mike Sheppard had said of Puleo, "Charlie was a very hard worker, he worked hard to develop a good slide ball."

He added, "Puleo was always a team man and even gave up part of his scholarship one year to a kid who needed it more."

When Puleo was first moved up to the Mets, he came back to Seton Hall to watch a Pirate baseball game and visit with members of the athletic department.

"It's nice to have people follow you the whole time, it's gratifing to have people like Sheppard, Larry Keefe and Richie Regan send me telegrams congratulating me and all my friends and family have come out to see me. They have been following me for three and a half years and it's just as gratifing for them to see my progress as it is for me."

Puleo added, "If you play hard at Seton Hall the coaches will like you. They were hard players and they want you to play hard to win. That's the type of winning attitude that comes from Seton Hall."

"No matter what you want to do, baseball, accounting or sports writing, if you have a goal, I think you should really strive for it." Puleo concluded. "Don't let anything stop you. That's what I tried to do and I finally made it to where I wanted to be." □

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL



Unger's Girls Got Their Act Together Too Late

They posted winning records in their first six seasons and qualified for the regionals the past two years, but the 1982 campaign was one which did not come up to par with Coach Kathy Unger's expectations, as the Buccettes stumbled to a 10-13 mark.

Reflecting on the season, Unger said, "We really didn't get it together until the end of the year. We didn't have the depth to make any changes."

The lack of depth hindered the Buccettes' progress; with only 14 players on the roster, it did not leave room for many substitutions.

The Buccettes opened the season in Connecticut, taking on the University of Bridgeport where they dropped a doubleheader, 13-10 and 11-1.

The initial win of the season came against Upsala, when the Buccettes shelled the Lady Vikings 16-3, behind Kim Engler's three hitter.

Mary Jo Sodano and Gilda Lameiras had the hot bats in leading Seton Hall to their first win. Sodano had 3 singles to plate 5 runs, while Lameiras slugged two triples for 4 RBI's.

The Buccettes then dropped to 1-3 on the season, dropping a 2-1 heartbreaker to William Paterson College, spoiling an outstanding pitching performance by Karen Wilkes.

With the help of a fine shoestring catch by Lameiras, Wilkes retired eight of the first nine batters she faced. However, the tenth batter lined a two-out home run, a shot to left-center that just kept rolling, bringing home the first two runs of the game.

The Buccette bats were quieted until they plated their only run of the game in the fifth on a RBI single by Engler.

Coach Kathy Unger said, "Karen pitched a fine game. At one point late in the game, I looked in the book and we were out-hitting them, 7-4."

Assistant Coach Cheryl Iaione added, "It was a good game for us defensively, but it was just a matter of that one play."

Next, the Buccettes stopped Kean College 8-3, before being shut down by inter-state rival Rutgers, 7-0.

Against their next opponent, St. Peter's, the Buccettes put things together to record their first shut out of the season 7-0, and bring their mark to 3-4.

However, they bombed in their next outing, dropping a doubleheader to Ithaca, 5-4 and 9-2.

The Buccettes rebounded against Monmouth, 7-2, taking advantage of 7 walks and timely hits from Lameiras and Carol Romano. Engler was the winning pitcher, going the distance for Seton Hall.

The Buccettes lost 5-2 to the Montclair

We didn't play as well as anticipated, but I am happy about the way we finished up. The record could have been a lot different if we played the way we did the last three games. —
Coach Kathy Unger



Mary Jo Sodano knocks in a run on a fielders choice against St. John's.



(Above) Senior Olga Chambers directs one of her teammates. Chambers led the team with a .392 batting average. (Right) Shelly Moore demonstrates the form that helped her lead the team with 27 hits this season.

State Squaws, and a 12-4 decision to Delaware, then came back to defeat Bucknell, 4-0, as the season continued to see-saw.

Against Bucknell, the Buccettes were aided by the shutout pitching of Wilkes and a four run fifth inning. Shelly Moore went 2 for 3, while Ann Freda hit a home run to pace the offensive attack.

The next problem the Buccettes encountered was the monster known as "the big inning." Ahead 4-0 against Rider College, the Buccettes gave up 8 runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, and went on to lose, 8-6.

In the following game, Seton Hall led 1-0 against C.W. Post, but yielded 2 runs in the fourth and 2 more in the seventh, to drop a 4-2 decision.

"We really didn't get blown out of games, except for one, but we were certainly victimized by the big inning," said Unger.

The Buccettes, 5-10 at this point, took their frustrations out on FDU, coming away with a 17-7 triumph. Against FDU, a five run first inning and a six run fifth were highlighted by Lameiras' three hits; one of which was a triple, the only Buccette extra-base hit in the game. Engler picked up her third win in pitching a complete game.

At Trenton, Seton Hall lost 7-3, despite pitcher Wilkes' two RBI's to help her own cause, and Mary Jo Sodano's RBI triple.

Against Salisbury, a tie ball game was decided by a three run Buccette rally ignited by Sue Harm's double and Fran Miller's single.

Sodano followed with a single to score two runs and Ann Freda then knocked in the eventual winning run. Salisbury came up with a rally of their own, but fell short, 9-8, giving Wilkes the win after she relieved Engler in the fourth.

The Buccettes' inconsistencies came through once more, losing their next two games, 7-0 Wagner, and to Glassboro, 4-1. Against Wagner, the Buccettes fell apart in the third inning, yielding six runs. Offensively, Seton Hall was held in check, and never really threatened to get back in the game.

The season's ending swung things around for the Buccettes, as they captured their final three games to finish at 10-13. Seton Hall beat Lafayette 13-3, and 4-0 in a doubleheader, then derailed the Lady Express of St. John's, 8-6, to conclude the '82 campaign.

"We didn't play as well as anticipated, but I am happy about the way we finished up. The record could have been a lot different if we played the way we did the last three games," Unger said.

Leading the Buccettes this season at the plate were Olga Chambers, Lameiras, and Moore. Chambers led the team in average, hitting .392, while Moore had the most hits, 27, batting .338. Lameiras was the team's most prolific run producer, plating 25.

Unger is hoping to re-group and have a good recruiting year, as graduation will claim four key players: Chambers, Wilkes, Lameiras, and Carol Romano.

With such returnees as two freshmen starters and sophomore Sue Harms, an All-Conference selection, Unger has a solid foundation to build on to mold a Division II championship team. □





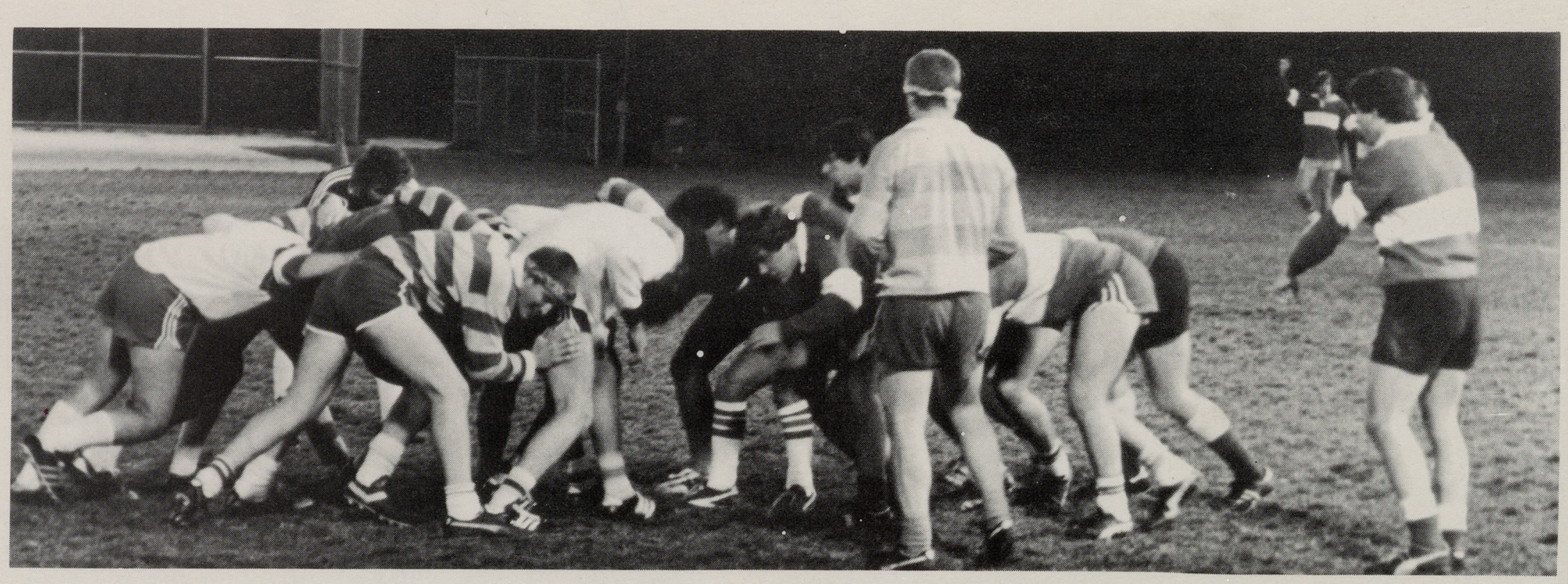
RUGBY

The Best Season Ever



Is The Last Season Ever

The Rugby club enjoyed its best season in six years, coming up with a 7-2 record, only to have the university announce it would discontinue support of the club, effective at the end of the '82 season.





(Top) Rugger Tony Colavita kicks the ball to one of his teammates in their victory over Fordham. (Above) Seton Hall and their opponents form a scrum to kick off the rugby game.

The ruggers opened the spring season with a dramatic 10-7 victory over the Pace University Setters, when Tom Connolly scored a try with 3:50 left in the game.

Connolly took a perfect pass from junior Mike Davey to score the try that lifted the Pirates from a 7-6 deficit.

Seton Hall drew first blood when John Geburo scored a try in the first half. Mike Lambert's kick gave the Hall a 6-0 halftime lead, but Pace came back with a try and a field goal to set the stage for Connolly's game winner.

The ruggers continued their road trip success, beating Jersey Medical, 18-0; Columbia, 16-7; and Bucknell, 4-0, on Doug Kelly's try.

The fifth win came against Lafayette, 8-4, on tries by seniors Terry McGrath and Nick Bonvini. It was the first time in four years the Pirates beat the defending Eastern Penn Rugby Union Champs.

The ruggers collected their sixth consecutive triumph, a 6-4 decision over Fairfield at Orange Park.

The ruggers remained unbeaten with one score, when Bert Deehan fell on the ball in the end zone after a tough scrum pushed the ball across the goal in the first half. John Geburo provided the winning margin with his extra point kick.

The first setback of the season came against Glassboro, but the ruggers rebounded quickly in a four team tournament sponsored by Seton Hall at Ivy Hill Park.

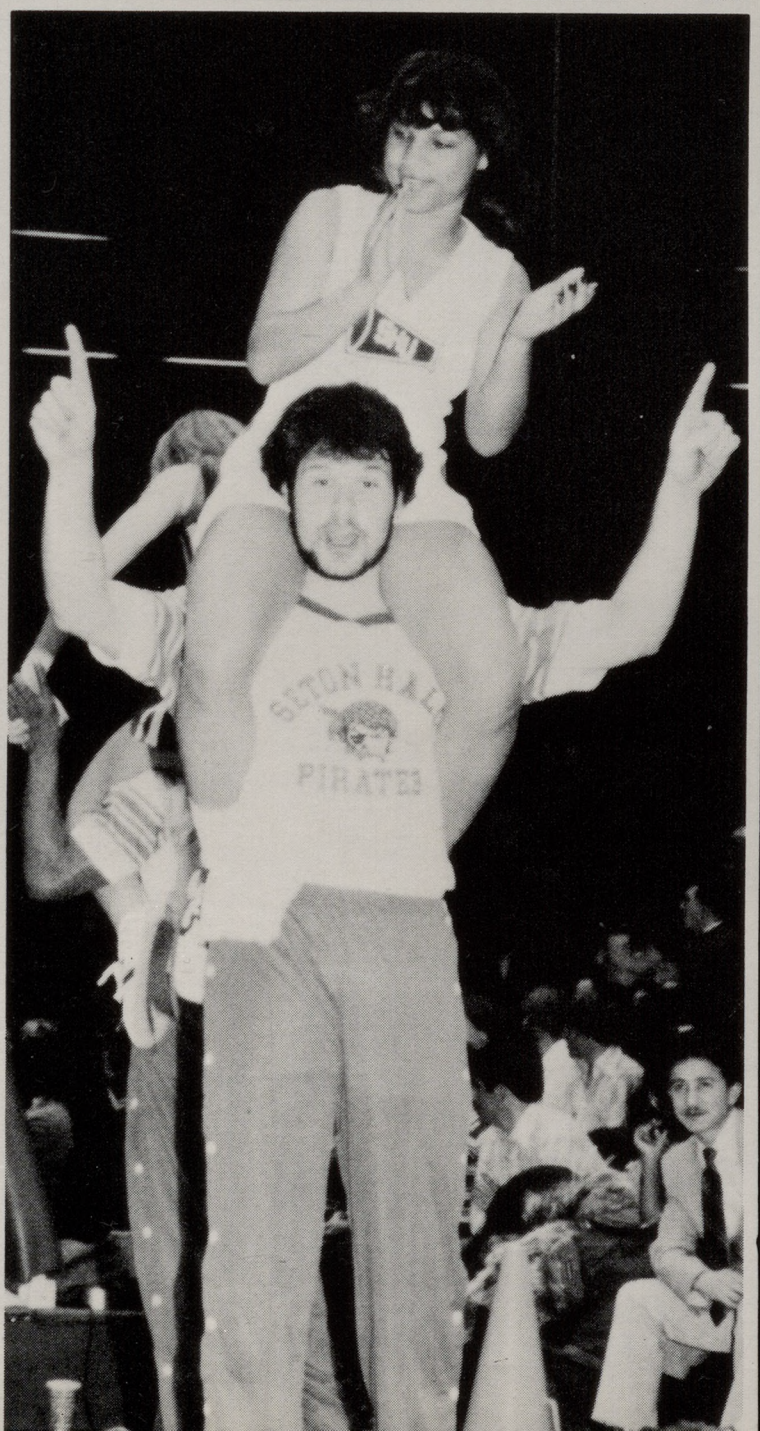
The ruggers improved to 7-1 in the first round of the tournament, defeating N.Y. Maritime, 14-0. Sophomore Mike Scarrone led the way, scoring twice, while Ken Licatta scored once.

The championship game was a heartbreaker, with the ruggers losing 14-10 to King's Point.

Seton Hall, trailing 10-0 at the half, came on strong to tie the game with scores by John Geburo and Mike Lambert. But they came up short when King's Point went over for the winning score with no time on the clock, to end the ruggers' season at 7-2.□

GO PIRATES!



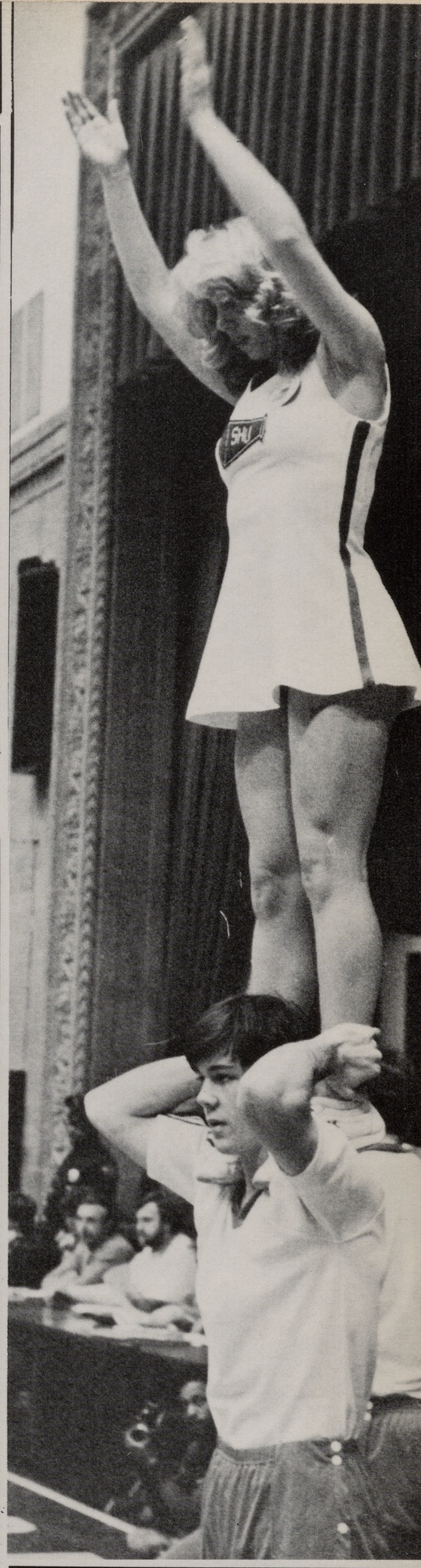


Male cheerleaders helped to make Seton Hall competitive with the rest of the Big East, all of whom had coed squads.

Male Cheerleaders Catch on as Hall Squad Goes Big Time

Don't Eat Bugs!





Never let it be said that Seton Hall is not competitive. As the only college in the Big East Conference without male cheerleaders, the women got their act together this year and recruited some of their own.

In the fall, the squad put an ad in the "Setonian" announcing male cheerleading tryouts. The turnout was slow at first but as the season started, more wanted to join. There were a total of eight on the squad: John Duffy, Dwan Hunt, Tom Jones, Bill Mecoli, Jeff Mesessa, Daryl Troup, Daryl Williams, and Scoop Grossman, Pirate mascot.

According to the new coach, Dyan Raysor, it was difficult to introduce the idea of male cheerleaders to Seton Hall. However, she feels that it has added something to student life.

When asked if she thought having male cheerleaders has been an improvement, Captain Corine Costa answered, "Yes. There's been a definite improvement and now the Seton Hall Cheerleading Squad is comparable to the others in the Big East."

Most of this year's male cheerleaders returned for next year's tryouts, proving that the idea was a success. The Cheerleading squad lost a total of four seniors this year: Corine Costa, captain, Debbie Fountain, Heidi Jackson, and Dwan Hunt.

Next year's squad will consist of twenty members and a mascot. Six couples will be permanent with the rest serving as alternates. One reason for this is because some arenas will not allow more than twelve people on the court.

Coach Raysor said "It's been a definite improvement over past years and it's going to get even better."

Next year's squad will consist of twenty members and a mascot. Six couples will be permanent with the rest serving as alternates. on by the squad and they will even be travelling with the women's basketball team.

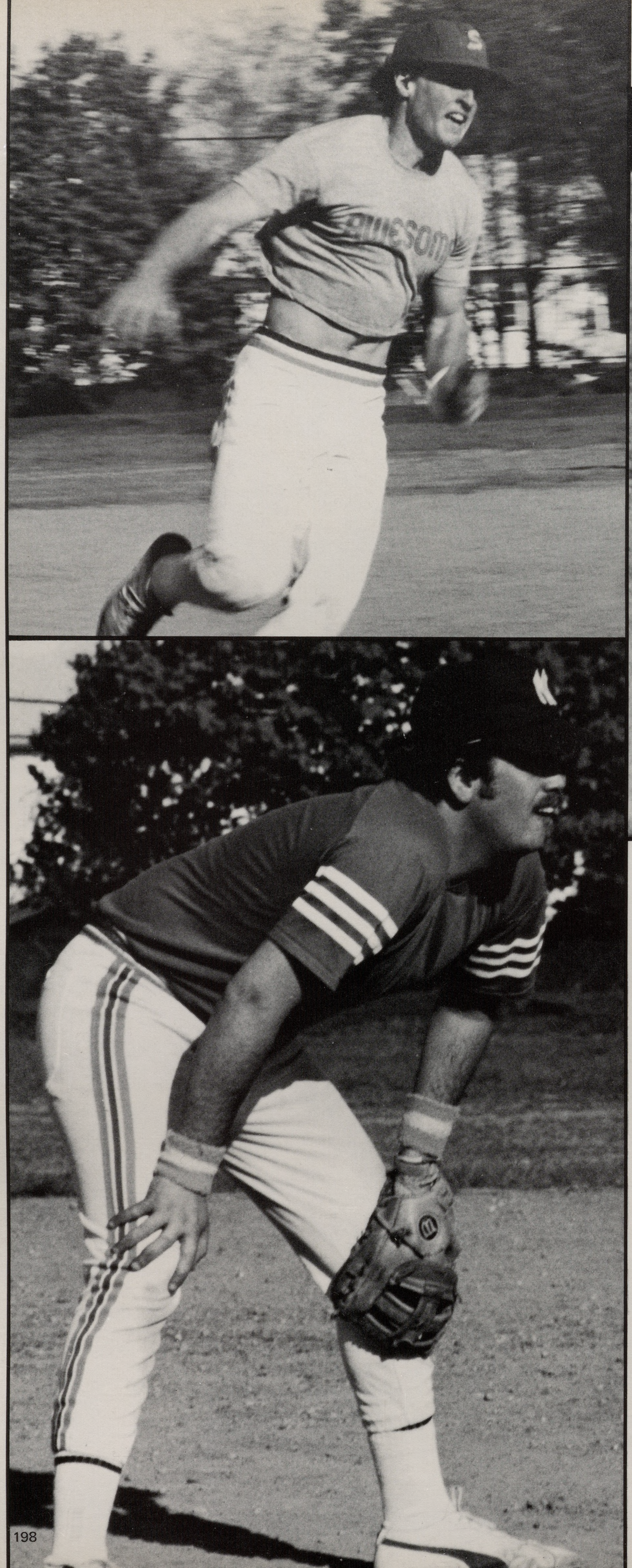
There will be some major changes in the cheerleading rules and regulations preventing cheerleaders from building 3-tier pyramids. This is due to past accidents that other cheerleading squads have suffered. Coach Raysor said, "We'll just have to concentrate more on gymnastics and dancing."

This summer, the squad will attend a cheerleading camp in Blackburg, Virginia for five days along with other schools. The squad will be learning new and better techniques for getting in shape. □

Intricate, acrobatic formations are a hallmark of the Seton Hall cheerleaders who must be practiced athletes as well as spirited fans.

INTRA

MURALS





As compet

It may not be the Big East, but Seton Hall intramurals are just as competitive. Several hundred students took part in three full seasons of play during the 1981-1982 school year.

The year got off to a fast start with the football season. Nine teams competed through September and October before a champion emerged on November 6. Retorts, the law school team, successfully defended their title when they beat Sig Tau 13-7 in a hotly contested game.

In coed softball, Alpha Epsilon Delta beat the Misfits.

Phi Kappa Alpha and Sig Tau met in two of the three finals of the Intra-Fraternity Tournament. In the football tourney, Phi Kap nipped Sig Tau 13-12 on Bobby Hall's punt



itive as the Big East

return. George Halbruner's extra point catch after Mark Marotta hit Tom Connoly for the Pike's first touchdown was the deciding point.

The winter season saw action in men's and women's basketball as well as in men's floor hockey.

In Division A men's basketball, the Retorts and the Dancing Surrogates, another Law School team, faced each other after beating the Fitnuts and Supreme Court in the semis. The Retorts walked away with another title by steam-rolling over the Surrogates 79-56.

In Division B, Magnum Force nipped the Bud Men 36-34. In all, 50 teams played in the basketball season.

In the women's division, Yeah This edged the Lady Stars 34-29.

The finals of floor hockey went down to a shootout, before the Stags captured the Stanley Cup over Phi Kappa Theta.

In the IFC basketball competition, Phi Kap held off Sig Tau on the clutch shooting of Tom Slattery in the last moments. Sig Tau won the floor hockey title when they edged Phi Kappa Theta 2-1 on a late goal by Bill Surdovel.

Hunters Plus battled to a dramatic 15-13, 2-15, 16-14 win over the Mologins to take the men's volleyball title. Fubar beat the Spikers to capture the co-ed championship.

In women's volleyball, Quarters and Cups finished on top.

The Lizards took the Division A men's softball title, while the Unknowns won the Division B finals. □

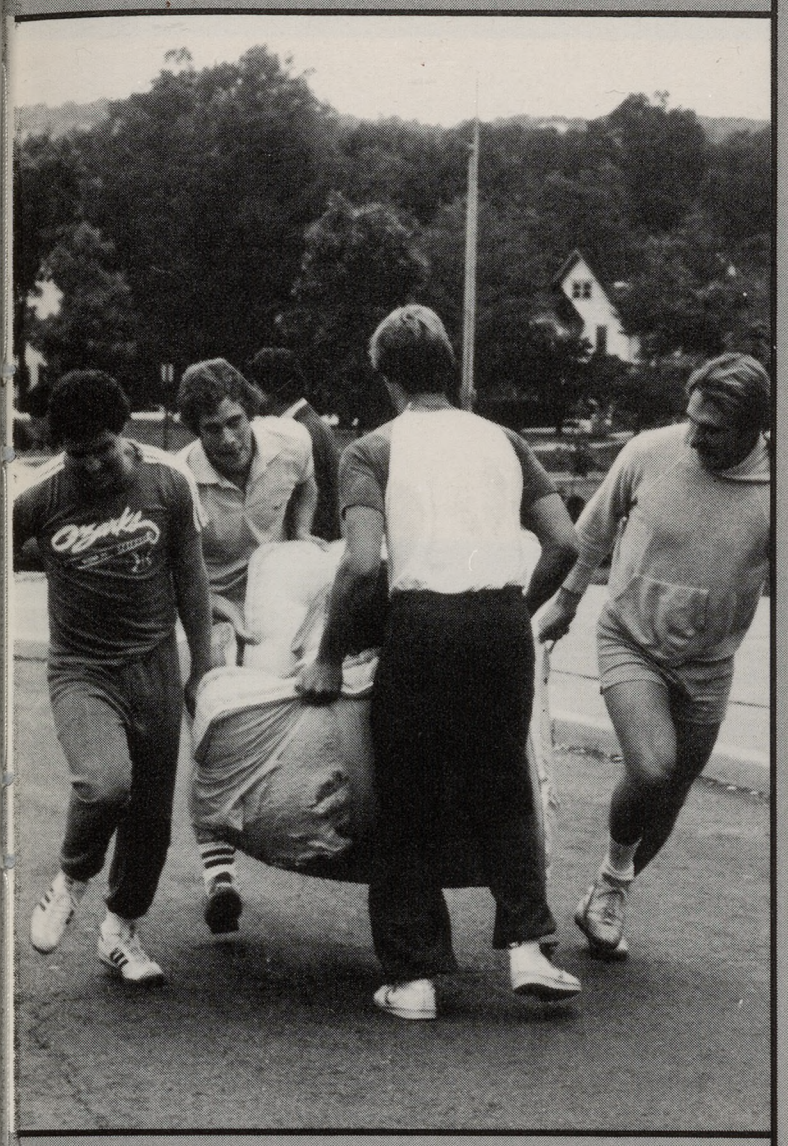




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JUDY WATKINS,
EDITOR
Photography by: Beim Photographers, Arlene Dickson, Donna Dlugos, Mike Fcasni, Guy Federico, Ann Marie Fernandez, Mary McCarthy, Christopher Murphy, Jim Price, Patty Sibley.

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LEADERSHIP

After years of glorifying its athletes, Seton Hall decided to recognize its student leaders.

On May 4, the first annual Student Activities Awards Banquet was held in the Galleon Room. The purpose of the dinner was to honor all the SHU student leaders and to present special awards to ten of them.

Ed Manigan, director of Student Activities and Dan Leifield, the associate director of Student Activities were masters of ceremony, while Rev. James Pindar was the guest speaker. Fifteen groups attended the banquet, including the Student Government Association, the Student Activities Board, several fraternities and sororities, the Commuter Council, and the Resident Student Association.

The administration was represented by Drs. Richard Connors, vice president of Academic Affairs, and Arthur Shriberg, vice president of Student Affairs.

The administrators who ran the event were unsure of its success beforehand, but were pleased with the outcome.

"It was great for the first time out," said Leifield, "and we'd like to make it bigger and better next year. But we are still looking for quality students, rather than a great quantity."

The advisor and president of each organization were introduced to the audience, before the special awards were given out.

The special awards were given to the ten people who expended extra effort in making their organization and Seton Hall better. Each advisor was invited to nominate the person in their organization who exemplified that characteristic.

Each recipient received a wooden plaque and their names will be engraved on a larger plaque that will hang in the Student Center lobby.

The first ten recipients included, Joan Angowski, of the Elizabeth Ann Seton Education Association, Laura McConville, The Setonian; Bob McKeon, the SGA; Nita Bhatnager, International Students Association; Crescenzo Fonzo, Commuter Council; Deana Lazaro, Alpha Epsilon Delta; James Longo, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joseph Sangregorio, Student Activities Board; Luis Perez, American Chemical Society and Ann Marie Peitronico, Student Nurses Association.

After the presentations, Pindar spoke. In his speech he congratulated the student leaders, saying that they would make a difference in the world when they got jobs. He said that involvement in school activities builds character and precludes involvement in the real world.

Manigan and Leifield hope that the event will run for many years to come, "because it's necessary to honor and thank the leaders of our student organizations," said Manigan.

"We hope that this banquet will establish pride and tradition in student activities," said Leifield. "We hope that in ten years we can have an alumnus come back as a guest speaker." □

AWARDS



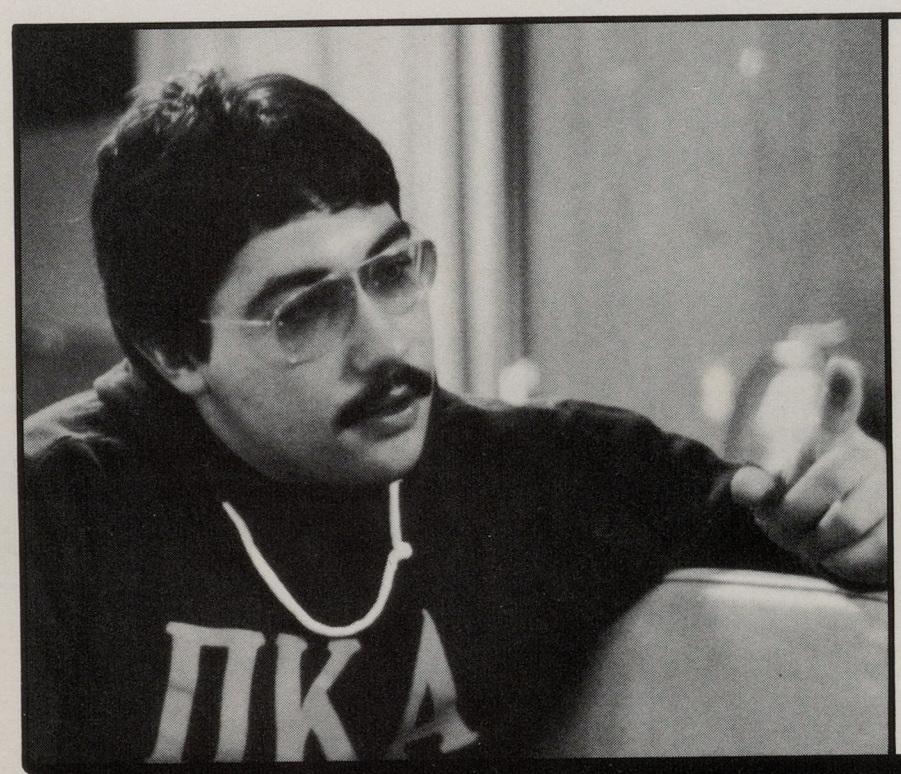


Student leadership award winners with Dr. Richard Connors, vice president of Academics, are, from left to right, above: Joseph Sangregorio, James Longo, Deana Lazaro, and Luis Perez (with Ed Manigan). Below: Joan Angowski, Robert McKeon, Laura McConville, Crescenso Fonzo, Nita Bhatinagar. (Ann Marie Pertronico not pictured).





SGA



"This year we became a much more visible organization on campus."

After the publicity and celebration subsided, the Student Government Association, led by Paul Avallone, president; Ron Burkert, vice-president; Chris Amalfe, secretary; and Bob McKeon, treasurer, faced a hard year ahead.

"This year, the SGA became a much more visible organization on campus. We petitioned the administration because we wanted to have a voice in the selection of a new basketball coach and this was realized. We also succeeded in getting an SGA member on the Board of Regents committee for the first time in the history of the school," said Avallone.

The vice-president sits on the executive board and represents the president when he is not able to attend functions. Burkert also chaired the Pub board and this year the Pub showed a profit, instead of a deficit as in previous years.

"I enjoyed serving the student body and I would definitely encourage the students to voice their opinions directly to the administrators instead of having the student government always speak for them. If more people speak up, the administrators will have to listen," said Burkert.

The secretary handles all the executive board's correspondence and is the chairperson of the Student Center Advisory Board.

"The secretary is traditionally a figurehead position but Chris made it a very vital office," remarked Dan Leifield, associate director of Student Activities.

The Student Center Advisory Board was reactivated this year and met on a regular basis. As director of the Student Center, Norma Chamales did not make any decisions without consulting the board. "The board became very active this year," said Amalfe. "We helped in the renovation of the T.V. lounge and arranged for an extension of the building's hours for activities sponsored by different organizations. Students never had this strong input in the operation of the building before."

The treasurer is the head of the budget committee and overseer of a detailed budgeting process. This year, the committee allocat-

ed $250,000 to various organizations and was responsible for its proper use.

Bob McKeon commented, "More people definitely were aware of the SGA this year. Many of the major decisions affecting the student body were made over the summer when the students couldn't have any input. An example of this was the selection of Dr. D'Alessio as president. The SGA sent out letters but the response was very poor. We would have done a lot more if the response had been greater."

To accomplish their work, this foursome spent much time together. "There was a great team spirit," said Avallone. "The responsibilities of the job were great but it was fun. The year was slowed down through the students' reluctance to get involved. The purpose of the SGA is to represent the students, but if their opinions are not known we can't truly represent them."

"They were willing to work through the channels and did not try to beat the system. Through their patience and perseverance, they were able to accomplish more than previous administrations," Leifield asserted.

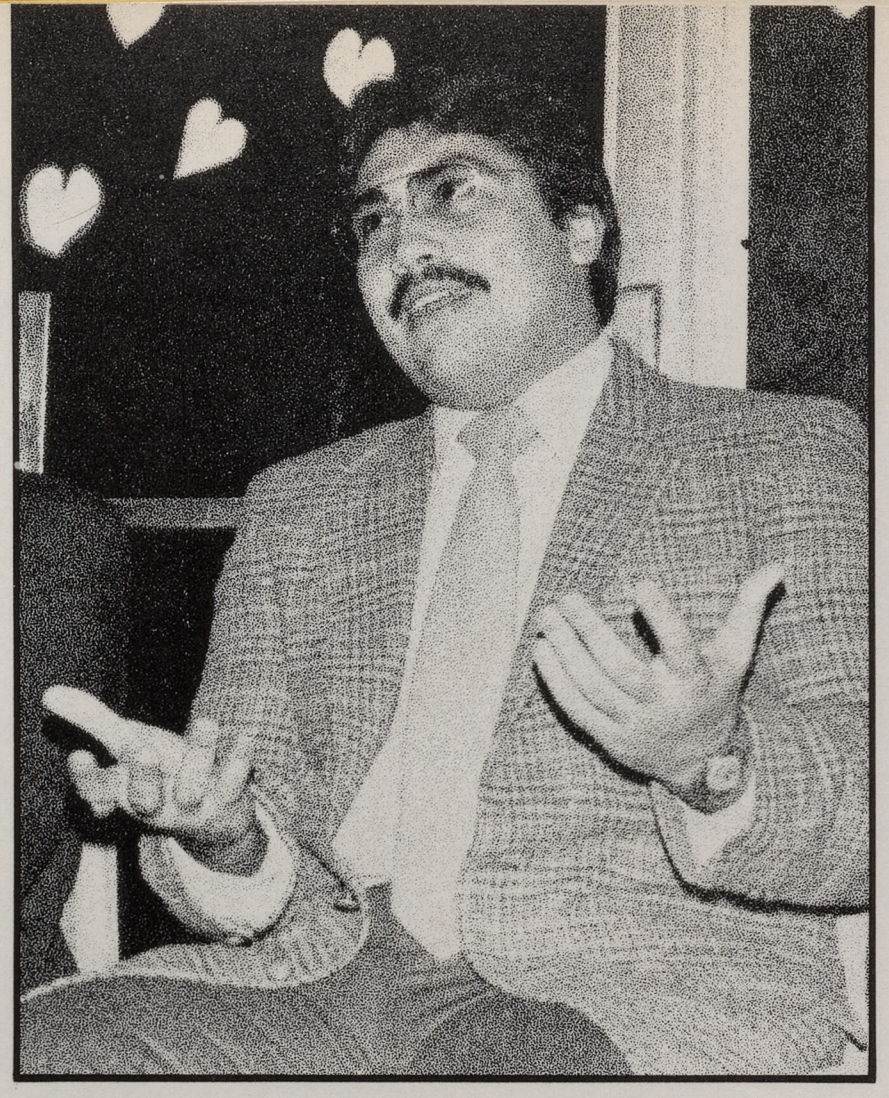
More financial aid was obtained by working with state and government agencies. After the SGA's testimony before the Joint Appropriations Board in April of 1981, an additional $6.7 million was given to the university under the Tuition and Grant Aid Program. As the rest of the student body enjoyed their summer vacations, the leaders spent many hours organizing themselves and getting to know the administrators.

The remaining money from the SGA's 1980-81 budget was used for renovations on campus. A bus shelter was erected by the main gate on South Orange Avenue, the TV lounge in the Student Center was furnished and carpeted and calendar bulletin boards were added to the Student Center and residence halls.

A freshman class government was initiated to ensure adequate representation, especially with the implementation of the drinking policy.

To let the administration know the students' wishes, the SGA members worked closely with the Student Affairs office, Dr. Arthur Shriberg, vice president; Edward Manigan, director; Dan Leifield, Michele Prisk and Steve Fiacco, assistant directors of Student Affairs.

"The Student Affairs staff was dynamic. They pushed me when I had to be pushed and they talked to me as an administrator. Mr. Manigan, my mentor, was especially helpful to me," said Avallone.



Would you vote for this man?



Manigan said "I think Paul was one of the most effective SGA presidents that I've ever worked with." He added, "What stands out in my mind about Paul is his sensitivity — both his personal sensitivity and his sensitivity to the needs of others, not just to his peers but to everyone he worked with."

"They were the most committed student leaders I have worked with. Dealing with them was terrific," said Leifield. □

(Above) Vice-President Ron Burkert and Treasurer Bob McKeon bow down to their "leader" President Paul Avallone, while Chris Amalfe, SGA secretary keeps an eye on the situation.

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That can, but has not yet,
come into being, possible;
latent; unrealized; undeveloped

Student Assembly Feels the Potential for Power

During the past year, a new feeling was generated in the Student Assembly. This feeling is one of potential — the ability to become a powerful student organization with a unique identity. Under the leadership of John Tesauro, speaker of the Student Assembly for the 1981-82 school year, this feeling grew into a reality.

The Student Assembly is the legislative body of the Student Government and is made up of 25 members. Included in this group are representatives from the College of Arts and Sciences, the schools of Business, Education and Nursing, and most of the major student groups and organizations on campus.

The main function of the assembly is to serve as the policy-making body for the Student Government and to make amendments to the Student Government constitution. Indirectly, the assembly represents every student on campus.

According to Tesauro, "The Student Assembly has really come into its own in many ways this year; mostly in the amount of interest generated by the students."

The Student Assembly is a group from which students can gain experience in the policies of student government. It provides a very productive atmosphere and fosters interest in all areas of student government. Many of the members of the assembly for the 1981-82 school year have gone on to run for higher offices for the 1982-83 school year.

This year, the assembly established the freshman class government and Tesauro wrote the freshman class constitution. This was a big step in generating more student government interest in the student body.

Next year, for the first time, the assembly will have the right to vote on the budgeting process. An audit committee, composed of five members from the assembly, will review the budget presented by the Finance Committee and vote to pass it if it is viable.

Tesauro said, "In being recognized by the administration and the students, the assembly has a great potential to become one of the most influential student groups on campus." In light of the tremendous changes this year, the Student Assembly is well on its way to reaching that potential. □



Student Assembly members are (bottom l-r) Walter Franklin, Tony Guerriero, John Tesauro, Lisa Alfano, Kevin Conway, (Top l-r) Neville Bhacka, Anthony Randazzo, Michalangelo Malleo, Tom McNally, Joe Knauer, Roberta Riker, Matthew Reilly. (Not Shown) John Dwiboroczyn, Rosemary Matos.

The Quest of The Haggard



The Commuter Council sponsored a mixer on Friday, November 13. "Flashback" (above) provided the music to a rocking crowd of over 500 students. Beer, wine and cheese were served. (Below) The Commuter Council executive board poses for a group shot. From left to right are Pam Merskey, secretary; Anne Foti, treasurer; Michaelangelo Malleo, vice-president and Crescenzo Fonzo, president.

Battery changes were available this year and a parking appeals board was created for anyone who felt they had been ticketed unfairly.

Circling the parking lots for what seems like hours in search of an empty space is the quest of the haggard commuter.

But that's not the only trauma that commuters have to deal with. Wanting to go home, the weary student puts the key in the ignition only to find out that the car will not start — the battery is dead.

Or maybe, upon returning to the car, the commuter finds a ticket on the windshield.

Do not fear, commuters — there is someone to come to your aid in the event of any of these unfortunate instances. The Commuter Council tries to solve the problems, or at least ease the pain. Although you won't be able to get much help if you're having trouble trying to find a parking space, battery charges were available this year. A parking appeals board was also created in March of 1981 for anyone who felt that they had been ticketed unfairly. However, the board did not begin running smoothly until September.

The members of the parking appeals board include Vice-President of Student Affairs, Dr. Arthur Shriberg, Patrick Kennedy, coordinator of international programs, and a student chosen by the Commuter Council.

This year, approximately 25 students, five faculty members and four staff members presented their cases to the board.

The main objectives of the Commuter Council this year were to expand the carpooling service and enforce the student security service committee.



Commuter...

The Commuter Council executive board consisted of Crescenzo Fonzo, president; Michaelangelo Malleo, vice-president; Pam Merskey, secretary and Ann Foti, treasurer.

The Commuter Council, in conjunction with the Resident Student Association, formed a food service committee whose job was to evaluate the food service and keep the meals at a reasonable price.

The carpooling committee, under the direction of Chairpersons Mary Brennan and Jean Kascin, was expanded this year to "help alleviate the parking congestion," according to Fonzo.

The objective of carpooling was to give commuters their own reserved spaces after receiving a special parking decal. But the committee ran into many problems and was unable to match up students with the same schedules in the same area until the semester was virtually over.

Special Events Chairperson, Karen Zosche helped initiate many successful events including the first Commuter Council sponsored Christmas semi-formal on December 11.

In September, Commuter Day was held with free food, drinks, and music by the southern rock band, "Desperate Men."

A mixer on Friday, November 13 was a success with approximately 500 students in attendance. Beer, wine and cheese were served. "Flashback" provided the music to the rocking crowd.

"The Match Game", hosted by senior Mark Roger, included a panel of administrators and Student Government President Paul Avallone. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

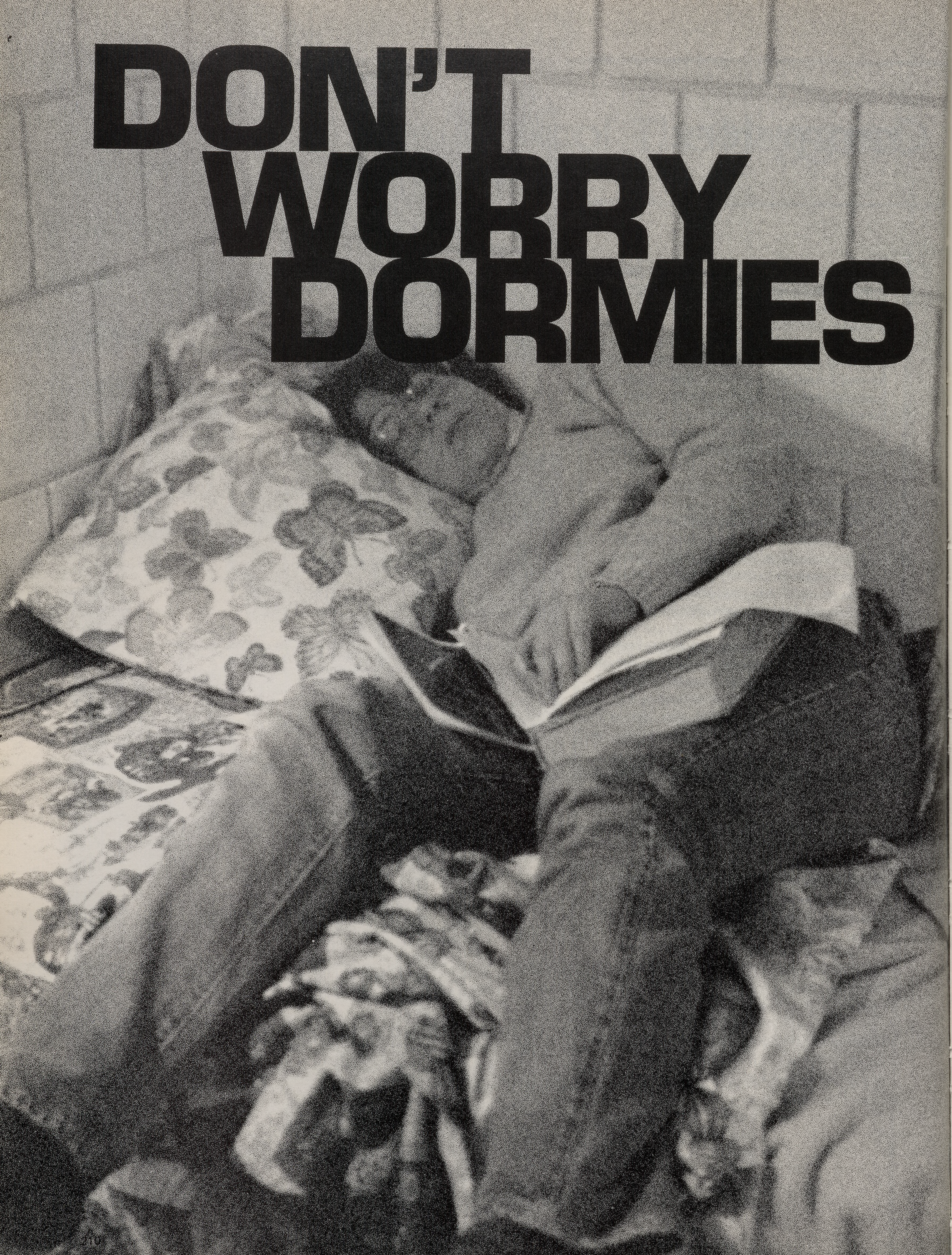
Other activities sponsored by the CC included mimes, comedians and hypnotists who performed during the daytime in the Galleon Room. Hypnotist Gil Eagles appeared on March 12 and participants from the audience portrayed a marine sergeant and a soft shoe dancer, among other characters. The audience roared as the people acted out their roles. □





Two familiar sights on campus: Students (above and below) change flat tires in the parking lot by the Humanities Building to allow for a safe trip home.

DON'T WORRY DORMIES





(Left) Students rested easier this year as their voices were heard in RSA voting. The RSA members are standing (l-r) Karl Schmid, Kevin McDevitt, president, Tim Screen, vice president, Joe Knauer, general council chairman. Seated (l-r) John Russomano, Donna Reider, Carol Haig, Lisa Pierfy, secretary.

The RSA Cares About You!

As the voice of the 1000 students living on campus, the Resident Students Association served as a governing board, while also trying to provide social activities for dorm dwellers.

A first this year for the RSA was the creation of the General Council, which served as the legislative branch. Under the direction of Chairman Joe Knauer, it was made up of two representatives from each wing in the dorms. Every member had one vote in legislative matters and community advisors were not eligible.

"This representation will make us sure that we are hearing the true opinions of the dorm students. Often, community advisors don't know their wing members well enough to speak for them," said Knauer.

The council meetings, held twice monthly, were open to everyone. The gatherings provided a forum where students and administrators could talk openly. Steve Fiacco, director of Student Life, Jerome Lee, head resident of West Residence Hall and Rich Sheldon, head resident of Boland Hall were usually present at the meetings to hear student's opinions.

"Most of the administrators were great to work with. Many do care for the students. Steve Fiacco, our advisor, helped us out a lot," remarked Kevin McDevitt, RSA president.

A New General Council Gave Students a Voice In Many Legislative Matters.

Through the urging of the Council, dorm contracts which restricted student rights were repealed.

The RSA tried to help develop a greater sense of community within the dorms through the general council and the board members. "We found a lot of apathy among the students. It was usually the same people doing everything," said McDevitt. "The people who did get involved really cared and they helped get things accomplished."

The RSA also sponsored athletic tournaments and mixers. They also sponsored bands in the Pub on several Thursday nights. The Roommate game on October 2 was also a big success, with Lisa Alfano and Lucille O'Connor winning the contest.□

LET THEM



ENTERTAIN YOU

The Student Activities Board Aimed to Please Everyone on Campus With a Wider Variety of Events



If you look back on all the fun you had at campus events, you will most likely find that a good part of your entertainment was provided by the Student Activities Board.

As the largest board for programming events on campus, SAB handled approximately 80 percent of all student entertainment.

SAB scheduled a wide variety of crowd pleasers, but, as Joe Sangregorio pointed out, "It is hard to reach the whole population and you can't expect to please everyone."

With the programming money normally allocated to the Commuter Council and the Resident Student Association, SAB was made the sole programming board on campus, which created some pressure among the organizations.

"The theory behind this decision was that groups like the Commuter Council and the RSA should be primarily service organizations. They can be more effective if they concentrate on their main objectives and allow us to provide campus entertainment," said SAB President Joe McKenna.

And entertain they did, as SAB started off the year with a series of concerts. "Backstreets" brought the Asbury Park sounds to South Orange in September with over 1200 students attending the largest mixer of the year. "Crystal Ship" was another popular group and "Doors" fans showed their enthusiasm as proof. The big concert of the year was a near sellout "Allman Brothers" performance in December in Walsh Gym.

Special events known as Midday activities were held in the afternoons in the commuter cafeteria. SAB ran these in conjunction with the Commuter Council, for those who found it difficult to return to the university at night or on weekends for events. They included a variety of bands, magicians, a mime show in March and a Simon Sez game in April.

The highlight of Spring Week was a lawn party featuring the popular New Jersey rock band "Holme." The group gave students a perfect opportunity to enjoy a sunny spring

(Opposite page) Some hard workers on the SAB this year were Joe Sangregorio, video chairman, John O'Reilly, security chairman, Bill Schrietmueller, concert chairman, Joe McKenna, president, Tony Tempesta, film chairman, Nancy Angello, travel and recreation chairman and Nancy LoBasso, publicity chairman. (Above) Joe Sangregorio poses as a hanging decoration for the "Night on the High Seas" semi-formal.





(Above) SAB members prepare for "A Night on the High Seas" semi-formal. Nancy Angello and Nancy LoBasso anchor down the boat. The other crew members are (l-r) Joe McKenna, Bill Schreitmueller, Tony Tempesta, John O'Reilly, Joe Sangregorio, Tom Sitzler and Maureen Doe. (Right) John O'Reilly, Bill Schreitmueller and Nancy LoBasso decorate for the dance.

From Dances and Concerts to Daytona and Bermuda, SAB Let The Good Times Roll All Year Long

afternoon, with beer, hot dogs, hamburgers, corn on the cob and punch provided by Macke food.

Throughout the year, certain regulars were featured such as trips to Broadway shows and lectures every month. Films were shown in the Student Center's main lounge including such favorite as "Stripes", "Blazing Saddles" and the "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

The Halloween Masquerade Ball and "A Night on the High Seas" semi-formal were also SAB sponsored.

One of the most organized and active committees was travel and recreation chaired by Nancy Agnello. This group sponsored the trips to Broadway plays and added a touch of holiday cheer in Vermont as 60 people spent Christmas break at Sugarbush ski resort. During Spring Break, students basked in the sun during trips to Daytona and Bermuda sponsored by SAB.

"There were a few disappointments in terms of attendance at some events, but many were very successful," said Sangregorio. "At times the cause was a lack of communication between SAB members and the publicity committee. There were power struggles between some of the people. With the SAB having such a large budget, if one event does not turn out that well, another one can be planned better."

Ideas for all activities were put into action after approval by the entire board. President Joe McKenna, Vice-President Nancy Greenfield, Secretary Michael McLean, and Treasurer Jerry King, Jr. worked in cooperation with eleven committee chairpeople, each of whom was allocated his own budget and was responsible for his own activities. Student body input was also an important determining factor, but the overall response this year did depend on each specific event.

Michele Prisk, assistant director of student activities, was also hired as this year's new SAB advisor.

Thanks to a group of dedicated students, SAB let the good times roll all year long. □



Pardon Us, But Our ETHNIC PRIDE Is Showing

Seton Hall Students Wear Their Cultural Heritages With Pride Through The International Students Organization and Ethnic Clubs

The ISA Encourages International Activities

The International Students Association is made up of American and foreign members who promote a better understanding and friendship among the students of all nationalities at Seton Hall. It also encourages the students to participate in international activities on campus and in the surrounding areas.

This year the club was proud to announce a greater visibility on campus with a 60 percent increase in membership, according to Nita Bhatnager, president of the association.

One of this year's highlights was the International Festival with entertainment provided by Seton Hall students. This year's festival was planned by the combined effort of the I.S.A., Adelante, the Polish-American Students Society, the Puerto Rican Institute, the Pershing Rifles and the Irish Scottish Bagpipers.

A number of films and lectures were presented by the I.S.A. and cultural exhibitions were displayed each month in the entrance of the Student Center. These exhibitions included pottery, jewelry, clothing, figurines, and other art work.

A foreign emergency fund has also been established for those students who can't get money from their own country. The money is lent without interest but must be paid back. "At least ten students have borrowed and the program has become quite successful," said Bhatnager.

"The Black Student Union provides a means by which its members experience a greater sense of unity. This is done through recognition of the history, heritage, and commitment of black people."

Barbara Frieson, chairperson of the Crisis Committee said, "The purpose of the Black Student Union is to instill in the students an understanding of themselves as Afro-Americans. These students should be aware of their past in Africa as well as in America."

One of the events that the organization is especially proud of is the celebration Kwanza. This celebration is an American custom with African roots. Kwanza means "first fruit" or "new day." The celebration has taken bits and pieces of actual ceremonies and blended them into one. The feast begins on December 26 and ends on January 1.



The International Students Association members are standing (l-r) Faiz Abdulatif, Shade Daodu, Mildred Romero, Nita Bhatnagar, president. Seated (l-r) Augustine Uzodike, Joel Cunde, John Dwiboroczyn, secretary, Sheree-Anne Sandiford, Gabriel Musilli, Dr. Patrick Kennedy, advisor.

The B.S.U. celebrated Black History Month in February. A newly formed black cultural group, Rising Star sang some traditional songs and did some dances to entertain the students. Black Awareness Week in March brought a number of guest speakers on campus to address the students. A cultural dinner dance topped off the year with awards for academics, leadership, and athletics given to outstanding black students. Gil Noble, an ABC anchorman on Eyewitness news was a guest speaker at the dinner.

Latin culture flourishes at Seton Hall through Caribe. Its members have Seton Hall well informed on Latin American culture and keep it alive and growing on campus.

One of their activities was the sponsoring of a child in the CARE program. During the Christmas season, the members of Caribe held a few cake sales to raise money for this underprivileged child in Venezuela.

The group has hosted a number of lectures on topics such as "The Role of the Latin American Woman," and "Nutrition, and Assimilation in Society."

Caribe also serves the interests of the Spanish community outside Seton Hall. Many of these people are involved in the activities that Caribe sponsors. The group often sends articles on the interests and activities of the Latin American student to "La Tribuna," a local Spanish newspaper.

Adelante, a cultural group with much enthusiasm, has shown its spirit on the Seton Hall campus this year. "This is an organization for the betterment of Hispanic people on campus," says president Tomas Ortiz. Adelante has sponsored lots of activities to prove that this year.

Guest speakers have talked on topics such as "Violence in South America" and "The Present Day Situation in Nicaragua." These lectures proved to be interesting to all those who attended. A trip was sponsored to Jersey City State College regarding Hispanics in Higher Education. During this trip, Treasurer, Luis Cordero, was named Student Representative for the Northern region.

Adelante, in connection with the Student Activities board has sponsored a number of mixers and dances featuring modern Latin sounds.

Through all these activities Adelante has given the Seton Hall community a sampling of the Hispanic culture ever present on campus. □









(Left) The emcee of the International festival held in March was John Dwiboroczyn, I.S.A. secretary. (Above) Cesar Julio Riveira and Michelle Riveira did the Latin Hustle for everyone's entertainment. (Below left) Miyoko Teraoka demonstrated the traditional Japanese tea ceremony at the festival. (Below) A Middle Eastern dance was the contribution made by Mildred Romero to the ISA festival.



ITALIAN CLUB: James Orsini, Make Stoia, John Gallo, Chris Musa, Florence Ferrara, Angela Rigalletto, Maria Pasqua, Michele DeStefano, Andy Pasqua, Angela Gonalio, Geralyn Inneo, Marie Clarizio, Russell Addesso, Carmela Basilone.



POLISH CLUB: Nita Bhatnagar, Anthony R. Tempesta, Renita Krasknodebski, John Dwiboroczyn, Shade Daodu.



IRISH CLUB: (First row) Jeff Conway, Ann Marie Moran, Anthony Lipari, Mary Kaye Burke, Colleen Peacock, Liz Kelly (Second row) Ed Hartnett, Bill Linke, Marc Skesavage, Brian Urban, Maureen Farley (Third row) John Reilly, John O'Neill, Dr. Linnon, Bill DeFillippo and others who joined in with the Irish spirit.



CARIBE: Francisco Garcia, Grisel Calleja, Raul Alfonzo, Chary Fernandez, Angela Lahera, Lourdes Benitez, Cecilia Tehome, Juan Lebron, Maribel Calleja, Maritza DeJunco, Maria Vazquez, Isabel Fernandez, Ada Pedreira, Angelina Lopez, Regino Delacruz.



BLACK STUDENTS UNION: Robin Willia, Barbara Frieson, Kevin West (kneeling). Victor D. Reynolds, Charles A. Messer, Anthony James, John McMahon, and Richard Bey.



ADELANTE: Sonia Bolerin, Luis Cordero, Susan Soto, RoseMary Matos, Gilbert Mercado, Maria Montanez, Jeff Diaz, Toni Hapsis, Linda Taylor and Evelyn Olivarra (front row). Billy Garcia, Tomas Ortiz, David Abalos, Albert Anton, and Dwight Hernandez (second row).



The Every Women's Center co-sponsored this rape prevention lecture by Frederick Storaska as part of their educational program.

Discover at the

They've only just begun. A mere child of one year, Every Woman's Center got off the ground to a more experienced start last spring.

With three basic purposes in mind, Administrative Consultant Barbara Kaufman and several others willing to devote their time, formed a center that provided a means through which people could discover their own identity, resources, and a series of programs and seminars to all those who were interested. The center allowed students to come together to talk about issues on and off campus concerning them, to plan activities related to their careers or other outside interests. The resources library provided a variety of books, pamphlets and magazines on careers for women, different organizations that could be of service to women and also historical texts accounting the lives of accomplished women. Through carefully planned programs and seminars, a range of activities were offered that not only allowed for a time to relax, but also for a time to learn and grow.

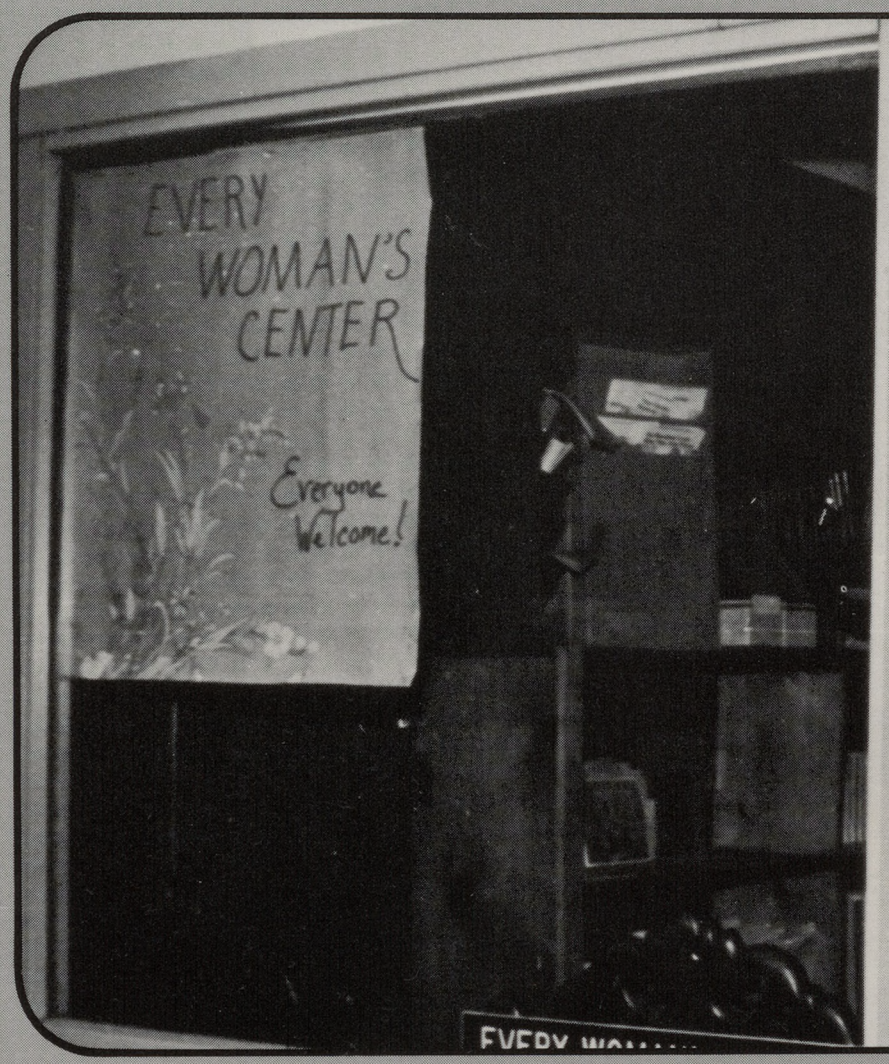
Both the administration and the student body welcomed the center warmly, their enthusiasm pleased all those involved and stimulated the spirit and creativity that made this past year such a success.

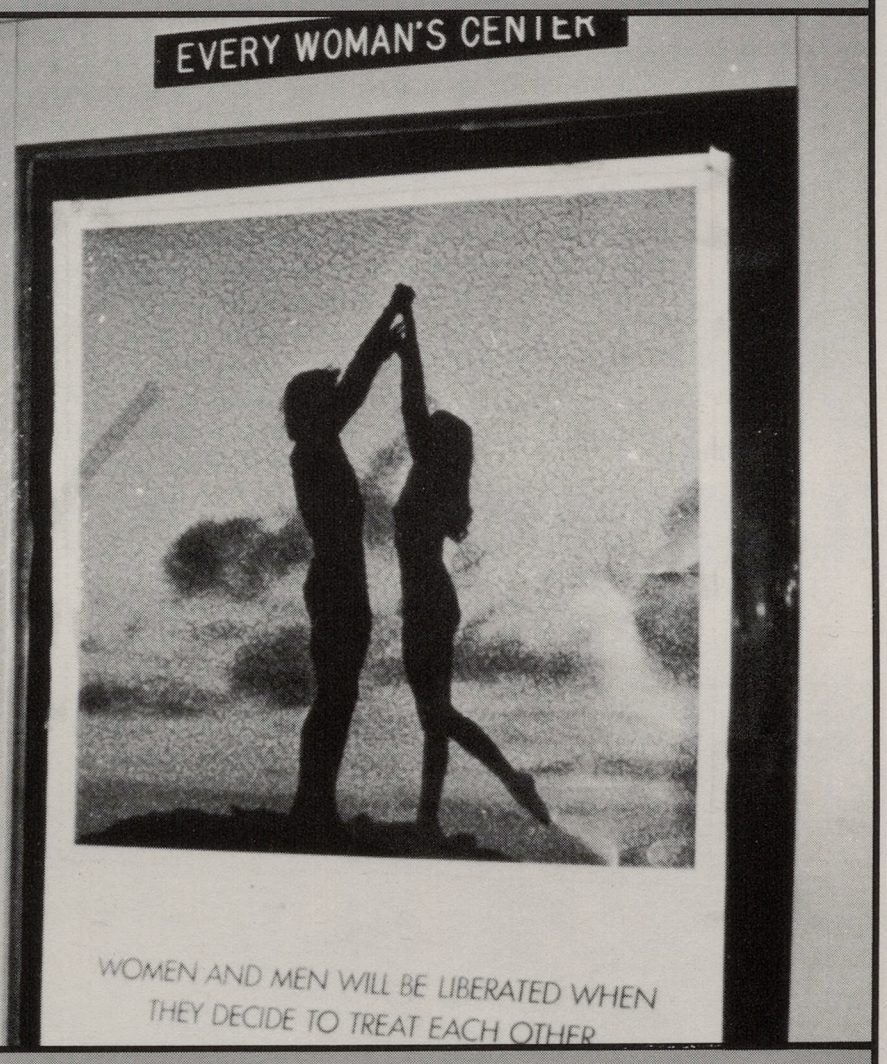
Staffed strictly on a volunteer basis, the Women's Center was not able to maintain regular office hours. Although first semester found the 12 members willing to freely dedicate their time and talents on a regular basis from Monday to Wednesday, the second semester found it impossible. The variability of their own personal schedules limited the amount of time each was able to volunteer.

Limitations do not make a barrier though, for their finished products were exciting, despite scarce funding and devoted hours that were precious and few.

"Growing Up Male in America" was one of those finished products. Presented on February 4th, the seminar featured a slide show

Your Own Identity Every Woman's Center





followed by several male students who discussed with the audience what it was like for them to grow up male in today's America. Approximately 60 students were present that evening, and their enthusiasm was so great, many remained afterwards an hour or more, to continue their discussions, which, to the memory of Barbara Kaufman, is the first time something like that happened in a long time.

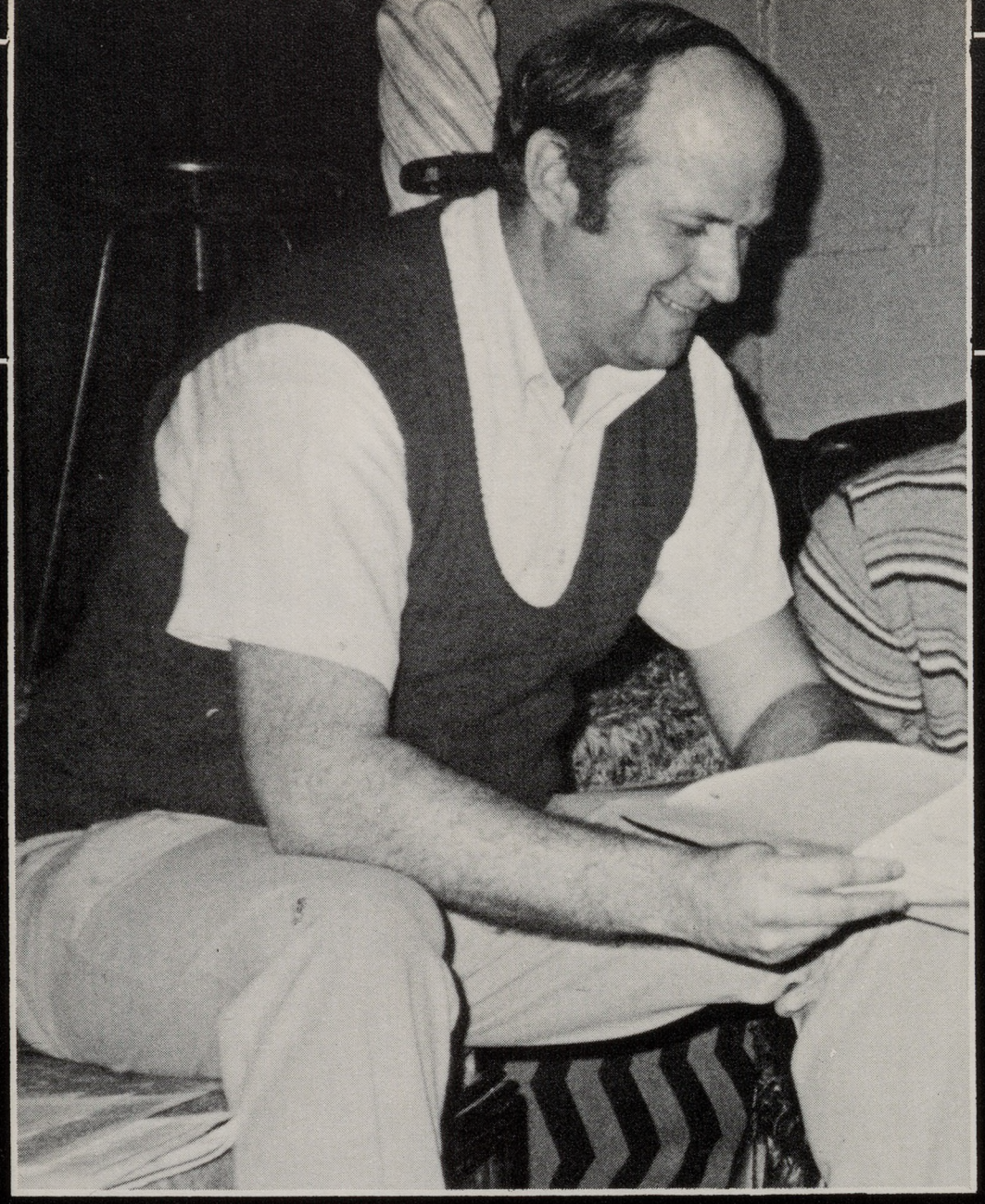
Others included an assertiveness group, that presented a seminar in experimental learning in which men and women learned to assess themselves better, discover what assertiveness meant to them and the part it played in their lives, and a seminar on Proper Hair Care, presented on April 28th in the Student Center.

The Every Women's Center also established rap sessions which met every Monday at noon in the Student Center. They gave women a chance to come together to discuss issues on campus concerning them.

Plans had been made to expand the referral service. It was to be a service for women in which they would have access to various organizations primarily in Essex County, which would aid their personal needs, career or otherwise. But due to a lack of time the volunteers were able to devote, its growth did not progress as was planned.

As with all new things, hesitation understandably lurked in the background those first few months, but honest enthusiasm and a sincere wish to help people, both men and women, are what helped the Every Women's Center get its programs off the ground. They made it their policy never to force their own opinions on anyone, but rather to help all who came to them to discover who they were as people, what they wanted to do with their lives, and how they related to those around them. □

"To help all who come to them to discover who they are as people, what they want to do with their lives, and how they relate to those around them."



An Alternative

Nestled back in a quiet corner of campus, on the side of Corrigan Hall, is a red brick building which often goes unnoticed. It is the Community House. However, the ideas that the Community House fosters are far from quiet.

It opened in January, 1971 as "an alternative place on campus," offering courses in ecology, peace and counter-culture. The house also served as a draft counseling center and a haven for people who did not fit into the structured system of society. "It is interesting to see ourselves ten years later," said Rev. Robert Antczak, director of the house. "We are offering programs for peace, nuclear arms and again, we're draft counseling."

Marc Bouvier, program co-ordinator, stated, "I was not around here when the Vietnam War and Kent State shaped the activity of the house. Yet, it seems the 80's will have a lot in common with the early 70's. Academically oriented people still have to deal with social change. We have a flexible philosophy which meets the needs of the surrounding communities and Seton Hall."

The spirit of the house has definitely not died with quieter times. Rev. Antczak began a new student movement only a few months ago focusing on peace and justice that has spread to college campuses throughout the country.

A survey was taken at Catholic colleges and universities all over the country to see if students were interested in forming a peace and justice organization. Most groups wanted to remain autonomous, but expressed an interest in linking together with similar groups.





Rev. Robert Antczak (above) director of the Community House, discusses program possibilities with a student. Bishop Francis (center) makes a point to members of the organizations that participated in the Peace Fair on April 27. Marc Bouvier (right) talks with a representative from the Global Education Association who attended the Peace Fair.

Place on Campus: The Community House.

As a result, the College Network now has more than a thousand students involved. It is open, not only to Catholic schools, but to any interested college. Members include Mt. Mercy in Iowa, Benedictine in Kansas, Merrimack and Boston in Mass. and St. Peter's and Seton Hall in New Jersey.

The organizations involved in the program include campus ministries and religious studies, political science, student development, and other social action groups. They all retain their own identity and purposes while they gather and distribute information on joint concerns through the Network.

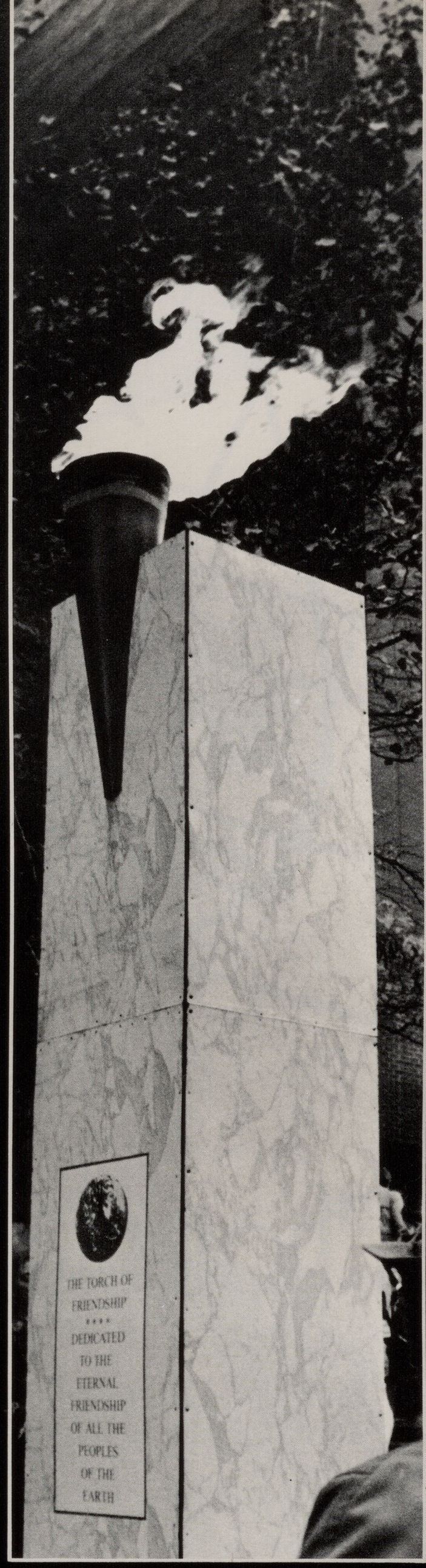
"Small, even one-person, centers working for causes at different campuses may feel lost or isolated," said Antczak. "The network gives them support and assistance and may even add credence to their programs. We exchange information and ideas, and we all can learn how to create or raise consciousness on our campuses about our concerns for society."

"The seeds of unrest in society are still there," he noted, "and sooner or later people are going to have to make choices about a lot of problems we have." Student activists, he thinks, are "just a little bit ahead of others," and have already made choices. "Students aren't in college just for careers or to learn to 'fit in' in the world. They want to do something about the kind of world they would like to have."

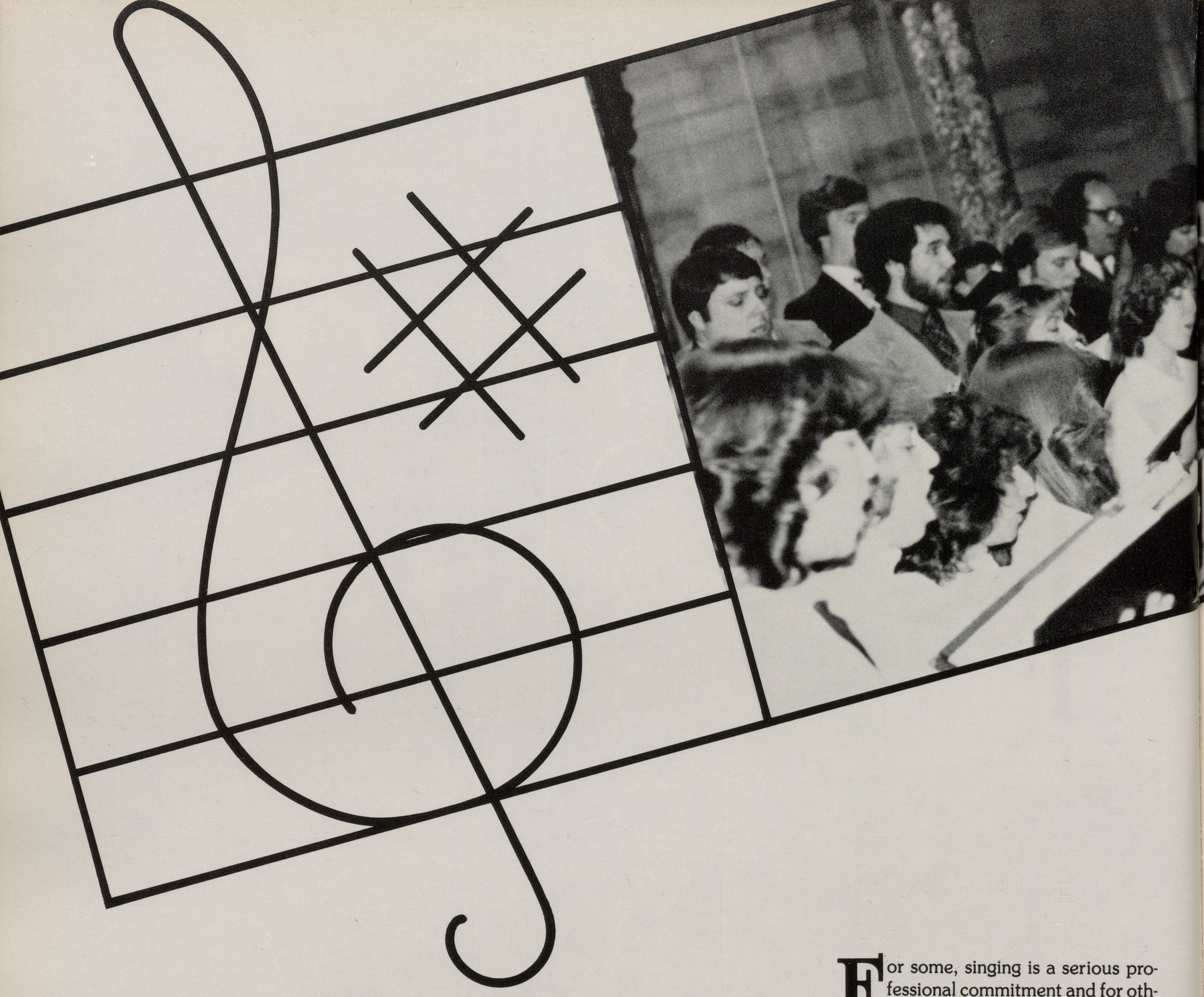
Two major projects are planned by the College Network for Peace and Justice. The first issue, a national quarterly was distributed in March, with articles by members about activities and experiences in the movement. Next fall, Seton Hall leaders will conduct workshops and regional conferences in various parts of the country concerning major issues and the establishment of peace and justice centers.

The influence of the Community House does not end there. Throughout the year, they sponsored monthly coffee houses and films on social topics. The movies ranged from *North American Indian* (Marlon Brando narrates the plight of the American Indian from Columbus on) to *Detour* (an old woman dying in a hospital bed reminisces about her youth and her love affair. She wishes only to die peacefully, but modern medicine keeps bringing her painfully back.) There are also spaghetti dinners and liturgies which are open to everyone.

Although the Community House is tucked away in a peaceful corner on campus, it is not a silent organization but a very vital force at Seton Hall. □



Students from over 50 colleges and universities rallied on campus on October 23 to protest nuclear warfare. Ceremonies began with the lighting of this torch to represent friendship. The caravan's next stop was the United Nations (above) where they presented petitions containing over 15,000 signatures from around the country.



Choral Society Voices Climb The Scale

For some, singing is a serious professional commitment and for others it is an enjoyable and entertaining pastime. At Seton Hall, 50 students share both of these goals and combine to form the Seton Hall University Choral Society.

Each Wednesday night, the students were found in Corrigan Hall, limbering their voices and running through songs until they were perfect. Under the direction of Jeannette Hile, in her second year as director of the choir, and accompanist Robert Boulware, the group always gave it their best as any other professional group would have done.

The Choral Society is not just a collection of voices without direction. It is a well organized club with elected officials. Nancy Saccomanni was president, Mark Sherwood, vice-president and Mary Kaye Burke, treasurer. With the help of Hile, these people planned the concerts, which were the culmination of the weekly practices and dedication that the choir exhibited throughout the year.



(Above) Members of the chorus raised their voices in celebration of Christmas at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in South Orange. (Below) Jeannette Hile, choral director, leads her singers at the Christmas concert.

The Annual Christmas Concert was held on December 11 in Our Lady of Sorrows Church in South Orange. The Chorus, accompanied by Boulware on the harpsichord, performed selections from Handel's "Messiah." An audience of approximately 1200 were entertained by the choir and six soloists selected from the group. For all who attended, it was a joyous and moving tribute to the spirit of Christmas.

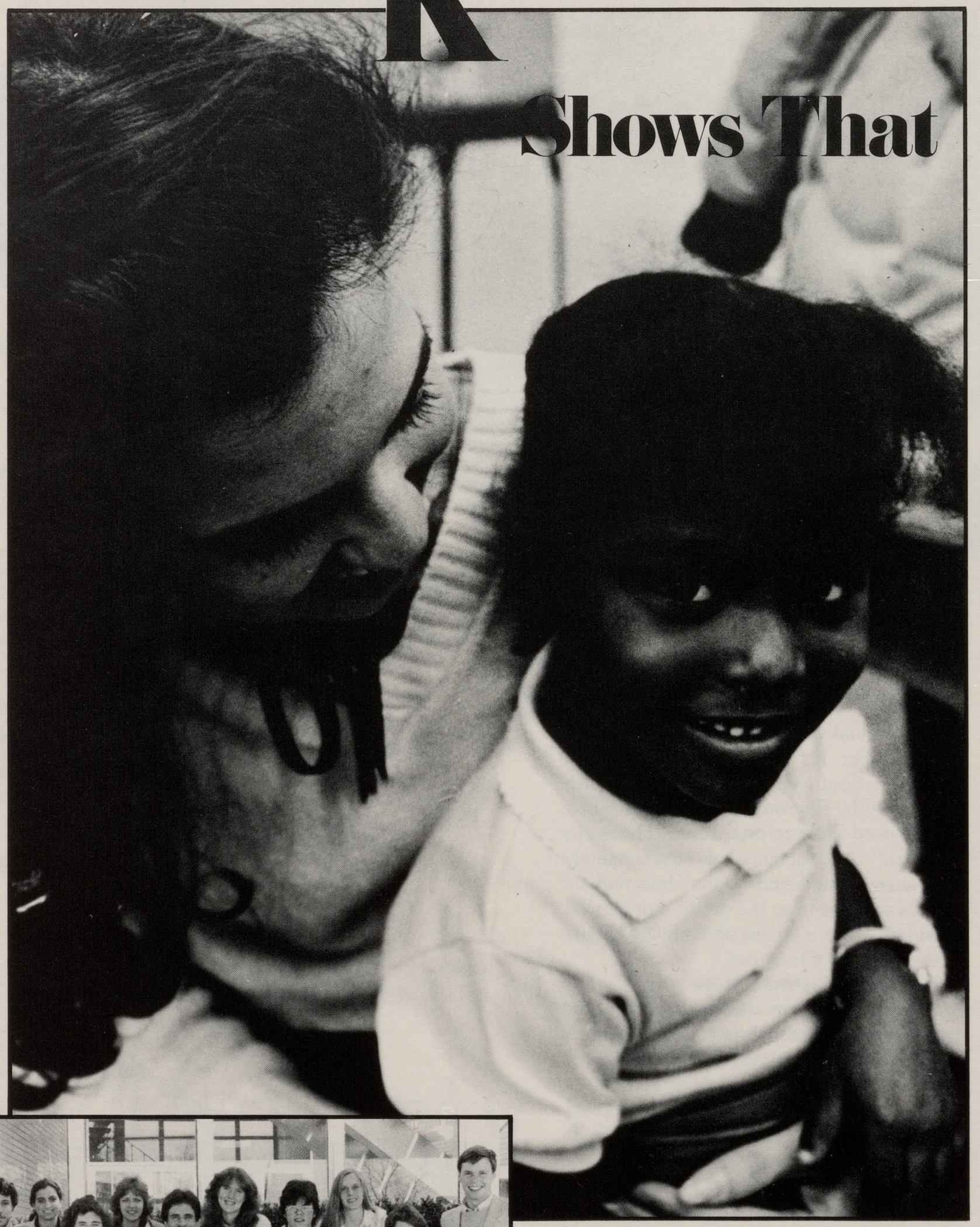
The second highlight of the year was the Spring Concert which was held in one of the grandest cathedrals in the world, St. Patrick's Cathedral in Manhattan. On April 25, the choir sang a variety of religious songs to a large turnout in the cathedral. Latin hymns such as "Exsultate Justi" and "Regina Caeli" shared the program with gospel spirituals like "O Clap Your Hands." The diversity of songs satisfied everyone's taste in religious music. In this concert, the choir was accompanied by the majestic 20,000 pipe organ in the cathedral, a string quartet, and a brass choir.

Nancy Saccomanni, president of the choral society, summed up the feeling of the day. "It was an honor to sing at St. Patrick's. To be able to perform at a landmark like the cathedral is a great experience for us as a chorus."

From long nights practicing in the basement of Corrigan Hall to singing proudly in the choir loft of St. Patrick's, the choral society has proved that you have to start at the bottom to get to the top and if you're good, as they are, it doesn't take long at all.□



CIRCLE K Shows That





(Above) Nancy Polito showed that she cared by helping out at the Halloween party given for children of St. Anne's Day Care Center. (Left) Circle K members are (bottom l-r) Rick Kotkin, Ed Hartnett, Betsy Squirrell, Anthony R. Tempesta, Stan Javitz, Jr., Marilyn Boffa, Christopher Murphy. (Top l-r) Mark Skesavage, Nancy Polito, Michele Sica, Elaine Peterson, Kathy Regan.

"TOGETHER WE CARE"







"Together We Care", this year's Circle K Club theme, was truly represented by Seton Hall's service club members. To carry out this theme, students visited day care centers and hospitals such as St. Anne's in Newark and Veteran's Hospital in East Orange. They also participated in glass smashes for recycling held by their affiliate Kiwanis Club in Livingston. They sponsored a roller skating marathon in New Brunswick.

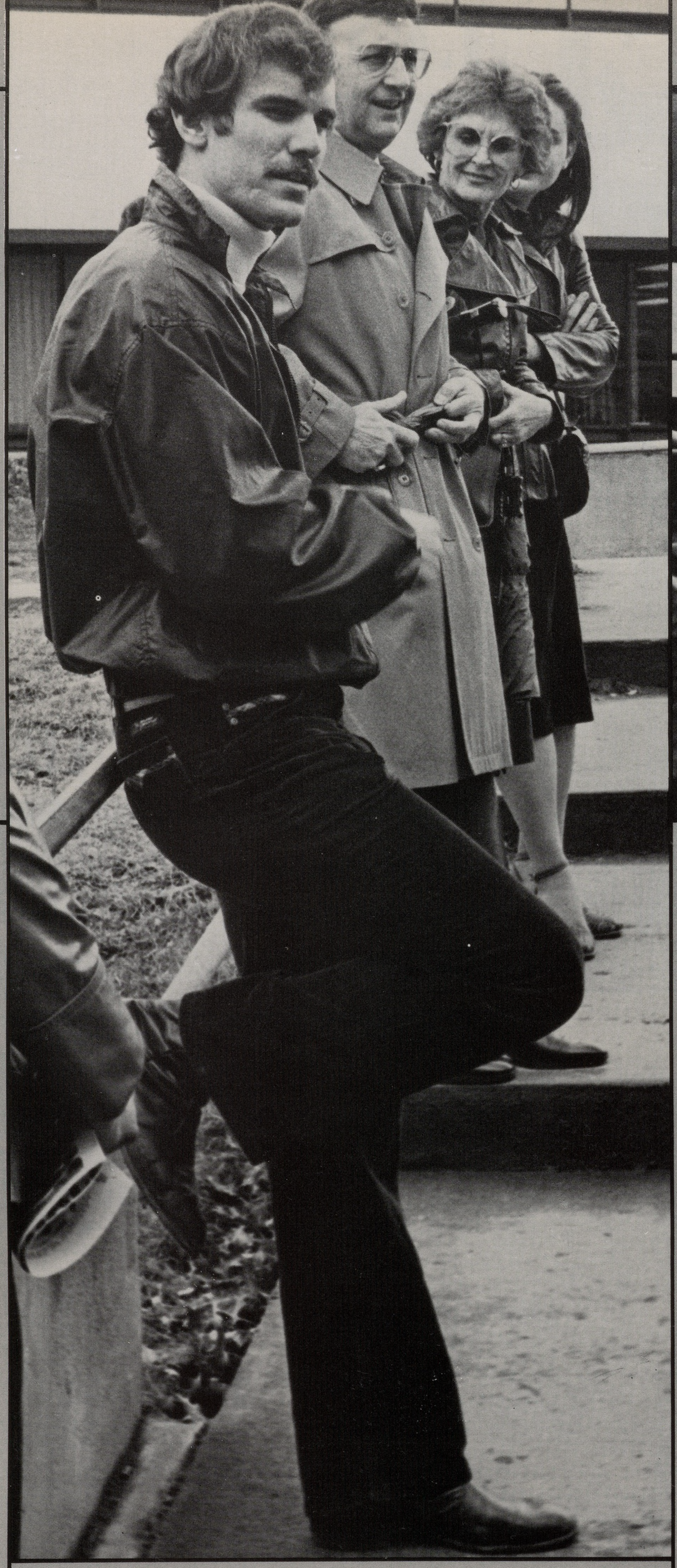
Another major activity the club took part in was "The Walk for Unified Vailsburg." The walkathon raised money for the day care centers and senior citizen centers in the area. They received recognition from Seton Hall president, Dr. D'Alessio for their outstanding service. Their one fund raiser this year was a square dance held on December 12 which was open to everyone. The caller of the dance was Square Dance Dave and his orchestra. They also sponsored a Super Dance, a 12 hour dance marathon for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, February 27-28 from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. Thirteen couples participated and a total of $1,300 was raised through pledges and donations. Sandra Boffa was the chairperson of the event. She worked with fifteen other club members; their combined efforts made the event a success. Last year's dance raised over $4500 in 24 hours.

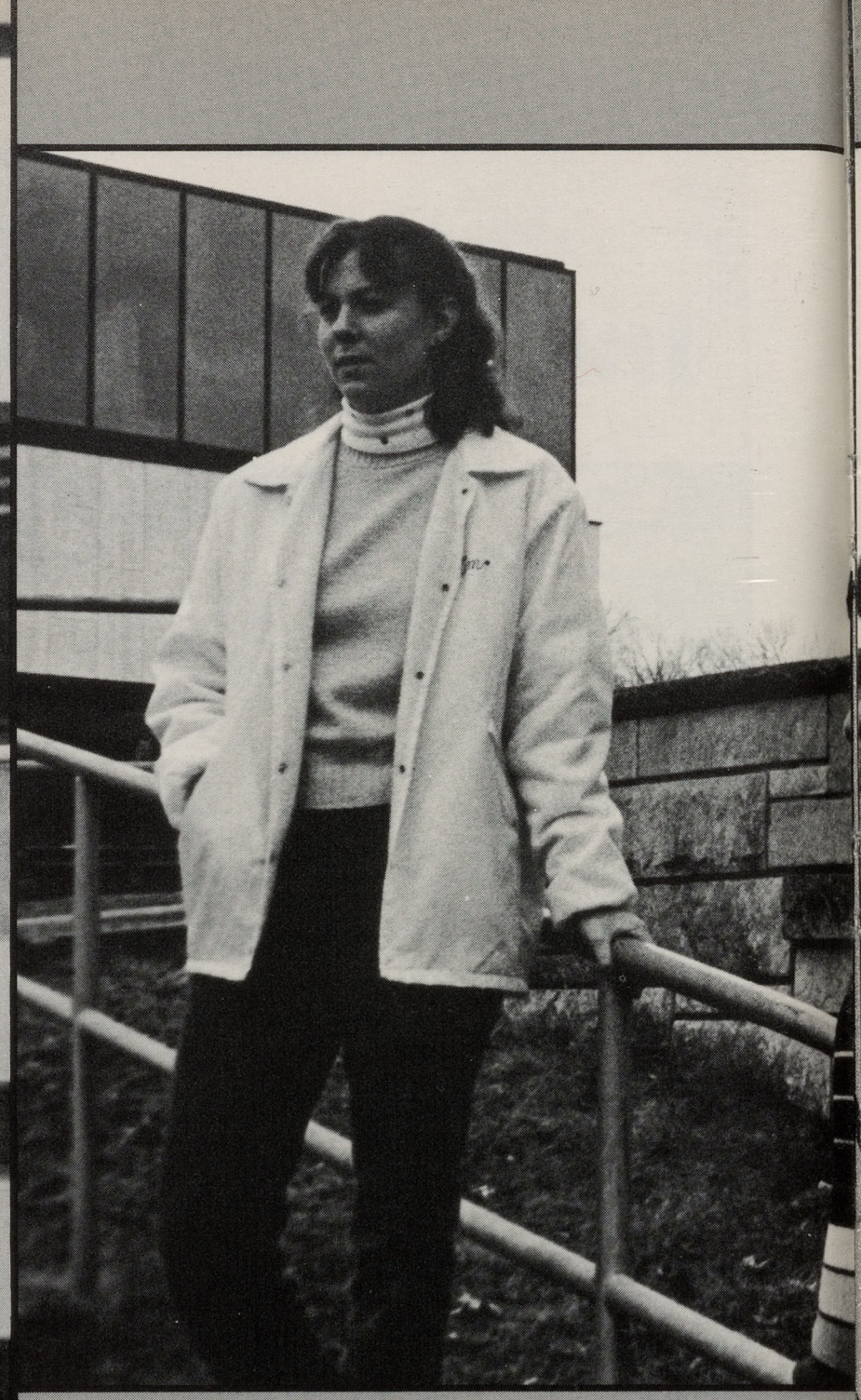
The Circle K Club of Seton Hall is rapidly growing and is the strongest club in the New Jersey district. Last year, this group won first place in three district categories; outstanding achievement, club scrap book and club newsletter. Chris Murphy, club president, was a member of the New Jersey District Board. Juniors Cathy Regan, district secretary, and George Harbt, district lieutenant governor, represented the club on the state board. They are first a service club then a social club run by the Kiwanis Club with direct and indirect services to the University and community.

This group is one of the largest campus and community service organizations in existence which was first chartered at Seton Hall in 1974. It is made up of 30 districts throughout seven countries, including the United States and Canada. Within the districts there are 700 clubs.

This year's officers were Chris Murphy, president, Louise Di Re, vice-president, Michele Sica, secretary, and Bob Simonsick, treasurer. □

(Above left) Bob Simonsick makes his donation to the "glass smash" drive. (Above middle) Chris Murphy, president of Circle K, gets ready to put the lid on the glass drive. (Above) George Harbt and Kathy Regan put up signs to mark the Walk-a-thon route.





A Frie

Student

On a

Do you remember your first visit to Seton Hall? You may have been nervous and confused about choosing a college and, chances are, you were greeted by a friendly and informative member of the Student Ambassador Society.

Every Friday morning, members of the society took prospective Seton Hall students on a tour of the university. As students familiar with the academic programs and student services on campus, members of the society present a positive overall view of the university to visitors.

Coordinated through the Office of Admissions and advised by Bernice Homchak, assistant director of admissions, the Student





A student's eye view of Seton Hall is provided to visitors by Student Ambassadors Bruce Ackerman (far left photo) and Kim Roeder (left). Officers of the Student Ambassador Society (above) are: Charles Miraglia, Tim Screen and Carl Schmid.

ndly Face

Ambassadors Guide University Visitors

Friendly Personal Tour of Seton Hall

Ambassador Society has grown significantly in number during the year.

"With this year's increased interest in our group, we now have approximately 25 active members," said Bruce Ackerman, Student Ambassador Society president.

Ackerman continued, "Since a number of freshmen have become involved this year, I believe that the society will continue to grow in the future."

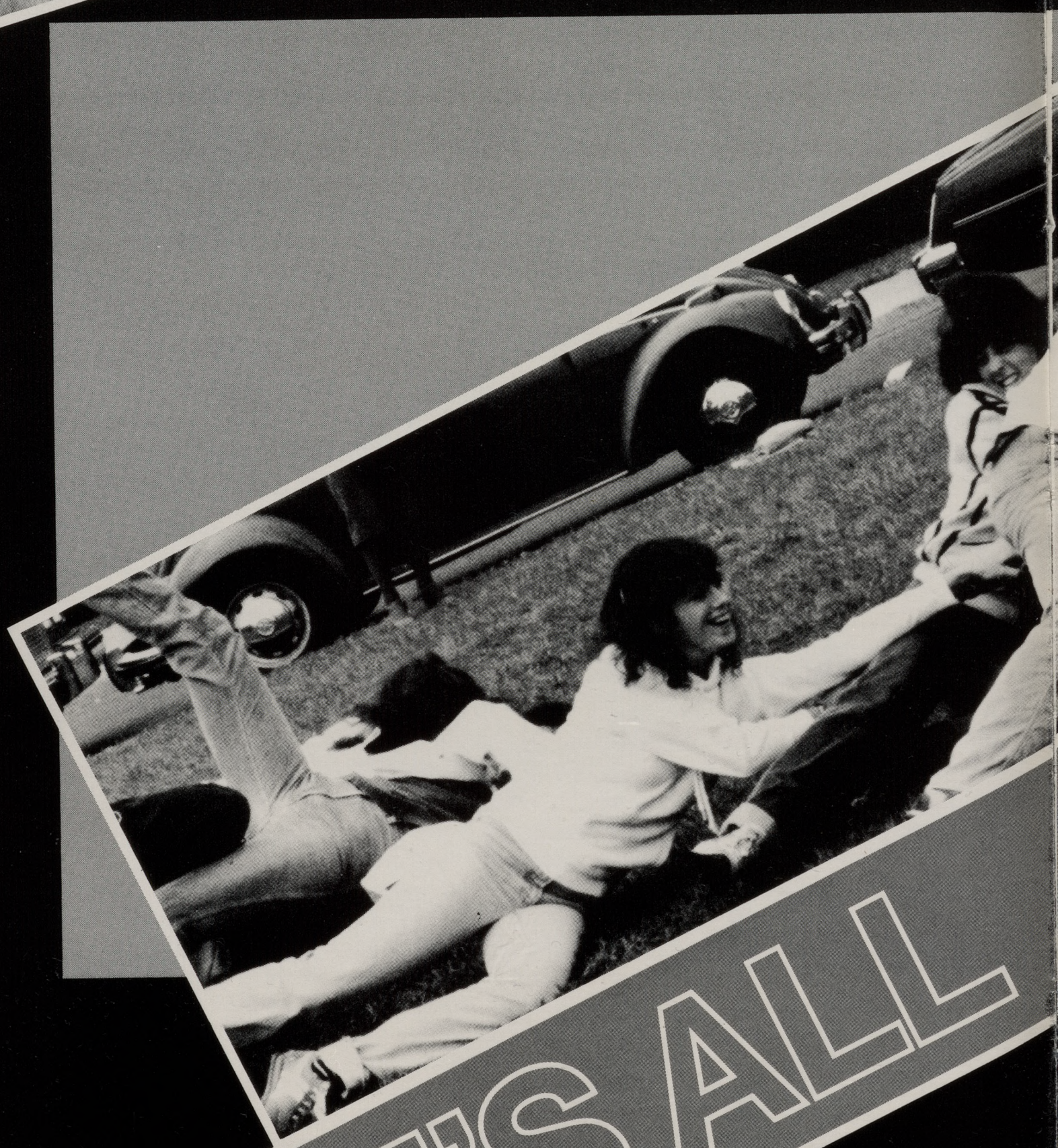
Besides group tours, the society offers special one-to-one tours with high school students. These tours give students a more personal look at college life as their guide takes them to classes and spends an entire day getting them acquainted with Seton Hall.

In the future, the society hopes to see its members join the staff of the admissions office so they can recruit at high schools. They also hope to receive funds from the university in the future so that better tours can be conducted.

"The one problem we face is the fact that we do not have funds to help us give people the correct impression of Seton Hall," said Ackerman.

Vice-president Karl Schmid said, "We are the first people to meet personally with the prospective students and since we are a legitimate public relations organization, we should be funded by the university." □





IT'S ALL





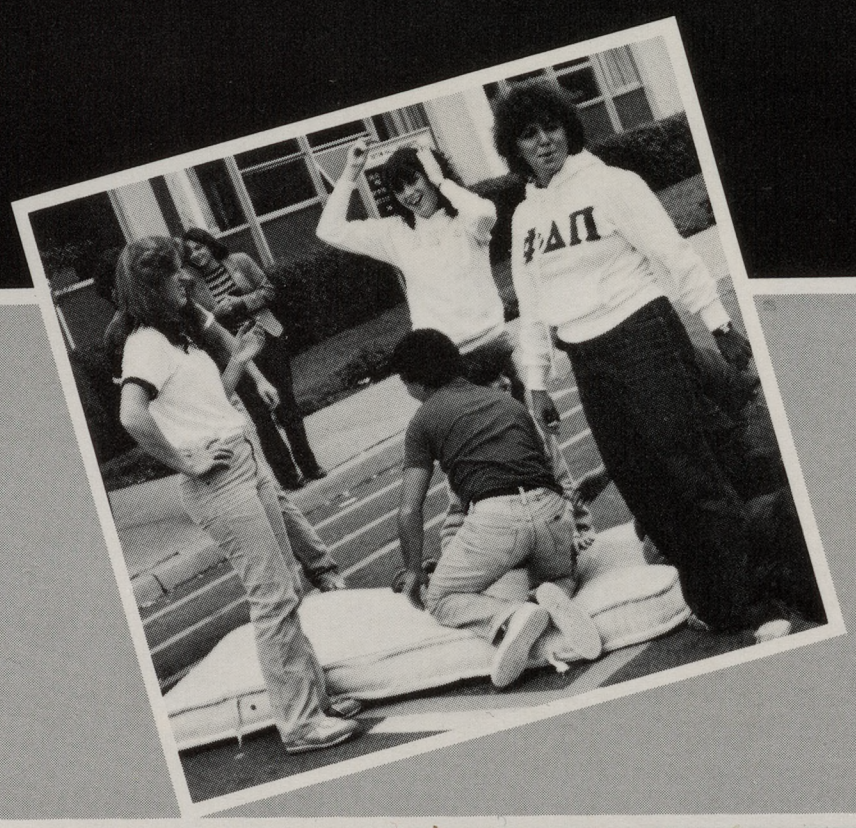
GREEK TO THEM

They are strong in number, loyalty, friendship and community service. Fraternity and sorority members can often be seen partying, but the benefits that Greeks share go much deeper. Self-confidence, respect, and concern for others are all qualities that are strengthened by being a ''Brother'' or ''Sister''.

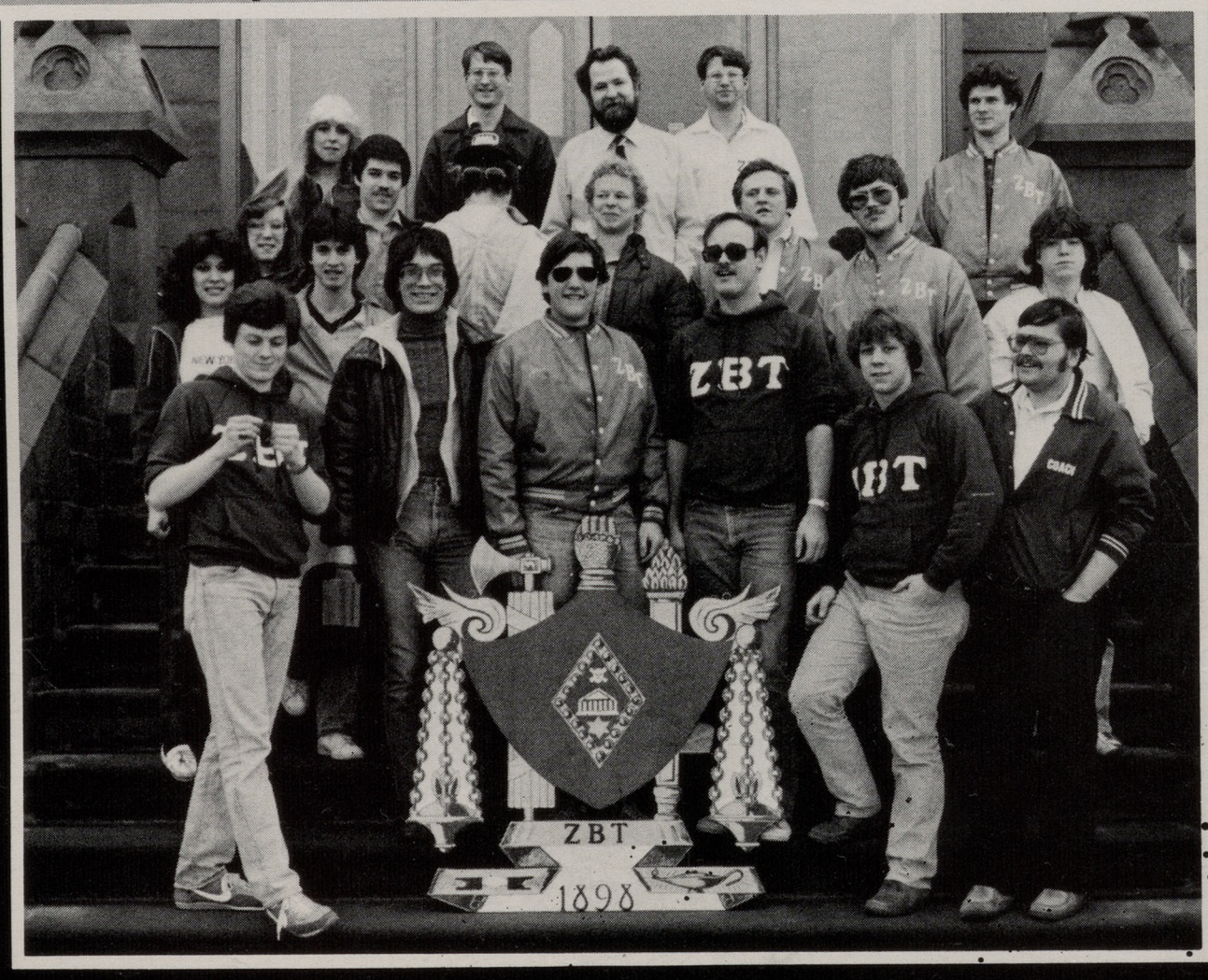


Phi Delta Pi

(Bottom l-r) Nancy Sullivan, Marie Mosso, Becky Booth, Dawn Giordano. (Top l-r) Lori Bednarz, Christine Amalfe, Renee Cocchi, Kathy Gascoyne, Jacqueline Jager, Karen Bellacosa.







Zeta Beta Tau

(Bottom l-r) George Pace, Johnny Spellman, Joseph Kahak, Jim Hammond, William Barto, Glen Albright. (Middle l-r) Pilar Garibotto, Sergio Cossie, John Byrne, Susan Pallitto, John Rachko, Anthony Guerriero, Glenn Dziedzic, Thomas Theroux. (Top l-r) Vincent Basile, Donna Zibura, Terry Baatz, Kevin Whitely, Barry Baatz, James Kruper.

Pi Kappa Phi

(Bottom l-r) Tony Barbato, Phil Cerria, Tom Collitto, Pete Shaw, Kirk Stromeier. (Second row l-r) Rich Knott, Lou Lasordo, Ralph Terone, Mike Martello, Dan Tower, Julius James. (Third row l-r) John Feeney, Jim DeJesu, Lenny Fellin, Sal DeCarlo, Bob Maione, Bob Davison, Bill Schreitmueller, Greg Mador. (Missing) Mike Tessalone, Gerry Salerno.









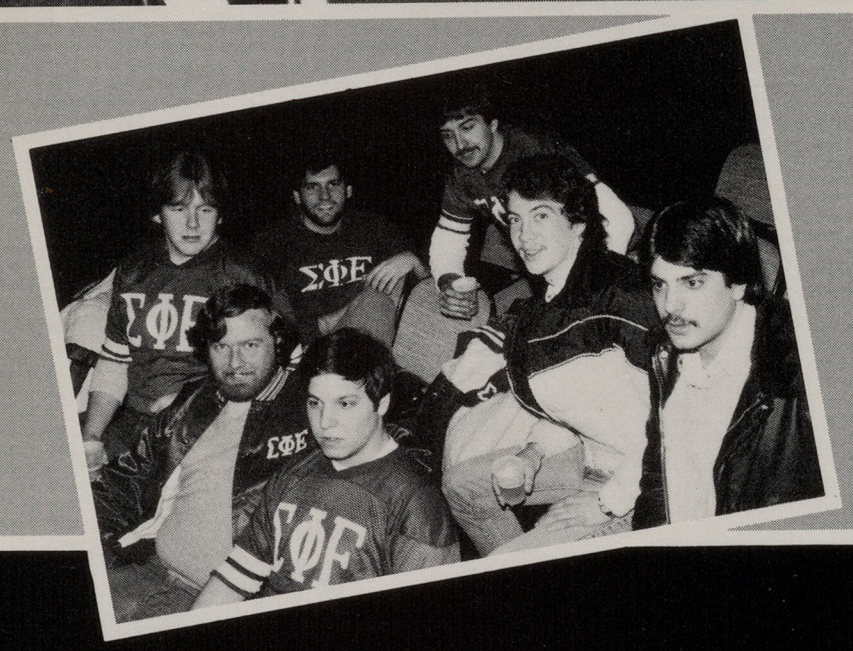
Omega Psi Phi

(L-R) Michael Anthony McLean, Tyrone Lamont Dunlap, Eric Barbour, Martin Whitaker, Jr. (Missing) Leslie Hinton, Ashley Turnbull, Eric Mayo, Alex Gonzalez, Jerry King, Jr.



Pi Kappa Alpha

(Bottom l-r) Tim Glynn, Mike Doyle, John Bennis. (Second row l-r) Joe McKenna, Terrence Grossman, Jeff Finegan, Bob Howe. (Third row l-r) Jim Steers, Ernie Squire, Todd Tersigni, Tom Sitzler, Steve Duff. (Fourth row l-r) John Ippolito, George Halbruner, Ken Vislocky, Tim Basting. (5th row l-r) Bill O'Connor, Kevin McDevitt, Tom Monaghan, Mark Marotta, Tony Gehringer. (Missing) Tom Slattery, Paul Avallone, Tom Connolly, Bobby Hall, Mike Glynn, Brian Duff, Nick Rossi, William Alexander.

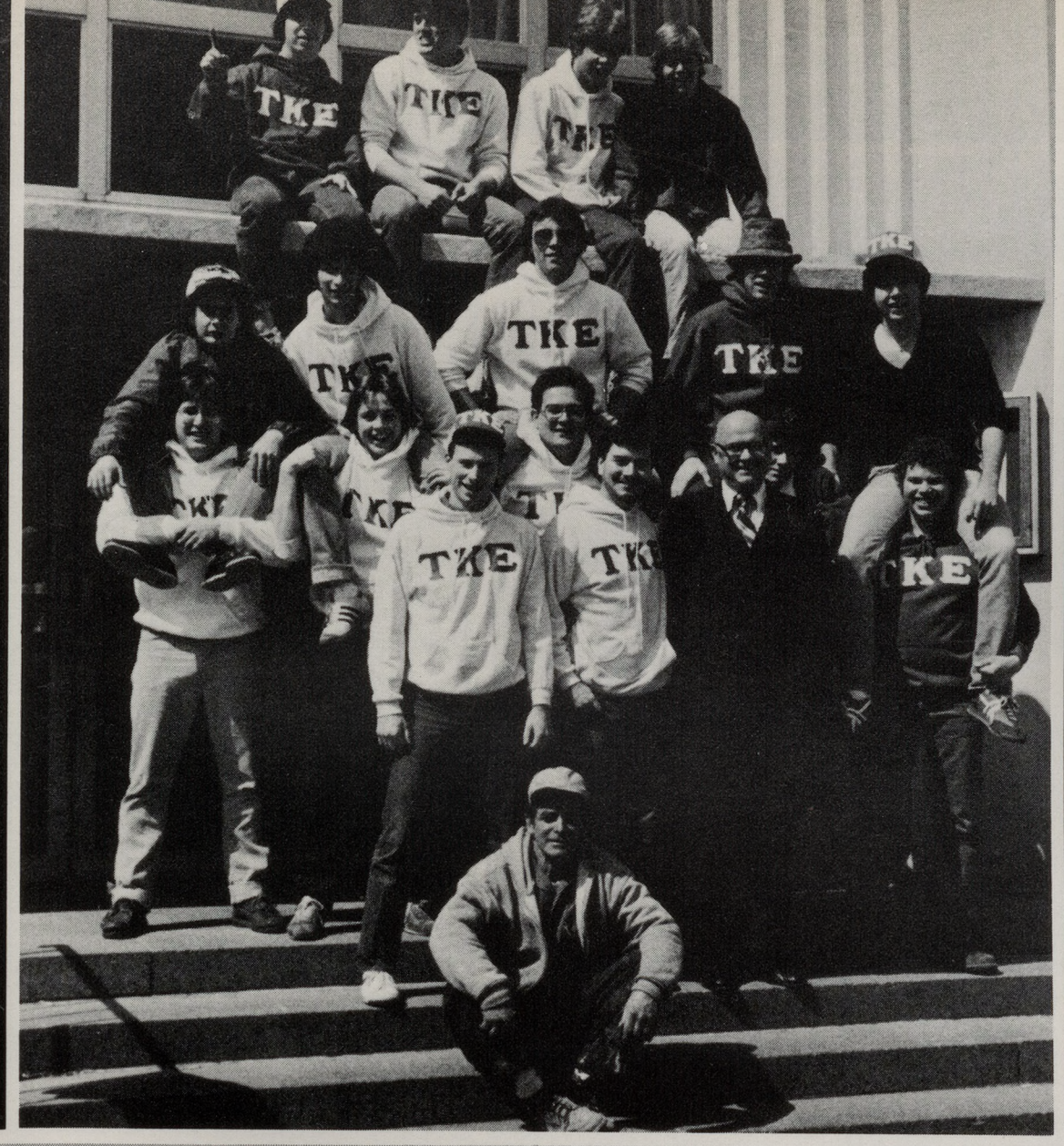




Sigma Pi

(Bottom l-r) Laura Guarino, Tom Hartigan. (Second row l-r) Tom Tyrrell, Carl Nastasi, John Dwiboroczyn. (Third row l-r) Daniel Dunne, Seamus Regan, Bill Regan, Bob Jennings. (Fourth l-r) Dr. Robert Kahrman (Advisor), Tony Mauro, Bruce Carnegie.

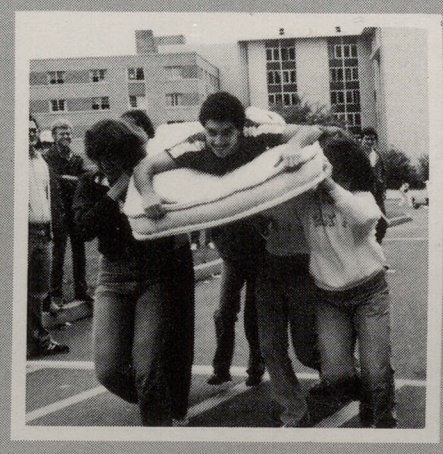




Tau Kappa Epsilon

(Bottom l-r) Tim Nodes, Bill McCarthy, Dr. Tom Stukas. (Second row l-r) Jim Westlake, Mike O'Malley, Stephen Warren, Pat Carroll, Andrew Sabra. (Third row l-r) Hermes Hamilton, Joe Cafone, Randy Sinor, Phil Eager, Johnny Paradise. Back row l-r) Buddy Walters, Scott Lang, Jim Corcoran, Ray Shoemaker.

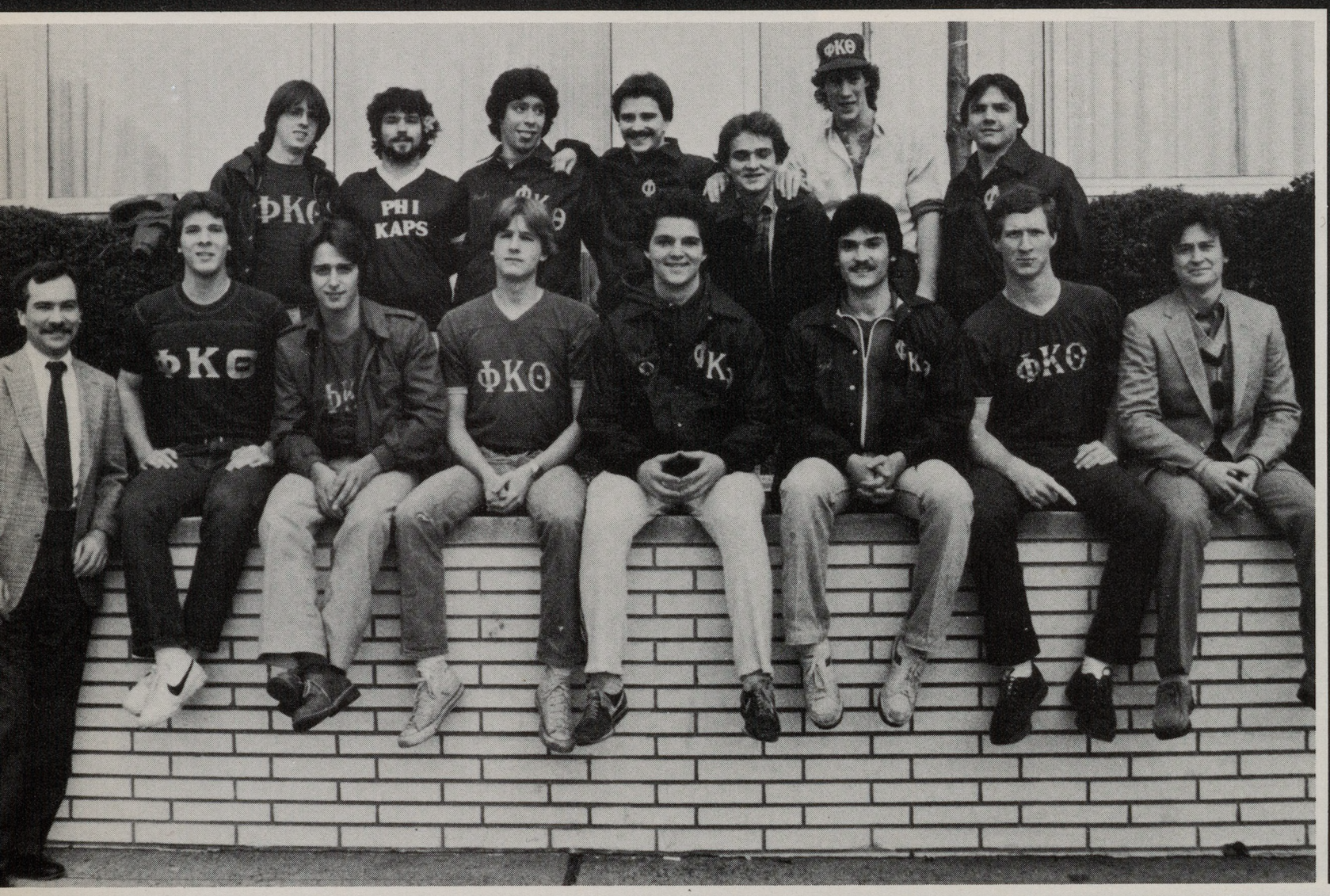




Sigma Phi Epsilon

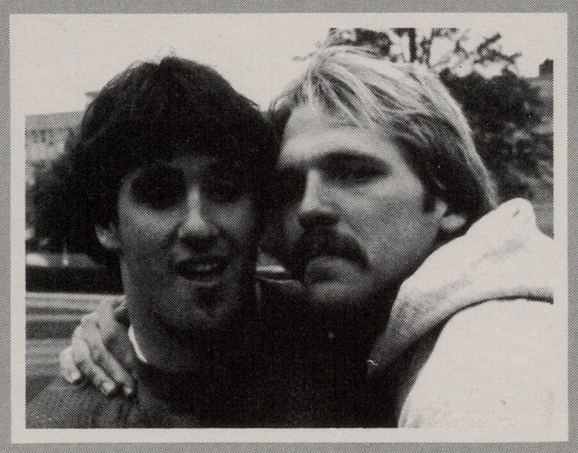
(Bottom l-r) Joe Blundo, Greg Romer, Rich Goldman, Dondi DeLeonardis, Michael Docs, Jim Longo, John Kish, Matthew Palmere. (Top l-r) Bill Brown, Dave Hackenberg, Keith Devlin, Jeff Alberts, Mike Esolda, Richard Martin, Paul Serzan, Eugene Ruta.





Phi Kappa Theta

(Bottom l-r) Dr. Peter Ahr, John Pietrangelo, Russ Muniz, Charles Brock, David Robinson, Ralph Salvatore, Hugh Sharkey, Matt Rankin. (Top l-r) Mike Drohan, Jack Kane, Mark Migliaccio, Tom Jones, Chris Coleman, John Kitrick, Rich Krawczyn. (Missing) Mike Testa, Mike Tessalone, Phil Cianci, Tony Appolla, John McGovern, Al Aquaviva, Tony Ciaramella, Lenny DePalma, Dave Hunter, Joe Del Guercio, Steve Esposito, Dave Biggs.



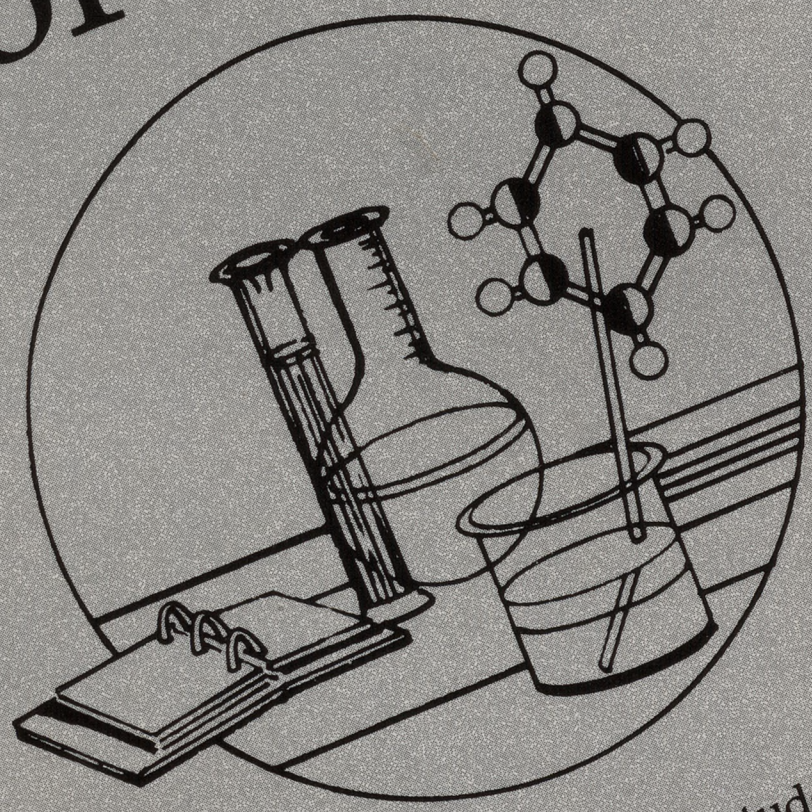


Sigma Tau Gamma

(Bottom l-r) Bill Surdovel, Ronnie Gironda. (Second row l-r) Jim McGuiness, Mark Julian, Mark "Cakes" Westlake, Rick Weiner, Hoddy Mahon, Bob Gaugler, Ed Bove, Ralph Marra. (Third row l-r) Richard "Hyde" Galipo, Clem Restaino, Jim Finch, Jeff Masessa, Jim Jakobs, Charles Vuotto, Cards "Click" McDavitt, Bob Marinelli. (Missing) Jeff Bauer, Karl Schmit, Bob Bendock, Dave Berardi, Dave Nielson, Buddy Burns, Mark La Coste.



Academic Clubs & Honor Societies



As an important supplement to courses in a student's major field, these academic groups help expose their members to the professional world.



Phi Alpha Theta

(Bottom l-r) Elizabeth Ortiz, Mark Curley, Nicholas Wells, Joe Harraka. (Top l-r) John Sheptock (president), Frank Sahaj, Sam Presti, Doug Fasciale (vice president).



Accounting Club

(L-r) Thomas Sin (treasurer), Paul Huether (president), Helene Doremus (secretary), Joe Kaczka, Pat Hobbs (vice president).

Psi Chi

(Seated l-r) Michele Papkaw (vice president), Michele Ford (president). (Standing l-r) Rozalia Bacskoczky, Monica Murphy, Leeanne Kral (secretary), Keith McKean, Phyllis Palisi, Mark Loughney, Laura Dee Guercio (treasurer).





American Chemical Society

(Bottom l-r) Luis Perez, Diana Basso, Maureen O'Neill, Maria Marzo, Bill Mahon. (Top l-r) Jamie Smith, Emanuele Santomauro, Chris Pierson, Ken Frank, Mike Lenczyk.

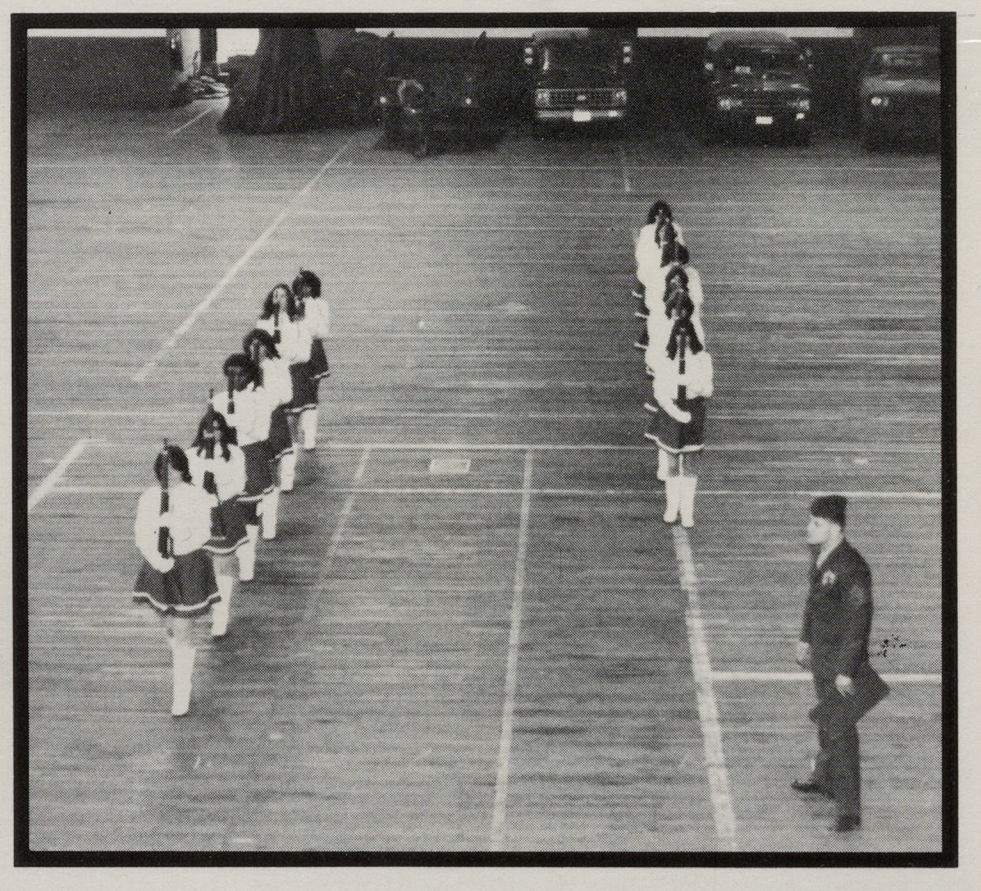
Elizabeth Ann Seton Education Association

(Bottom l-r) Barbara Tracey, Ana Maria Hidalgo, Andy Pasqua (treasurer), Margaret Viggiano, Joan Angowski, Angela Rotondi, Barbara Anderson, Donna Melyan, Mary Olenowski, Roseann Melchione. (Top l-r) Dr. Oreste Rondinella, Maryellen Henion (president), Cathy O'Neill (vice president), Marta Rodriguez, Maureen McGlynn, Nancy Stagnitto (secretary), Colleen Galladay, Paula Davis, Dorothy Piperi.



Here's To



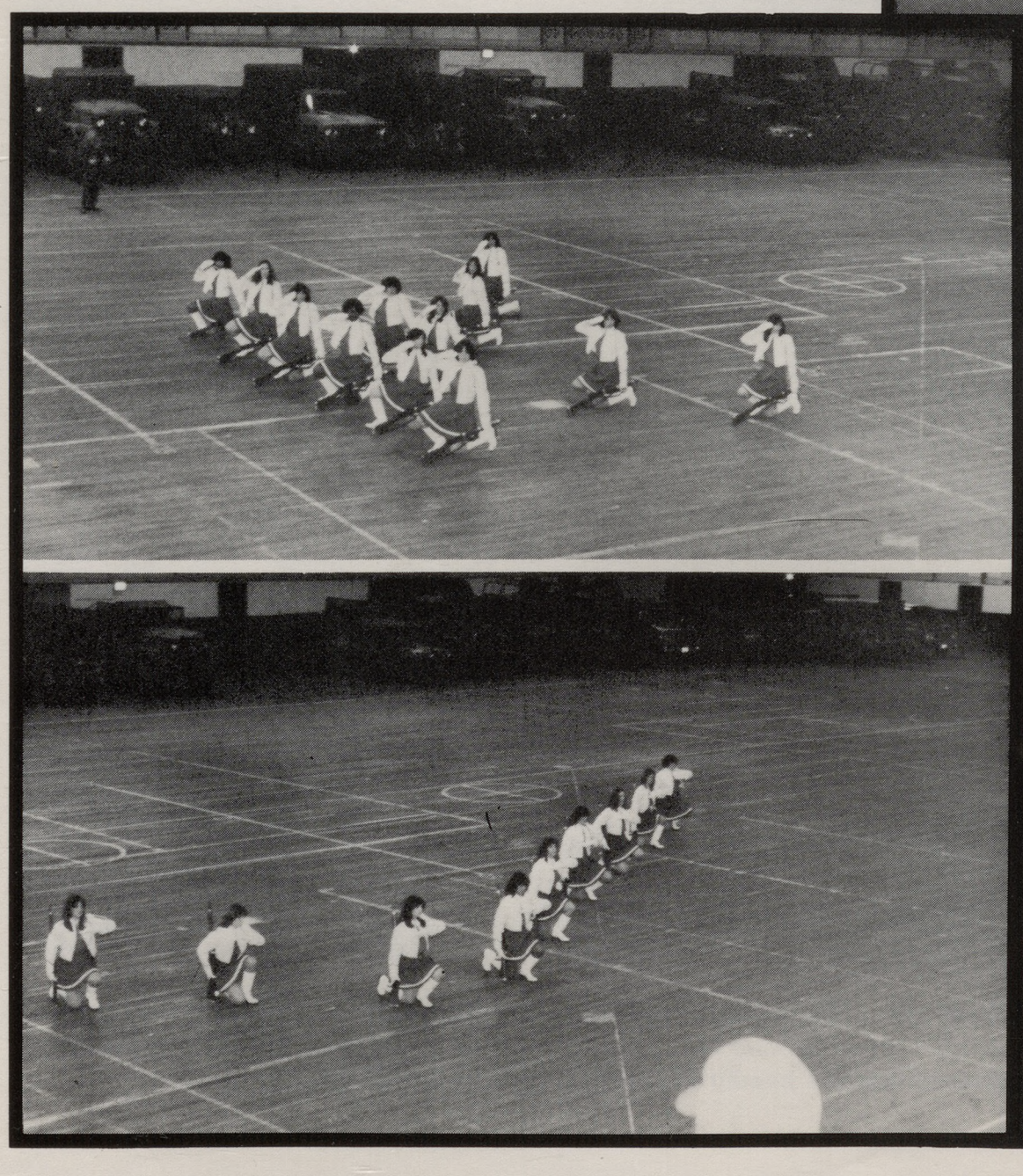




Tradition

Teamwork and dedication is the name of the game for Seton Hall's drill teams, the Pershing Rifles and Capers. As every member will tell you, the groups are very closely knit and dependent on each other. It is this loyalty and devotion that makes the Pershing Rifles and Capers a great Seton Hall tradition.





the Setonian
Voice of the Seton Hall Community

Staff Reports Successful Year

"The Setonian," a product of dedication, loyalty, hard work and late nights, enjoyed a successful year as the "Voice of the Seton Hall Community" in 1981-82.

But it was a difficult year personnel-wise. With the loss of both the managing editor and the production manager, four positions were shared between Editor-in-Chief Laura McConville and News Editor Donna Cusano.

Despite this problem, McConville noted an overall improvement in writing and editing and a general strengthening of "the Setonian's" sections.

McConville said, "The sports section was handled extremely well by Cathy Davey, Mike Perreca brought the arts back on campus, and both the writing and the layout of the news section were very good. We also had some sharp front pages."

"I was very proud of the paper this year," McConville continued, "It was satisfying to watch people wait for it to come out on Thursday and actually stand in the Student Center reading and talking about it."

Readership, according to McConville, increased significantly this year.

"More and more people are reading the paper. People who once hated 'the Setonian' are reading it again."

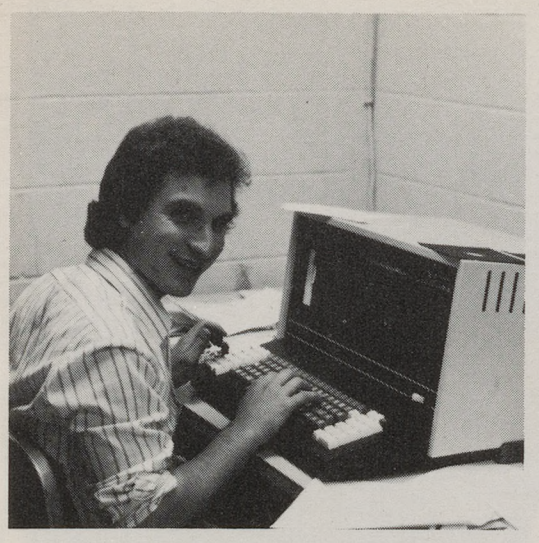
Cathy Davey, this year's sports editor and editor-in-chief for the 1982-83 "Setonian," experienced an exciting and challenging year due to all the events that took place in Seton Hall athletics.

Davey said, "Through experiences such as the cancellation of football, the sudden resignations of Ed Manigan and Bill Raftery, and the mistreatment of Hoddy Mahon, I think we had many instances where we were able to make the student body more aware of how things are handled at Seton Hall."

Davey continued, "Although some of the stories may have seemed negative, we felt that if we were really going to be the voice of



"Setonian" staff members had a busy year keeping on top of some startling events at Seton Hall. Editor-in-Chief Laura McConville takes a welcome break before typing her editorial into the headliner. Some things never change.







(Above left) Arts Editor Mike Perreca edits a story at the video display terminal. (Above middle) Associate Editor Donna Johnson takes a break from her news story. (Above right) Photography Editor Mike Fcasni shows off his latest sports photos. (Left) News Editor Donna Cusano pastes up copy on the front page. (Below) Sports Editor Cathy Davey sizes photos for the back page.



As "Voice" of the Campus

the Seton Hall community, we had to write stories truthfully."

McConville further commented, "We weren't as controversial as we could have been, but we did ruffle a lot of feathers."

There were many weeks when "The Setonian" had startling and exciting front page news.

In October, front page stories like investigations into stolen cars on campus and the resignation of Pirate football coach Ed Manigan shocked readers.

November brought the resignation of Head Basketball Coach, Bill Raftery, and Edward R. D'Alessio was inaugurated as Seton Hall's 17th president.

In February the Immaculate Conception Seminary in Mahwah, New Jersey, was sold for $8.6 million, and March saw a decision to drop the football program.

The tragic burning of St. Andrew's Church, home of the college seminary, was also a front page shocker in March, as were the electrical fires in Bayley Hall and suspicious flames in Boland Hall and the communication department graphics lab.

All of these stories were well covered by the busy "Setonian" staff.

Since many of this year's staff members will hold key positions on "the Setonian's" editorial board for next year, they will bring with them a great deal of talent, according to Davey.

"I am sure that we will produce a newspaper that has the quality and excellence that the Seton Hall administration seeks for our university," concluded Davey. □





THE GALLEON

The Final Product Makes It All Worthwhile

Putting together an accurate and complete account of one year at Seton Hall University is no small task, as the staff of the 1982 "Galleon" found out sometime in January.

The fact that a handful of students are responsible for providing seniors with the lasting memory of a yearbook still amazes me. But that is the case each year.

The biggest worry that our staff had, was to make sure that all worthy events and as many different people as possible were included in the book.

We learned that you can't please all of the people all of the time, but you certainly can try, which is what we did.

Putting together a yearbook has to be one of the best learning experiences that Seton Hall has to offer. From writing and editing to typography and design, there is a new experience to face every day and a lesson to be learned from every brilliant idea, every mistake and every revision.

I can thank our yearbook advisors, Don McKenna and Bill Rockett, for allowing us to make the most of this learning experience.

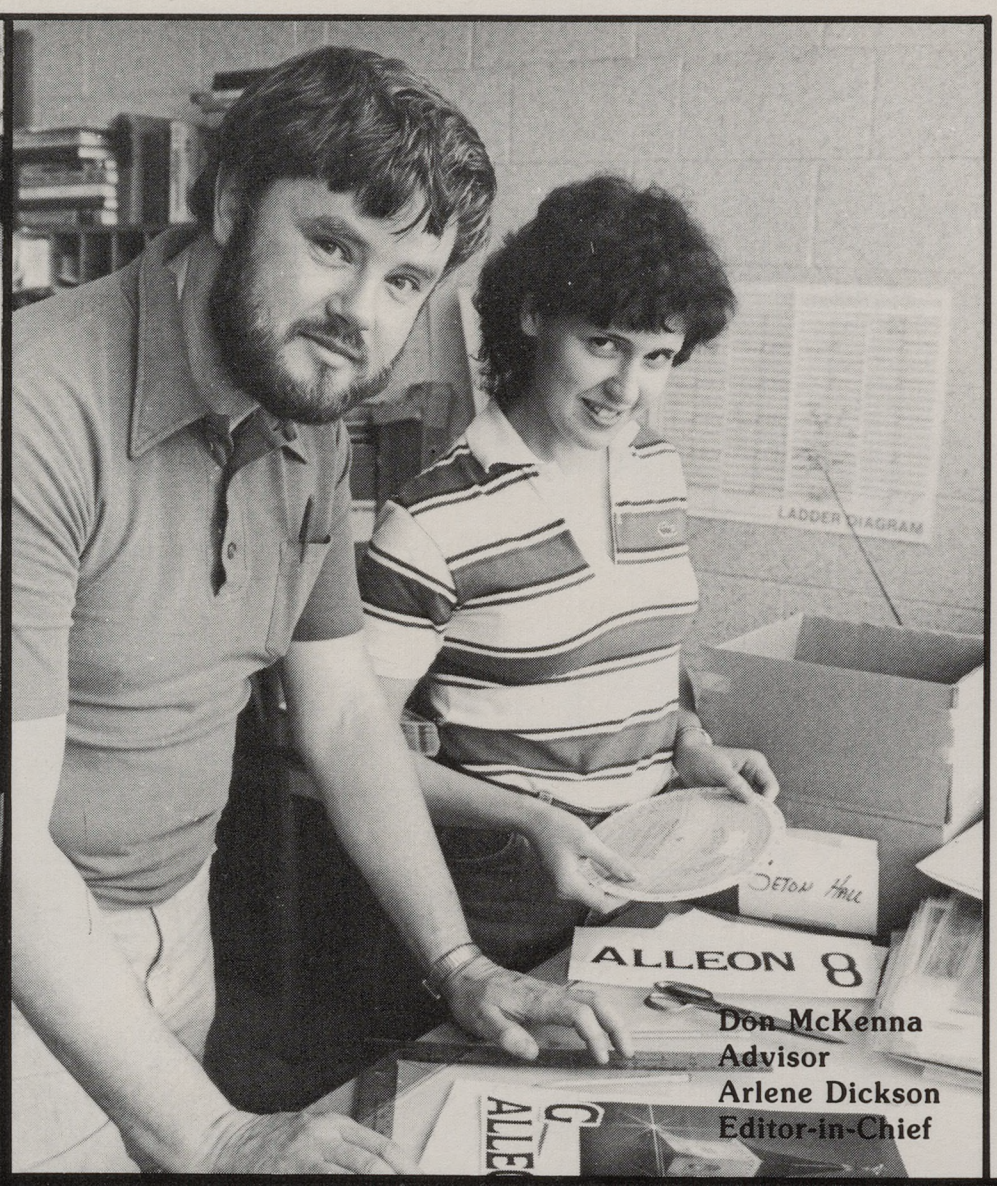
We waited a year from the time our first ideas began to take shape to see the finished product. There is great anticipation in wondering whether or not your ideas will work and how people will accept (or reject) them.

But seeing the finished product makes all the time, effort and worry worthwhile. We hope you think so too.□

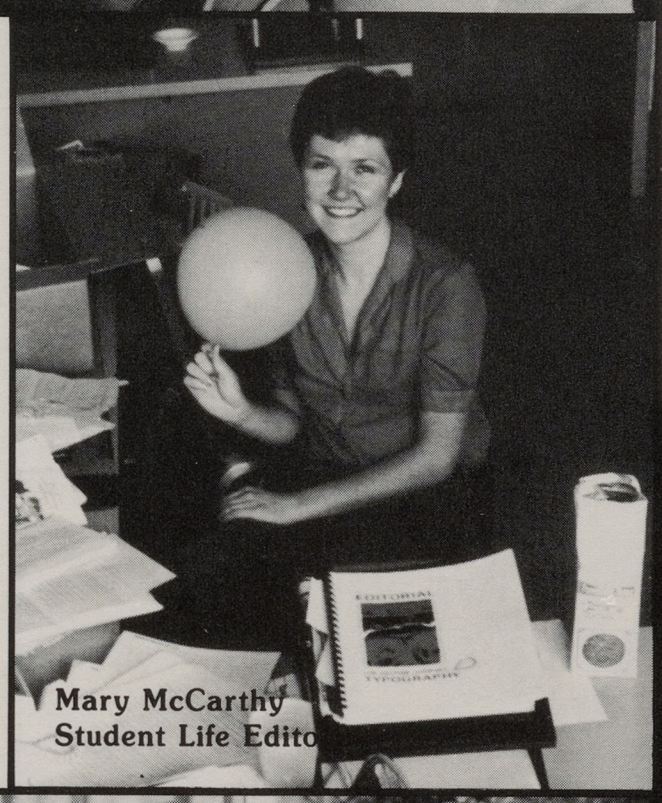
Arlene Dickson



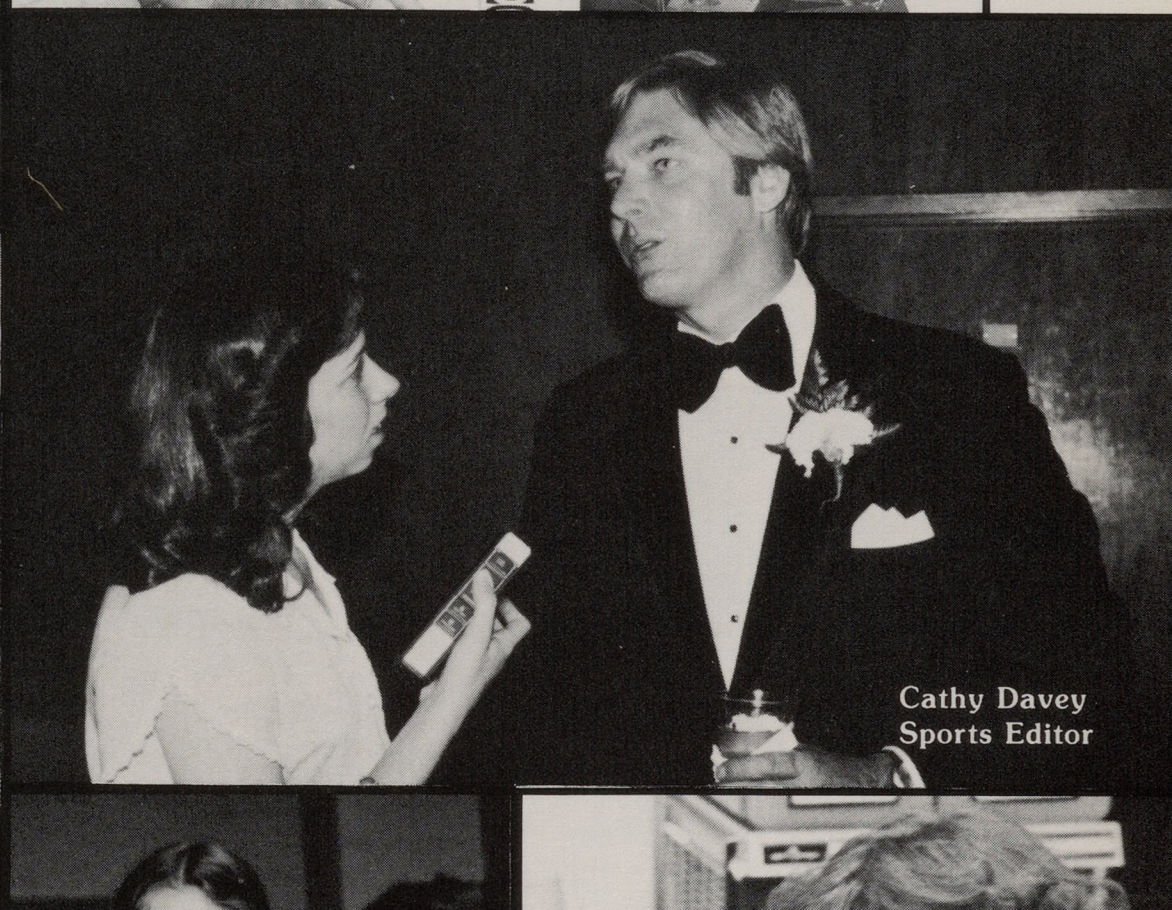
Sheri Thomas
Seniors Editor



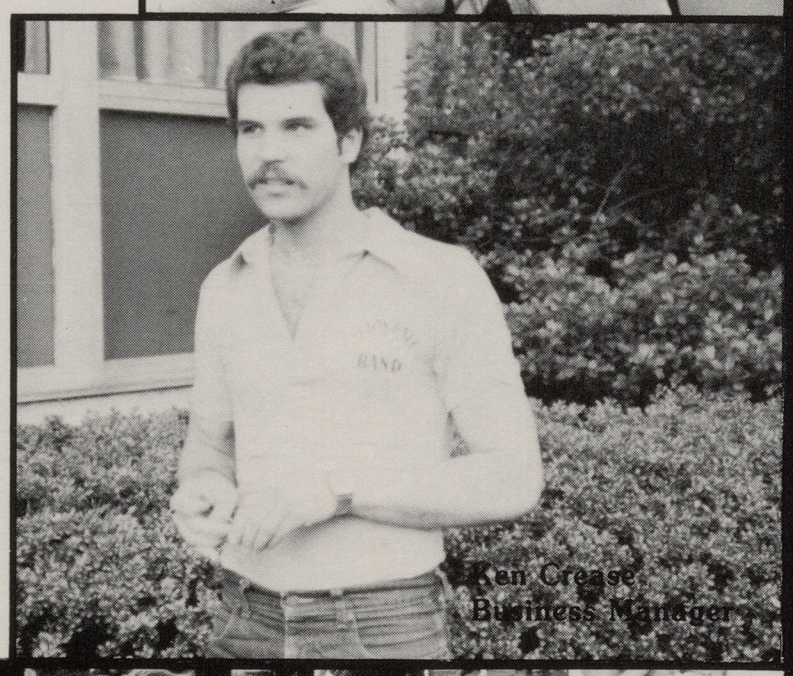
Don McKenna
Advisor
Arlene Dickson
Editor-in-Chief



Mary McCarthy
Student Life Editor



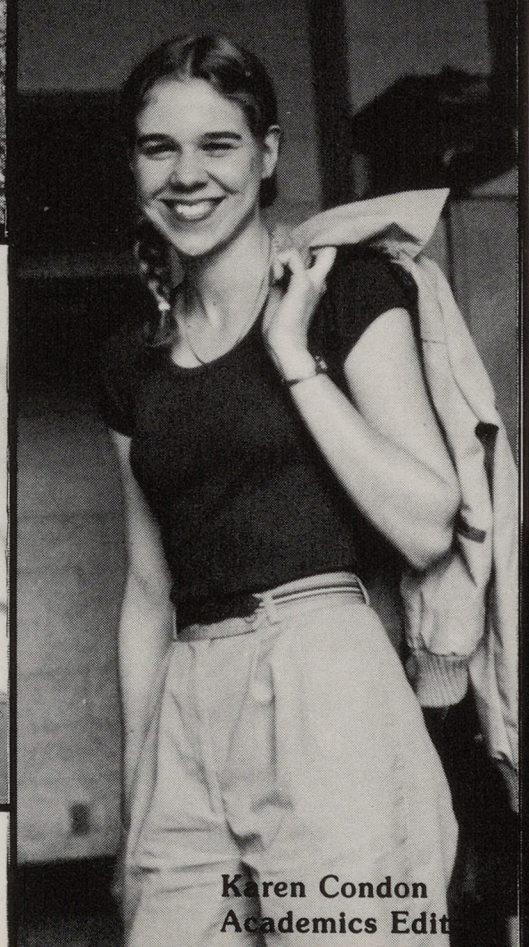
Cathy Davey
Sports Editor



Ken Crease
Business Manager



Judy [illegible]ins
Organizations Editor



Karen Condon
Academics Editor



Patty Sibley
Photography Editor

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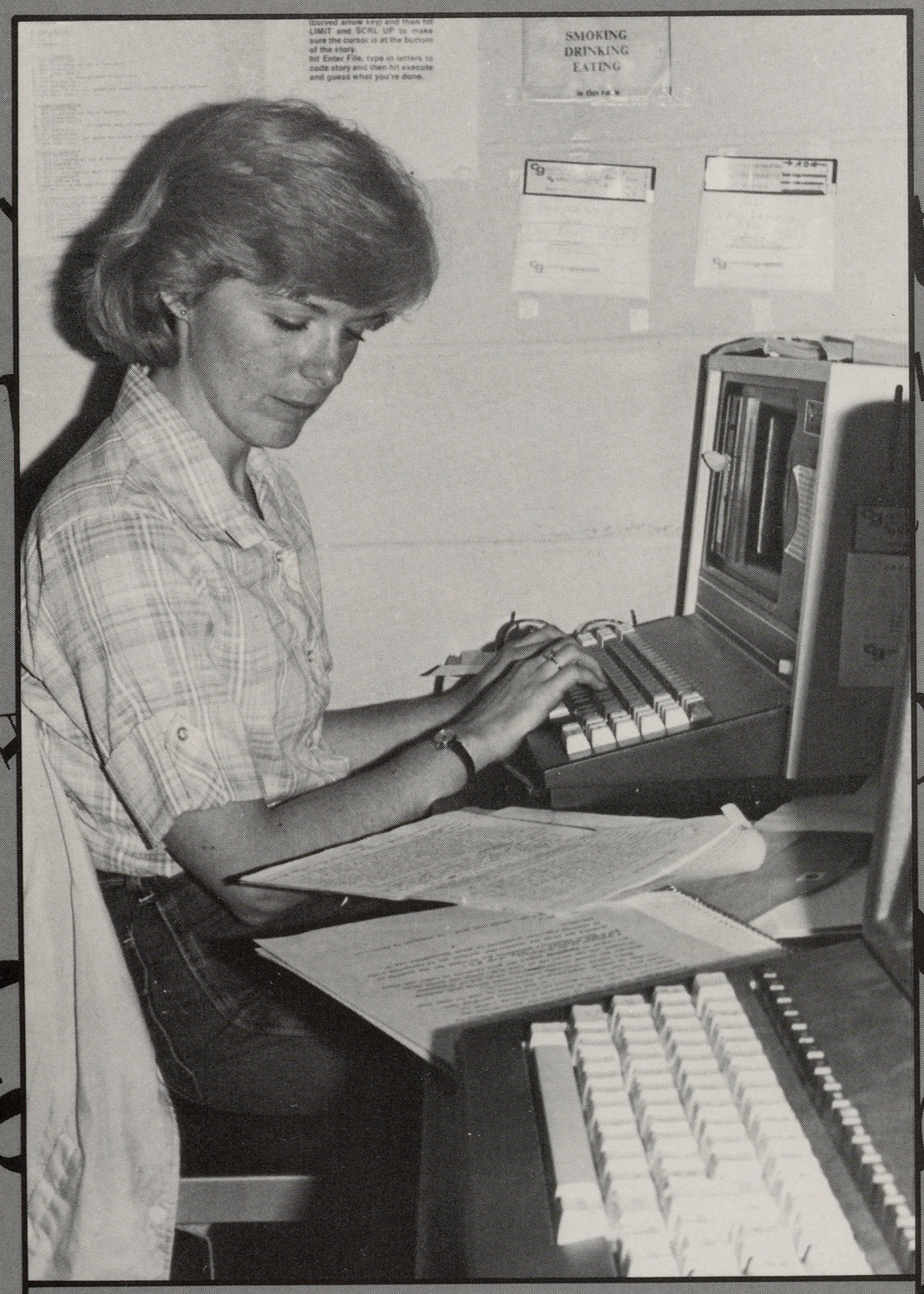
Stadium

the longest-running

wife team on radio

that

wouldn't



"Comment" Editor Trish Monahan inputs a story on the university's phototypesetting system (above). Below, Advisor Denis Hurley discusses story approach. This was Hurley's last year as "Comment" advisor because he has accepted a promotion to another university.



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COMMENT on the media

Months of Research Go Into Media Review

After months of research, interviews, writing and editing "Comment" magazine, the annual media review distributed nationally by the Department of Communication, came out in May.

With a circulation of 2,000, "Comment" is mailed to colleges, TV and radio stations and newspapers. Its review includes stories of informative and newsworthy national importance on all media.

Planning and research began last summer when Editor-in-Chief Trish Monahan and Denis Hurley, faculty member and advisor to "Comment," discussed story ideas. Since the magazine appeared in the Spring, the staff worked during the school year on the publication. Stories were thoroughly researched, contacts established, and interviews arranged. This research was vital because it familiarized the writer with the subject matter, and personalized the interview process. The importance of preparation was evident in the eight major "Comment" stories.

The cover story of the 36 page magazine was the space shuttle launch. John Burnett, assistant editor, travelled to Florida for the scheduled launch. He spoke with Walter Cronkite and Jules Bergman, two men who have received wide journalistic acclaim. Burnett also interviewed local reporters. The article dealt with the media's treatment of the space program and with NASA's treatment of the Press.

Another major story was on Ed and Pegeen Fitzgerald, the longest-running husband and wife radio team, who had their own radio show until Ed Fitzgerald died in March. Judy Watkins and Karen Condon, who wrote the article, read numerous accounts of the popular couple and compiled questions to ask the Fitzgeralds. Watkins and Condon were only able to speak to Pegeen as Ed was ill at the time of the interview. The writers visited Pegeen at her New York apartment and received information from the public relations department at WOR.

The guest interview, a regular feature of "Comment", was done by Trish Monahan, with Pulitzer Prize Board Administrator Robert Christopher.

Although the staff of "Comment" had to work with a low budget, the magazine was highly professional. Accuracy was a must. The writers worked for well-rounded stories that would be of interest to everyone in the field of communications.

Monahan feels that "Comment" offers good exposure. "The writers have an opportunity to speak to media professionals on a highly personal level," she said. "It's good for a student to have "Comment" in his portfolio.

Much preparation was necessary for "Comment." It was an exhausting process at times, but it was well worth the effort to produce a professional media magazine, according to Monahan. □



WSOU:

The anticipation builds as the supporters, candidates and the press wait for the election results. The din suddenly subsides as someone approaches the microphone and announces that the candidate has just won the election. Shouts of joy and congratulations are heard from the enthusiastic crowd. In the other camp, there is silence as the contender gives the concession speech.

The media are there witnessing the excitement and the let down; relaying the information to the audience. Seton Hall reporters from WSOU, the school radio station, have had this valuable experience since 1948. The past two years have been full of outstanding opportunities due to the major elections — the Presidential election in 1980 and the New Jersey Gubernatorial election in 1981.

During election night, there were twenty reporters out in the field phoning in approximately four feature stories each. They were scattered throughout both parties' headquarters; Republican headquarters in Livingston and Democratic headquarters in Cherry Hill. Special capacities were arranged so reporters could call in and go on the air live.





Seton Hall's Sound Alternative

There was a news force of six that remained in the station on election night. Seniors Fran Garrity, station manager, and Joanne Santiglia were the anchor persons. Dr. Richard Adinaro was commentator, senior News Director Dave Nigle was director for the night. Senior John Plesnik was technical director and junior Al Nobile served in his usual position as operations director. Kevin Hislop, station director, was also present making certain all activities ran smoothly.

Planning and discussion began months ahead of election night on whether to cover a debate or conduct private interviews. These interviews included one with James Florio and Thomas Kean. Other included Essex County state senatorial candidates and Neil Upmeyer, spokesman for the N.J. State Department. All interviews were taped and broadcast on election night. Joanne Santiglia, production coordinator, collected these feature reports with the assistance of Rick Davis, associate news director, and Bob Fichot, assistant news director.

In addition to news, a variety of music can be heard on Seton Hall's "sound alternative." Jazz, classical, pop, disco, ethnic music, and rock give the station a diversified format.

Staff membership is open to all full-time students of the university. The station broadcasts to a potential listenership of 20 million in the tri-state metropolitan area. WSOU aids in the educational experience available to Seton Hall students by giving them the opportunity to function as engineers, newscasters, sportscasters, disc-jockeys and producers. Management positions are available to junior and senior members. WSOU maintains a very diversified program for the students and service to the university. In 1976, it became the first non-commercial station in five years to win the prestigious Peabody award. □



FM 89.5

Students get valuable experience behind the microphone at WSOU as Ray Torres, (opposite page left) Bob Fichy, (opposite page bottom) and John Plesnik, (left) can tell you. Most students involved with the radio station have their own daily or weekly shows.

PEP

"Don't Eat Bugs"



Athletic Director Richie Regan and University President Edward D'Alessio congratulate retiring four-year Pep Band members Shawn Kubrak, Mark Barone and Bruce Dunbar.

The cheering of the fans reached fever pitch at Walsh Gym during the pirate games. The familiar tunes of "Setonia" and "Don't Eat Bugs" performed by the pep band, added to the electricity in the air.

This year marks a beginning and an end for the SHU pep band. It brings to an end a long list of the original four year members. A tradition may have been started to which they can return in the years to come, as alumni.

The original band had 12 members and has grown to 24. Professor William Burns of the Art and Music Department started the group in the fall of 1978. The following autumn, Tom Matts, a full time instructor at Seton Hall Prep, took over.

The pep band has also grown to a concert band through urging by the players. The pep and concert bands are two separate activities. Ninety-five percent of the members are the same for both groups. The debut concert was in October, 1980. They also performed during the fall semester and spring semester of the 1981-1982 school year. "Devonshire



Electrifies Walsh Gym

Overture," "American Folk Rhapsody No. 1," "The Entertainer," and "A Gallop To End All Gallops" were just a few of the medleys performed.

"I really did not know what type of turn out we would have at the last concert," said Matts. "Approximately 50 very responsive people attended the last show. It is more important to me that the people really enjoyed the show and not so much the number of attendants. I really enjoyed working with the group."

The band played during games at Giants Stadium, the Byrne Arena, Madison Square Garden, and the Providence Civic Center (1980), the Carrier Dome in Syracuse (1981), and the Hartford Civic Center (1982).

Vivian Flora, a band member remarked, "I will never forget the electricity of Walsh Gym during the basketball games. I have fun playing with the group. I will never forget all the support and enthusiasm that we received from the Athletic Department, the Alumni, the students, and the fans at the places we played." □



Pep band members Vivian Flora, Bruce Dunbar, Shari Borenstein and Lori Cranwell warm up for a peppy version of "Setonia."



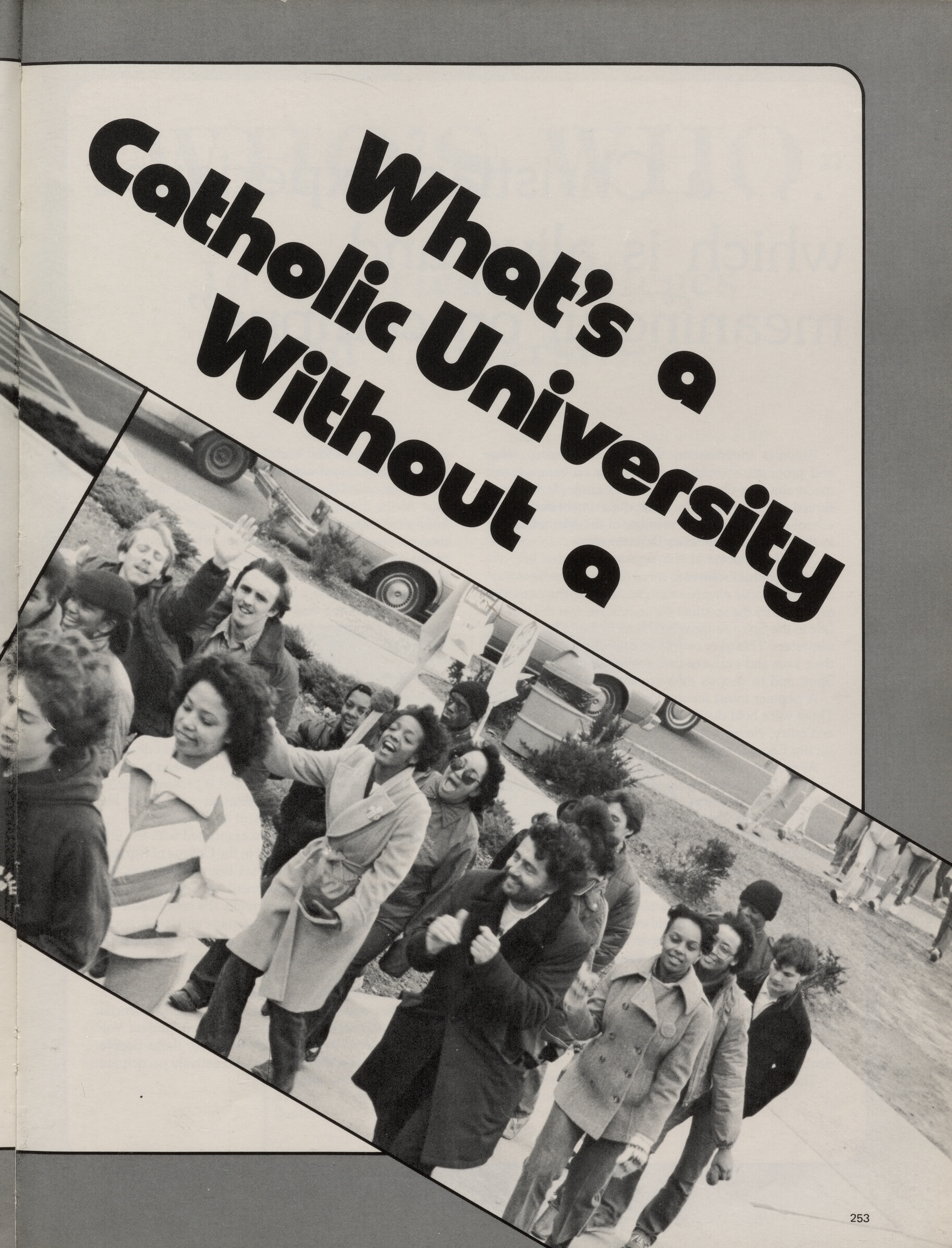
Campus Ministry?

A Catholic University is not complete without the Campus Ministry. The purpose of this organization "is to provide a Christian experience which is alive and meaningful on campus."

The organization began six years ago under the direction of Rev. Philip Rotunno. Prior to this, there was only a university chaplain. The late Monsignor Fay asked Rotunno to come to the university and establish a religious center for students.

Seton Hall students Anne Foti and Paul Ternosky lead a group of walkers up the steps to the Student Center after the six-mile-long third annual hunger walk and group jog. The walk was organized through Campus Ministry's social concern committee to focus attention on world hunger and raised money to feed the hungry from Mother Theresa's Soup Kitchen in Newark to Somalia, East Africa.

What's a Catholic University Without a



". . . a Christian experience which is alive and meaningful on campus."

Rotunno administrates the Campus Ministry office and program, coordinates the liturgy on campus, and moderates the Campus Ministry Council. He formerly served as chairman of the music department in the Prep school and is presently a member of the adjunct faculty in the Humanities Studies Department.

"The focal point of the organization is to live out Jesus' model of love and to serve others." To make Jesus' teachings come alive on campus, one of the activities organized by the spiritual life committee was the weekly Life in the Spirit seminar held both in the fall and spring semesters. This gave people an opportunity to look into their lives and evaluate their relationship with the Holy Spirit and to deepen their commitment to Jesus.

A popular event among the students is the retreats. Three were held during the year: October 2-4, a weekend away; November 9-11, on campus held in the University Chapel; and February 5-7, a weekend away.

At retreats, "people felt like they really belonged on campus. The gatherings encouraged a growth in spiritual life and an education of the Spirit to find where their lives fit into the Christian destiny. There is more to life than just having a career after graduating from school," remarked Rotunno.

Healing masses were held the first Sunday of the month at 11 p.m. in the University Chapel. Seminars in healing and wholeness were also given in the program.

"The group has grown and each year we touch more people," said Rotunno. "People who have experienced programs spread information by word of mouth."

The social concern committee helped organize the Seton Hall/South Orange Third Annual Hunger Walk and group jog on November 27. The guest speakers included Bertrand Spiotta, president of South Orange Village and Dr. Arthur Shriberg, vice president of Student Affairs.

The walk was six miles long from Seton Hall throughout South Orange and back to the campus. One-fourth of the money raised was donated to Mother Theresa's Soup Kitchen in Newark. The rest was given to Somalia, East Africa through Church World Services/CROP.

Student volunteer services aided senior citizens, children on probation, hospital service, neighborhood programs for the poor, and Appalachian projects during semester breaks.

To add to the variety of programs offered, the Campus Life Committee had various coffee houses which included welcoming freshmen, Halloween, Christmas, Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day and also a farewell to seniors.

A concert series featured music by Harvest on September 30; October 14, the Carpenter's Tools; March 3, Saved by Grace, and Gregg Suriapo on March 31.

The president of Campus Ministry was Anne Marie Infosino. Matthew Bralkowski acted as assistant director. He joined in September, 1980. He has worked in youth ministry for the past three years and is presently pursuing graduate studies in rehabilitation counseling. He served as administrative assistant to Rotunno.

Florence B. Fischer has been associated with the university for 16 years. She taught in the College of Nursing for six years and since then has been teaching in the School of Education, Department of Counseling and Special Services. Fischer is currently the coordinator for the post-graduate program in marriage and family counseling. She is also a registered nurse. For the past 15 years, Fischer has worked in youth ministry.

Sister Carmel Livolsi, O.P., joined Campus Ministry with six years experience in Spiritual Formation and an MA in Theology. She is very active in State Ecumencial Activities and on campus she coordinated Student Volunteer services. Together with Rotunno, these people act as mentors for the students who actively participate in the Ministry the entire year. □

WHO'S WHO

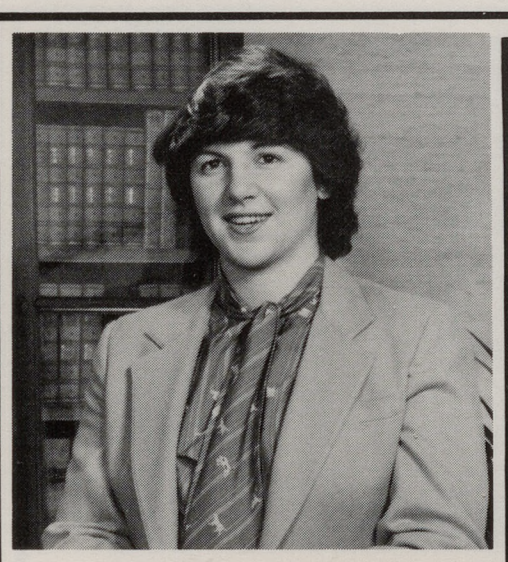
In American Colleges And Universities

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES is an annual honors program that acknowledges the nation's leading college students.

Rev. Paul Bootkoski, assistant vice president of student affairs, led the selection committee which chose 50 students on the basis of academic achievement and involvement in the university.

Juniors and seniors with at least a 3.0 grade point average were nominated by a faculty member or an administrator. These are students who participated in or held leadership roles in an academic area or extra-curricular activity. They also exhibited citizenship and service to the university.

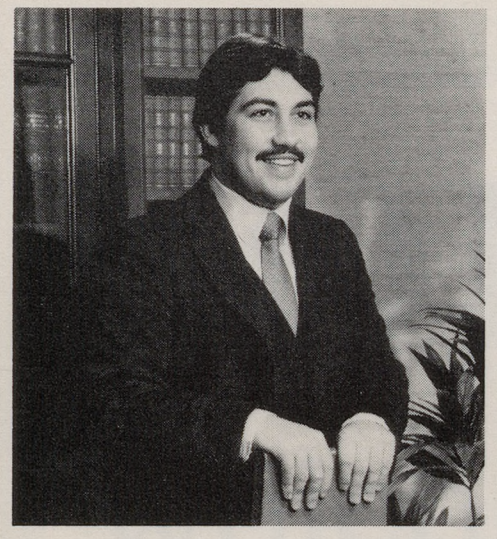
"The committee looked for students with a well-rounded approach to involvement in university activities," said Bootkoski.



Student Government Association Secretary **Christine Amalfe,** a marketing major, believes "Seton Hall gives students the opportunity to excel in the fields they choose as well as grow into responsible, mature adults." A member of the Inter-Sorority Council and Beta Gamma Sigma Business Honor Society, Christine was president of Phi Delta Pi Sorority as well as a chairperson of the Student Center Advisory Board.



Co-founder and former corresponding Secretary of the Elizabeth Ann Seton Education Association, **Joan Angowski,** an elementary education major, was also associate editor of the Commuter Council newsletter. Joan thinks that Seton Hall provides "a variety of educational experiences as well as extra-curricular activities which offer its students a chance to grow both intellectually and socially, giving them a sound foundation for their chosen careers."



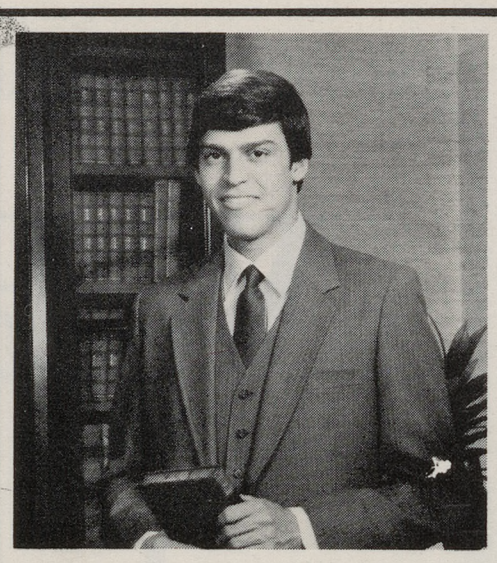
Student Government Association President **Paul Avallone,** a business administration major, was also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and director of Student Sacristans. Paul feels that "the university gives students the opportunity to grow intellectually and socially to build a well-rounded adult."



International Students Association President **Nita Bhatnagar,** a biology major, was also a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical Honor Society, and the Polish Club. Nita believes that "through the many organizations on campus, students can learn to become leaders and grow both intellectually and socially."



Caribe President **Juana Cendan,** a political science major was also a member of the Political Science Club and the French Club. Juana feels that Seton Hall, "gives the opportunity to pursue interests in academics and to work with dedicated people."



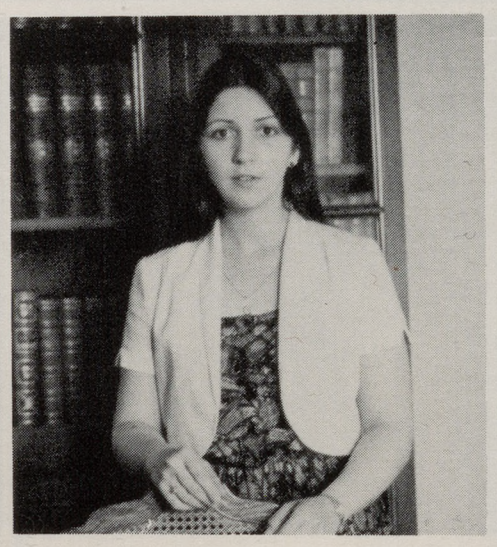
Political science major **Frank Coscia** was president of Iota Delta, Seton Hall's political honor society chapter as well as a member of the Political Science Club. Frank thinks that, "Seton Hall's intimate character and dedicated faculty offer students an ideal preparation for life and the opportunity to further themselves as individuals, as well as providing a solid foundation on which to grow."



Ileana Crespo, a management and industrial relations major, was co-chairman of public realtions for the Personnel Administration Club. Ileana feels that the most important opportunity Seton Hall provides for its students is that, "it enables students to grow along with the school and allows them to become actively involved in important university issues."



Communication major **Donna Cusano** was news editor of the "Setonian" and a "Comment" magazine staff writer. Donna believes that "Seton Hall provides a well-rounded education and it enables students to grow spiritually as well as intellectually."



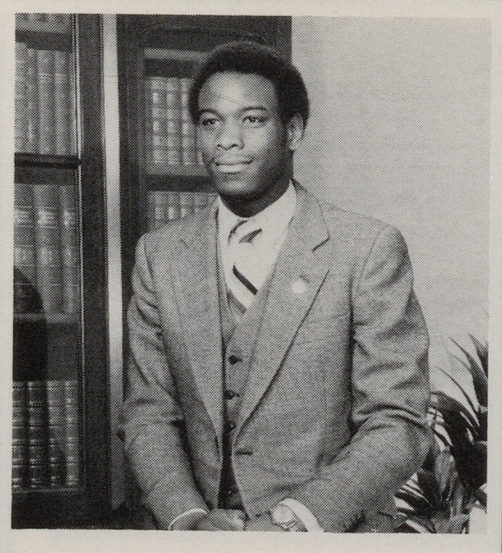
Alice Diaz, a biology major, was a member of the Biology Club and the International Students Association as well as the Biology Honor Society. Alice feels that one of the most important opportunities the university offers its students is "the opportunity to gain practical experience in the same type of situations that will be encountered after graduation."



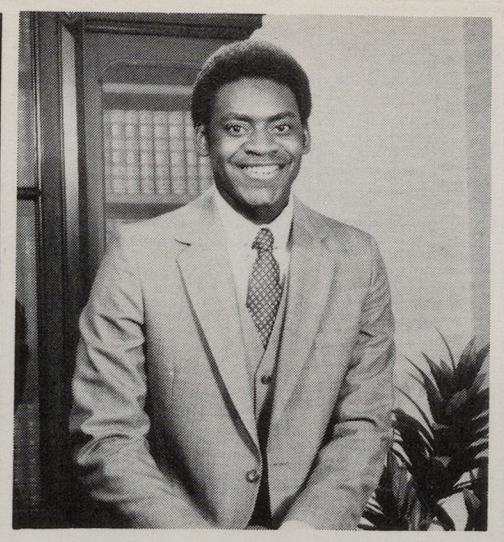
"Galleon" Editor-in-Chief **Arlene Dickson,** a communication major, believes that "Seton Hall's atmosphere helps students develop greater self-confidence and also allows all students to display their own creative talents." Arlene was also assistant features editor of the "Setonian" and a member of the women's swim team.



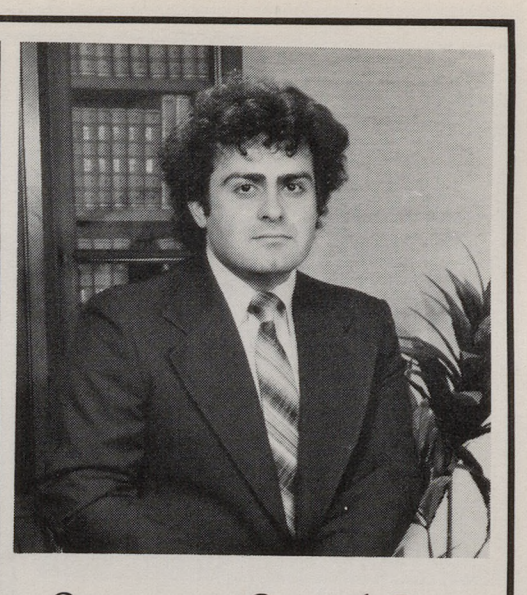
Student Government Finance Committee Assistant Chairperson **Karen Di Stanlo,** a management and industrial relations major, also belongs to Seton Hall's Personnel Administration Club and the Resident Student Association Social Committee. Karen thinks that at Seton Hall "a person must be open and willing to try new things, as each area he becomes involved in provides a sense of achievement, self fulfillment and confidence."



Tyrone Dunlap, a business management major, was a community advisor in Boland Hall and a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and the Black Student Union. Tyrone feels that Seton Hall "provides a well-rounded atmosphere and all the tools necessary for an excellent education."



Business management and industrial relations major **John Eason** is founder and president of the Martin Luther King Academic Association and a member of the Minority Student Leader's Caucus. John feels that students are presented with "the opportunity to meet many people of different origins and backgrounds." He also feels that Seton Hall "activities and spectator events allow a person to mix academics and social time without causing detriment to either."



Commuter Council President **Crescenzo Fonzo,** a psychology major, was also a New Student Orientation Assistant and former Commuter Council special events chairman. Enzo believes "Seton Hall provides students with the possibility of enhancing individual growth, in a varied social, intellectual, and religious setting."



Psychology major **Michelle Ford,** president of Psi Chi National Honor Society, was a member of the Student Advisory Committee to the Dean of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Martin Luther King Academic Association. Michelle feels that Seton Hall "gives students the opportunity to grow in their leadership qualities and social skills, and experience new things in relation to the people and the world around them."



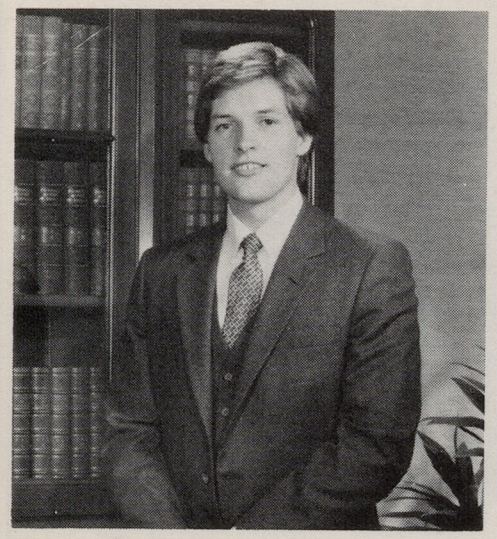
Intersorority Council President **Dawn Giordano,** a finance major, was also Phi Delta Pi treasurer, Finance Club secretary, Student Caucus secretary, and a member of the university senate. Dawn thinks that "Seton Hall students are given the opportunity for growth and development in a well-rounded college experience, enabling them to become more mature and responsible."



Nursing major **Carol Haig** was a member of the Caper Drill Team and chairperson for the Resident Students Social Committee as well as a member of the Student Ambassador Honor Society. Carol said, "Seton Hall provides a community that enables a person to experience life, and to grow." Carol achieved high honors on the Dean's list for five semesters.



Phi Alpha Theta Honor Society Secretary **Aileen Hickey,** a communication major, was also assistant sports editor for the "Setonian" and a "Galleon" writer as well as a writer and editor for the 1981 "Student Handbook." Aileen feels that Seton Hall "provides room for growth academically as well as spiritually and gives students many opportunities to pursue their interests."



Patrick Hobbs, an accounting major, was vice president of the Accounting Club and of Beta Alpha Psi, the National Accounting Honor Fraternity, as well as a member of St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society. Patrick believes that Seton Hall "provides the opportunity to receive a quality education and achieve moral, spiritual and human growth to gain a better outlook on the community."



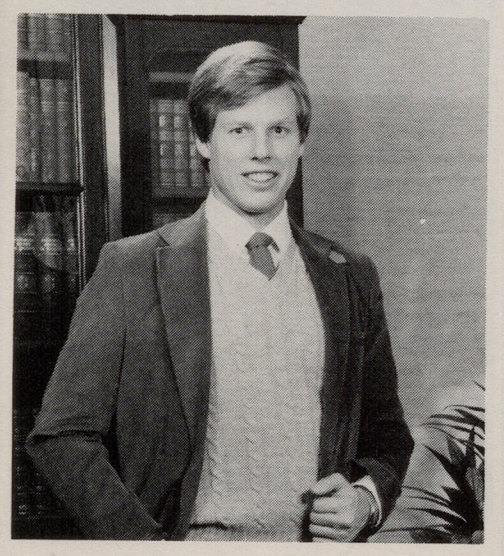
Accounting Club President **Paul Huether,** an accounting major, was also president of Beta Alpha Psi, the National Accounting Honor Fraternity. Paul thinks that "a quality education and the chance to meet new friends through various social functions as well as on-campus organizations," are important opportunities that Seton Hall provides.



Campus Ministry President and Vice President of the French Club, **Anne Marie Infosino** is a French and Spanish major. Anne believes that "Seton Hall provides a variety of opportunities for students to grow intellectually, socially, emotionally, and spiritually through lectures, retreats, bible studies, dances and concerts." She also feels "the relationship formed promotes the growth of the whole person."



Nursing major **Heidi Jackson** was a cheerleader for the football and basketball teams for two years and captain of her intramural volleyball team. Heidi believes that Seton Hall "provides an opportunity to meet and socialize with people from many different countries and cultural backgrounds."



Stanley Janusz, a biology and computer science major, was a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre Medical Honor Society and was a senior research assistant to Dr. Harry G. Brittain. Stanley feels that, "Seton Hall, besides furnishing students with a top-notch education, provides an atmosphere that enables interaction to take place between the students and their teachers, both formally and informally."



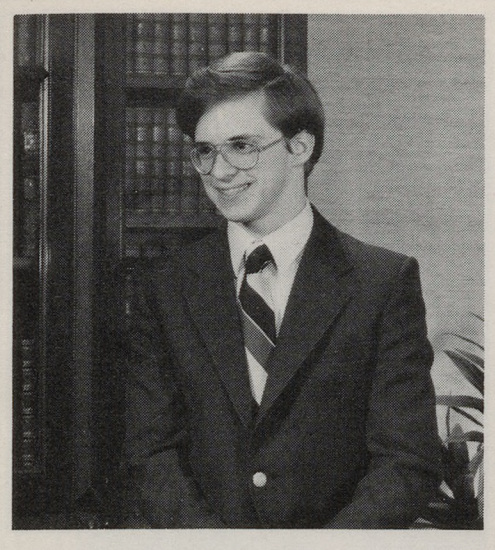
Education and communication major **Donna Johnson** was associate editor of the "Setonian," a member of the Resident Student Association Social Committee and editor-in-chief of the "Freshman Record." Donna believes that students, "profit most by learning about themselves and others." Donna was also a community advisor in Boland Hall and a member of the editorial board of the "Student Handbook."



Marketing major **Jean Kascin** was captain of the women's swim team and the volleyball team as well as a member of the tennis team, Karate Club, and Economics Club. Jean was also transportation chairperson and tournaments chairperson for the Commuter Council. Jean believes that Seton Hall gives its students the opportunity to grow, "both as a person and as a member of society, to become versatile, well-rounded, well-informed members of the community."



Karen Kingsley, an English and communication major was a member of the cheerleading squad, Phi Delta Pi Sorority and the Student Ambassador Honor Society. Karen feels that, "Seton Hall allows its students to develop both academically and socially." She also believes that "most of the professors are interested in their students and willing to provide extra assistance, enabling the students to have a more personal realtionship with them."



Political science and history major **Joseph Knauer** was chairperson of the General Council for the Resident Students Association, a member of the wrestling team and treasurer for the Seton Hall Concert and Pep Band. Joe was also a member of the university senate, the Political Science Club and the National History Honor Society. Joe believes, "Seton Hall provides the student with a chance to grow, a place to get involved if he wishes, and develop some of his interests and capabilities."



Co-captain of the women's tennis team, **Natalie Lewis,** a mathematics major, was also a member of the Math Club, Pi Mu Epsilon, the National Math Honor Society and the Student Ambassador Honor Society. Aside from the educational opportunities offered, Natalie thinks that Seton Hall "provides its students with the opportunity to become involved in many activities ranging from sports to music to academic clubs, and meet and interact with other students from different backgrounds."



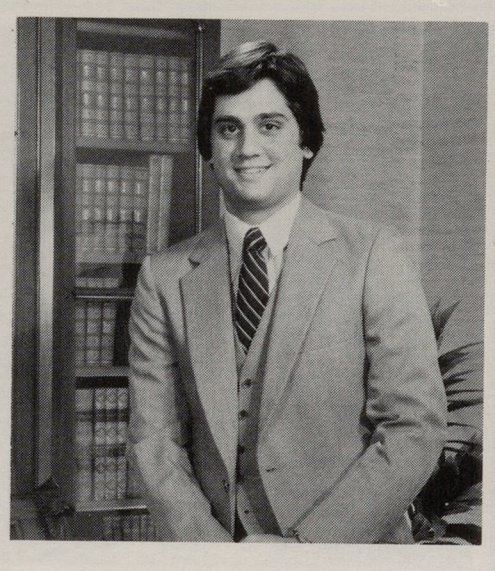
Nancy Lubrani, an economics major, was a member of Phi Beta Lambda, a national business organization, as well as the Economics Club and Circle K Club. Nancy feels that Seton Hall, "through its various academic and extra-curricular programs, provides its students with a well-balanced background for the future. Students are not only provided with goals, but also the ways and means to attain them."



Marketing major **Beth Lukenda** believes, "Seton Hall provides its students with an environment that contributes to making each student a well-rounded person." Beth was a member of Zeta Chi Rho Sorority, the Marketing Club, a representative and secretary of the Inter-sorority Council, and a Seton Hall cheerleader.



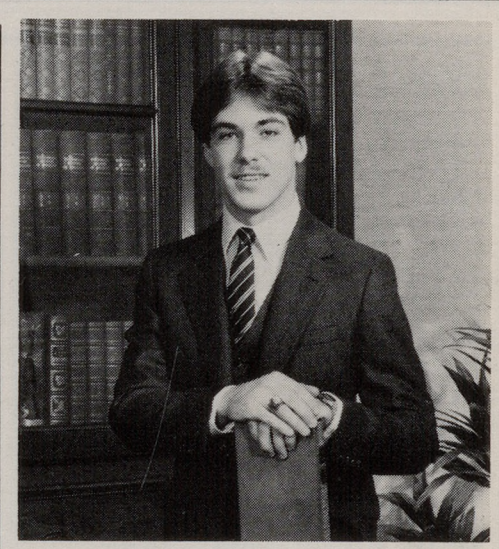
Communication major **Leslie Lynch** was a Student Activities Board chairperson and member of the "Setonian" staff, Zeta Chi Rho Sorority and the Commuter Council. Leslie thinks that Seton Hall "offers an atmosphere which encourages the students to become involved in the community."



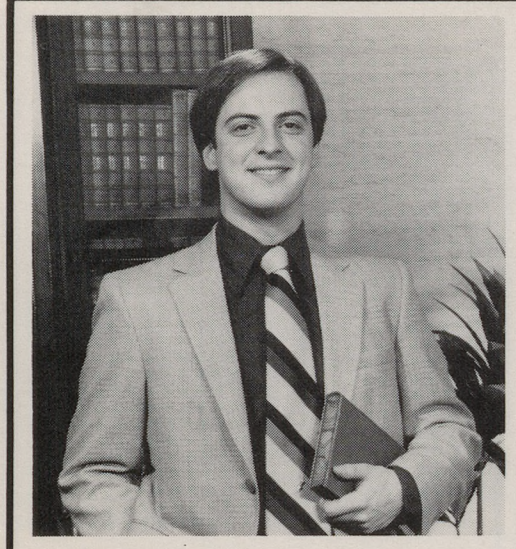
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Treasurer **Mark Marotta,** a finance major, believes that Seton Hall, "offers a balanced and well-rounded college atmosphere which stresses both academic excellence and a wide variety of extra-curricular activities". Mark was also on the stage crew of the Student Activities Board, and an employee of the Pirate's Cove, run by the Resident Students Association.



"Setonian" Editor-in-Chief **Laura McConville,** a communication major, was also assistant sports editor of the "Setonian" and "Galleon" sports editor. Laura stressed, "there's always room for concerned students to get involved with the university."



Senior Class President and Treasurer of the Student Government Association **Robert McKeon,** a marketing major, feels that Seton Hall "gives students the opportunity to grow by providing various educational and social experiences." Robert was also chairperson of the Finance Committee, a member of the Marketing Club and the Ski Club, as well as the Resident Judicial Board and Student Activities Board Security.



Charles Miraglia, a marketing major, was vice president of the Seton Hall Pep Band, president of the Student Ambassador Honor Society and a member of the fencing team. Charles thinks Seton Hall gives its students an opportunity to be what they want to be. He stressed, "The individual student gets from the university as much as he or she gives." Charles was also an undergraduate administrative aid to the Director of Student Life.



Editor-in-Chief of "Comment" Magazine **Patricia Monahan,** an English major, who also served as treasurer of the English Club, believes that Seton Hall "gives its students the opportunity to get directly involved with activities." Patricia was also special projects editor, features editor and a newswriter for the "Setonian," as well as a newscaster for WSOU.



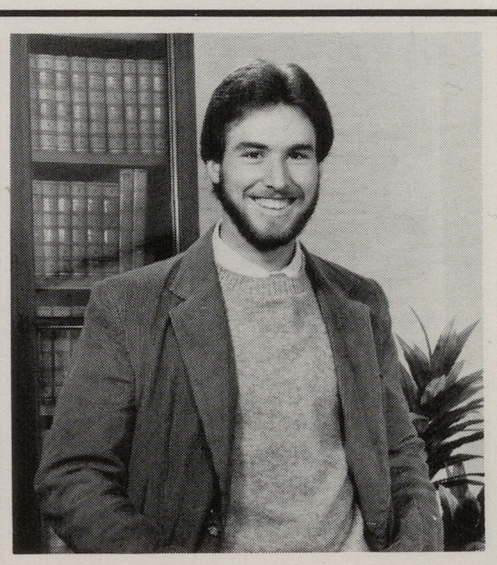
Vice President of the Economics Club **Marie Mosso,** an economics and computer science major, was a member of Phi Delta Pi Sorority, the Intersorority Council, the Association of Computing Machinery and the Advisory Board on Community Development. Marie believes Seton Hall "supplies the individual with the opportunity to mature both socially and academically." Marie was also a member of the university senate, and the Theater-in-the-Round.



Isabella Mueller, a political science major, was vice president of Seton Hall Young Democrats and a member of the Political Science Club. She also belonged to the National Political Science Honor Society and was a student coordinator for James Florio's campaign and the Seton Hall representative for the Essex County Young Democrats. Isabella had an internship with the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition in Washington D.C.



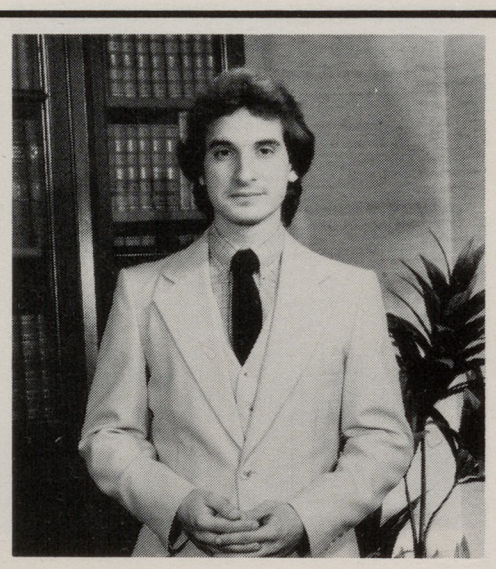
Mathematics major **Eileen O'Boyle,** secretary of the Math Club and member of the Seton Hall Chorus was also instrumental in Seton Hall's Theatre-in-the-Round as musical director, cast member, pianist, and stage crew worker. Eileen belives, "A student can graduate from Seton Hall with a versatile background stemming from the variety of course electives and the opportunity to participate in many extra-curricular activities."



Communication major **William O'Toole** was assistant sports editor of the "Setonian" as well as cartoonist for the "Setonian" and the "Galleon." William thinks that Seton Hall "provides the opportunity for the student to grow in his or her field of interest. Seton Hall gives the student the opportunity to use his or her talent."



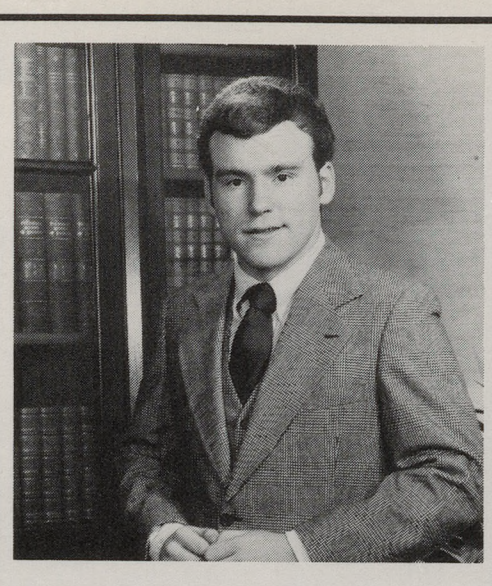
Coordinator of the Campus Life Committee **Phyllis Palisi,** a psychology major, was also a secretary for the Campus Ministry, a volunteer for the Student Development Center, and a member of Psi Chi. "The different clubs and organizations meet everyone's interests. The whole educational experience and opening of new doors expands ones horizons." said Phyllis. Phyllis was also a member of the Psychology Club and the Irish Club.



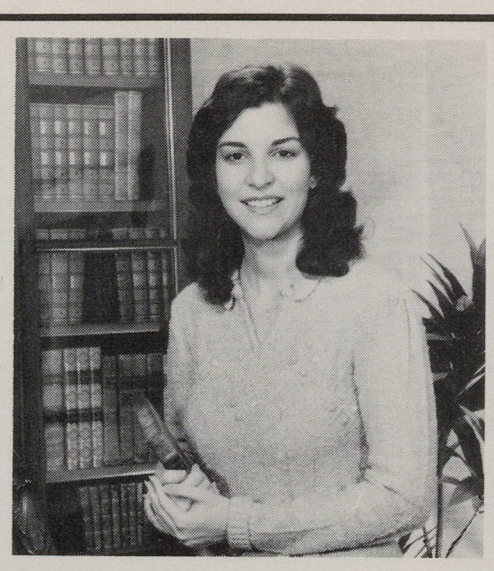
Communication major **Michael Perreca** believes that "Seton Hall gives students the chance to participate in its extra-curricular activities and through them gain the social and artistic experience needed to round out personalities and become more expressive." Arts editor of the "Setonian," Mike was also a member of the Theatre-in-the-Round for three years and a featured actor in many productions. In addition, he belonged to the Seton Hall Choir.



Personnel Administration Club Vice President **Roberta Riker,** an industrial relations major, was a member of the university senate and the Student Ambassador Honor Society. Roberta feels that, "Seton Hall provides its students with the opportunity to learn, not only through classes and books, but through the interaction with teachers, friends and many others who will touch their lives in some special way."



Communication major **Mark Roger** was production manager for the Theatre-in-the-Round for two years as well as an actor who played numerous parts in campus productions. Mark was also a member of the Communter Council. He feels that "students are offered a variety of classes in many subjects, and, at the same time, have the opportunity to get involved in a variety of extra-curricular activities which become an important part of the student's education."



Elizabeth Ann Seton Education Association Co-founder and chairperson **Angela Rotondi,** an elementary education major, was also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the Education Honor Society. Angela believes that "through a variety of extra-curricular activities, which can only enhance one's collegiate career, Seton Hall gives students a sound education and the freedom to find their own niche on campus."



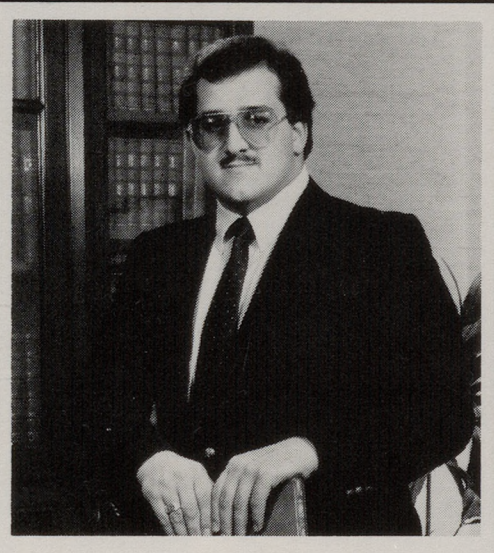
Political science major **Joe Sangregorio** was a chairman of the Student Activities Board, a representative of the Student Center Advisory Board and a member of the Commuter Council. Joe thinks that "Seton Hall provides its students with the opportunity to obtain a top quality education and also be part of a social community. Students will graduate as well-rounded adults ready to face the challenges of the world."



Mary Jo Schweickert, a biology major, was the Biological Sciences Society treasurer and secretary of Alpha Epsilon Delta. Mary Jo feels that Seton Hall "offers students a very high quality education in a relaxed atmosphere and provides a unique setting highlighting the superior level of education offered." Mary Jo was also a performer in the Spring piano recital, and performed a solo piano concert in November.



Communication major **Elizabeth Strammiello** believes, "Seton Hall's greatest resource is its people. Students, through interaction with others learn and grow academically, socially, and spiritually." Elizabeth was a member of the Resident Students Association Social Committee, the Student Ambassador Honor Society, and the Student Health Service Advisory Committee. She was also a writer for the "Setonian," "Galleon," and "Comment" magazine.



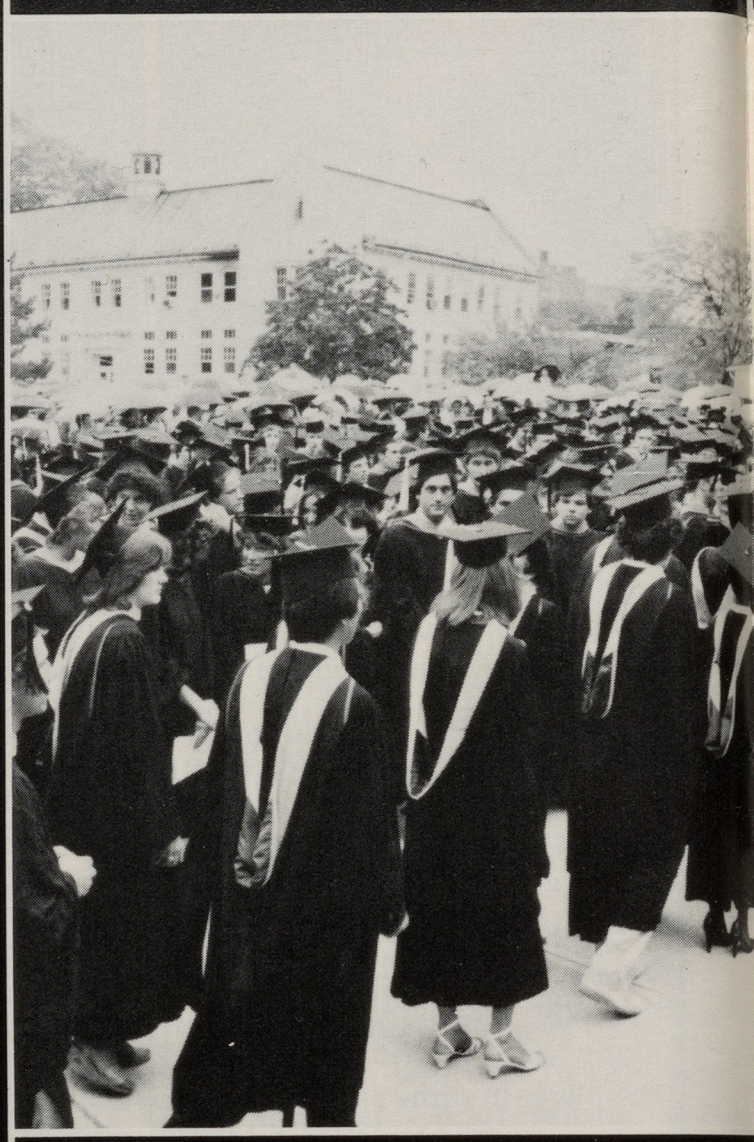
Student Assembly Speaker **John Tesauro,** a management major, was also a member of the university senate, secretary of Pi Sigma Epsilon, the National Business Fraternity, and a panelist on the Resident Hall Judicial Panel. John feels that Seton Hall "provides its students with the opportunity to learn 'real world' interaction with all individuals at all levels, and provides the forum for students to become involved, concerned and responsible."



Accounting major **Debra Varoli** was a member of the women's swim team and the Accounting Club. She also served as a Eucharistic Minister. Debra thinks that, "Seton Hall gives the students a chance to express themselves while growing both intellectually and spiritually. As a result, the student is able to deal with the outside world."



1982 Senior class officers are Bob McKeon, president, Cathy Donovan, secretary, and John O'Reilly, vice president. Not Shown: Pete Shaw, treasurer.





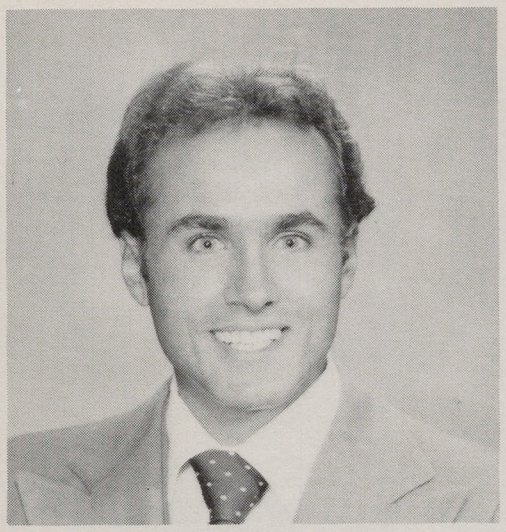


SHERI THOMAS,
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Senior portraits by Beim
Photographers
Candids by Cindy Cole,
Arlene Dickson, Mike
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Ann Marie Fernandez,
Doris Laukner, Nancy
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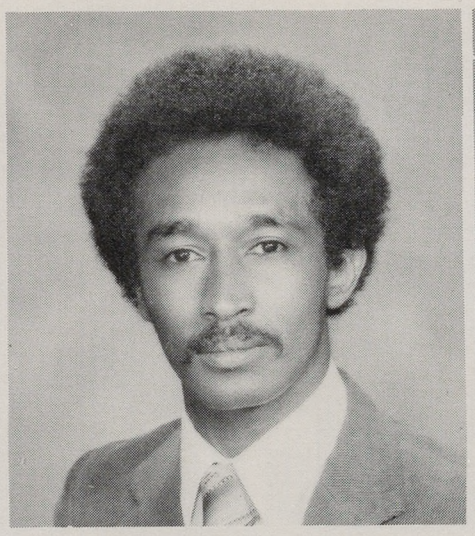
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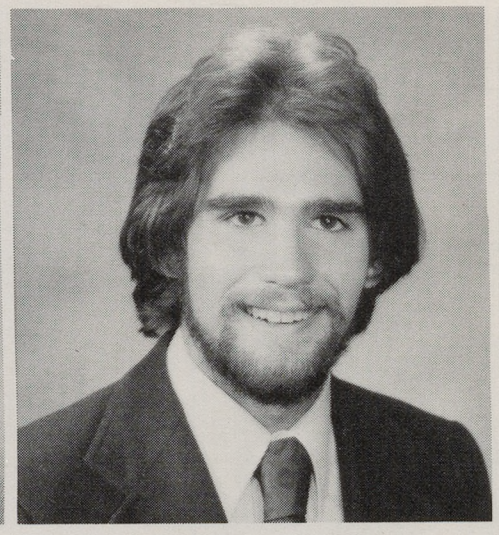
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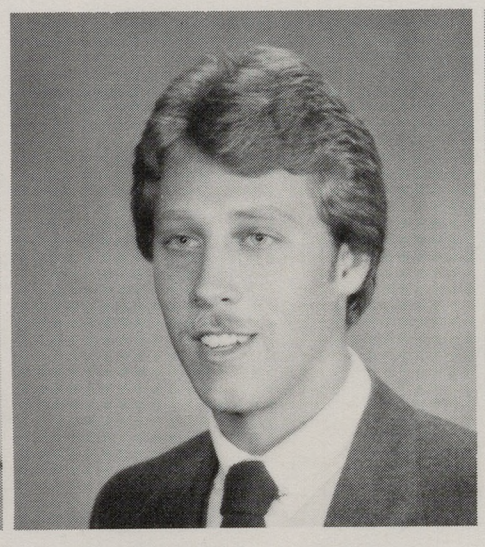
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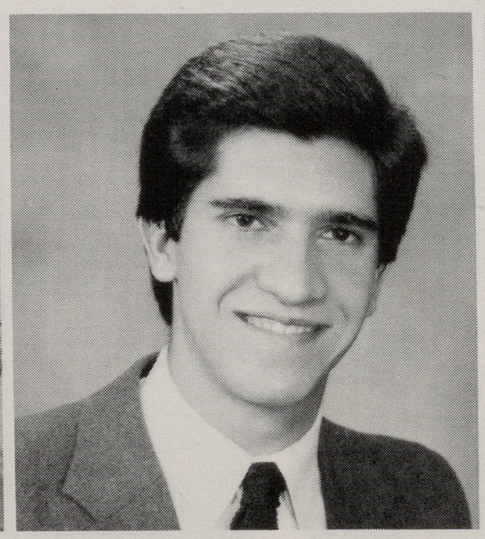
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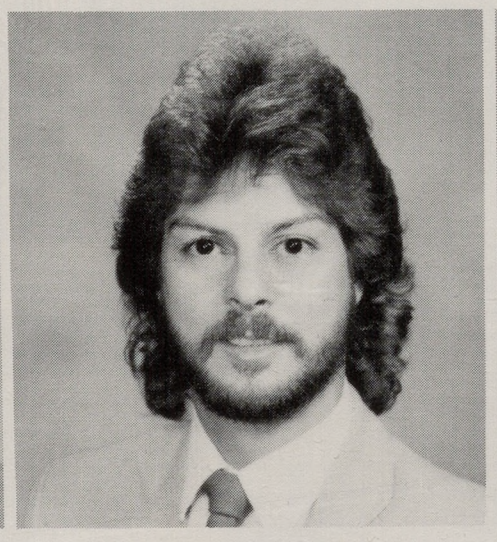
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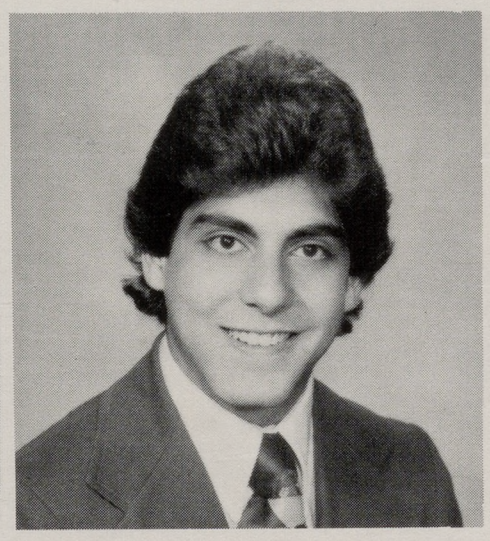
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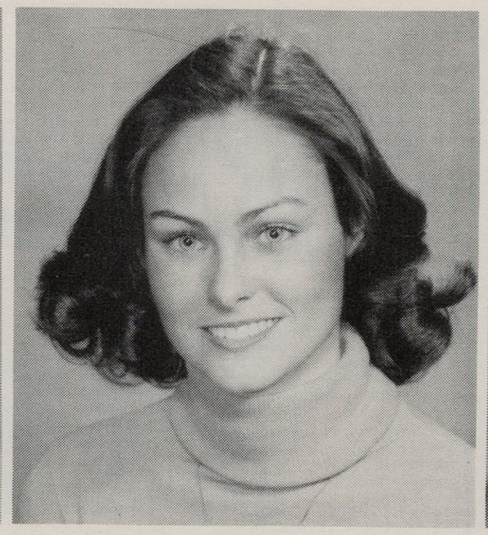
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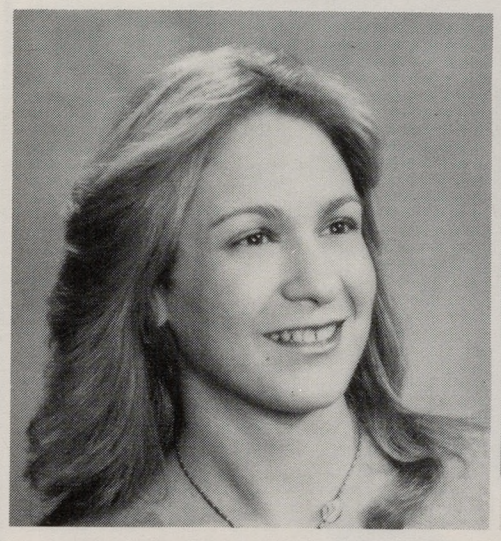
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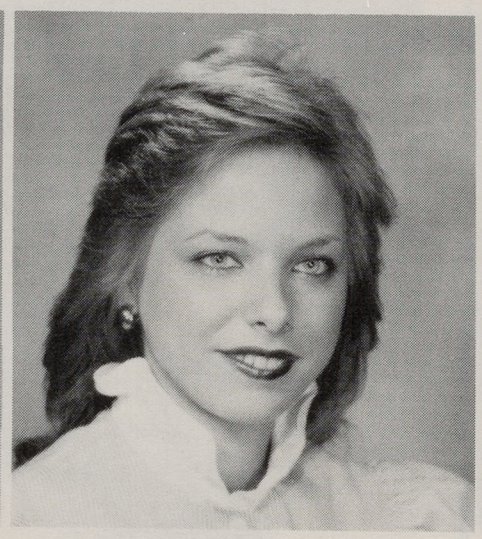
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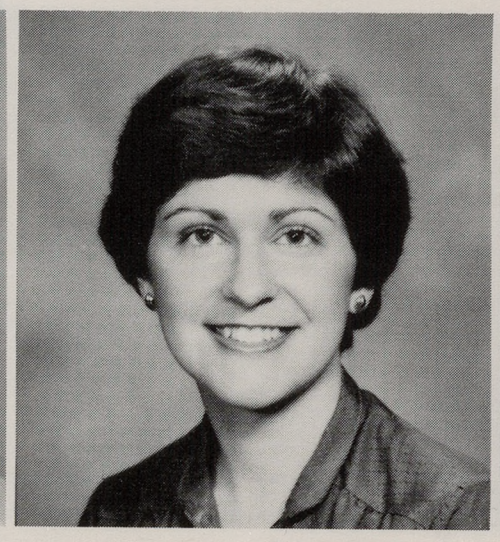
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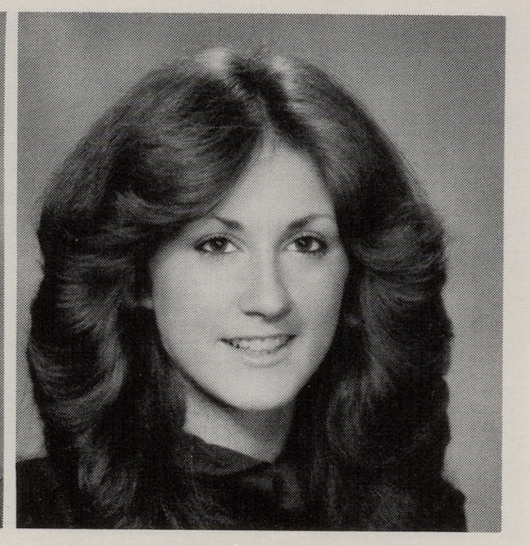
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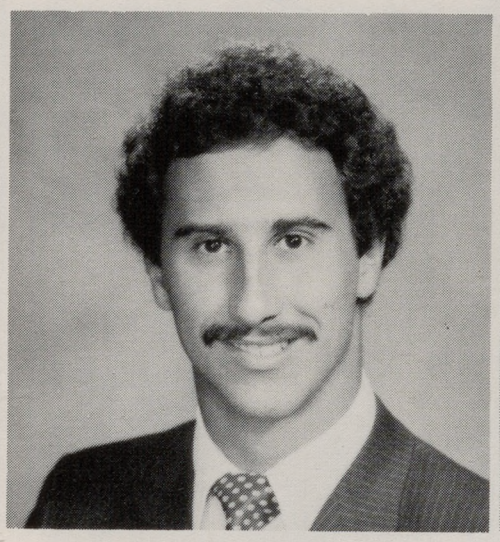
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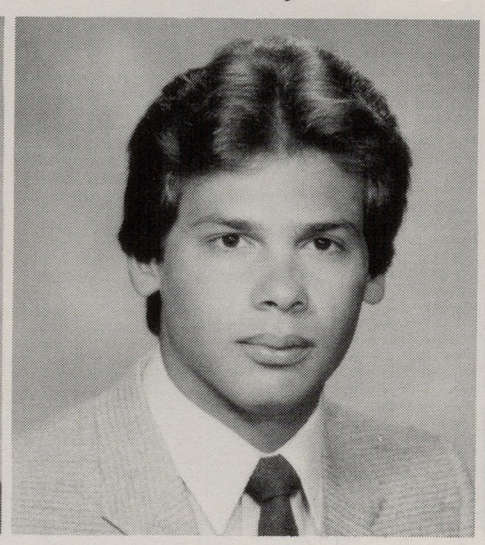
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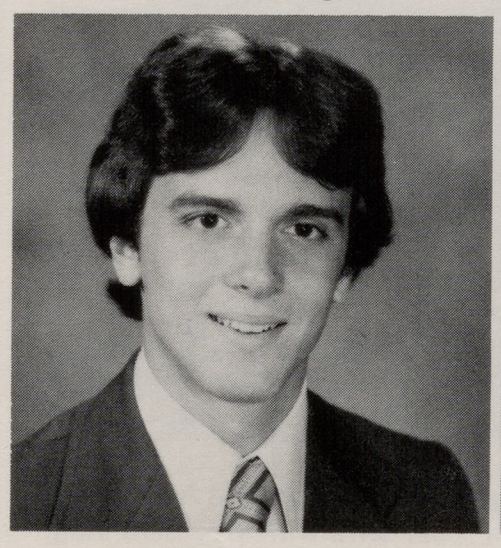
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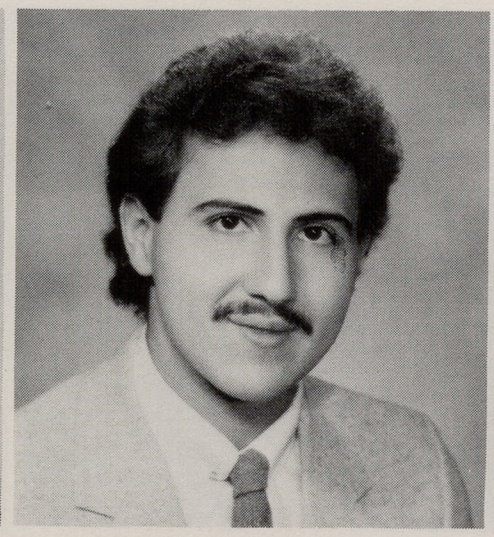
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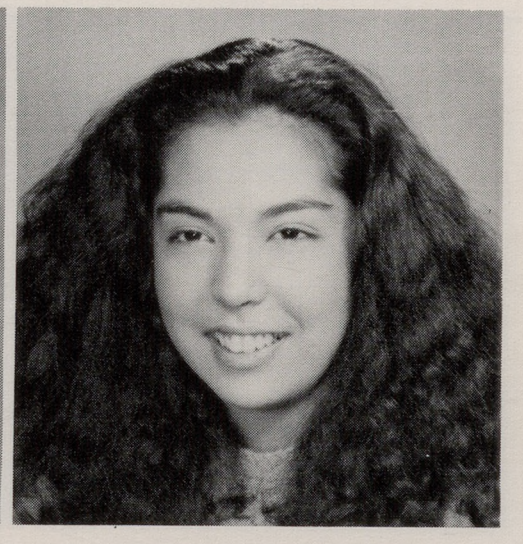
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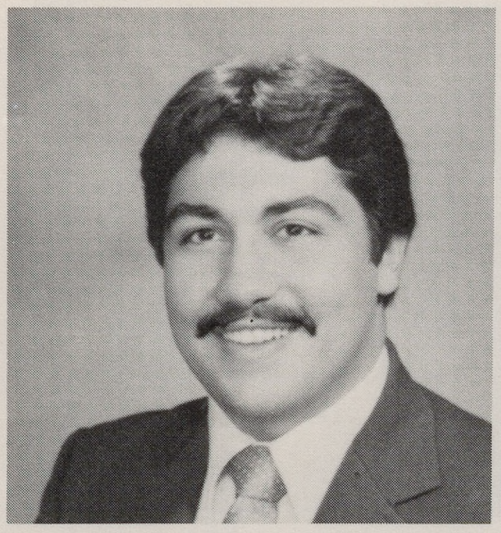
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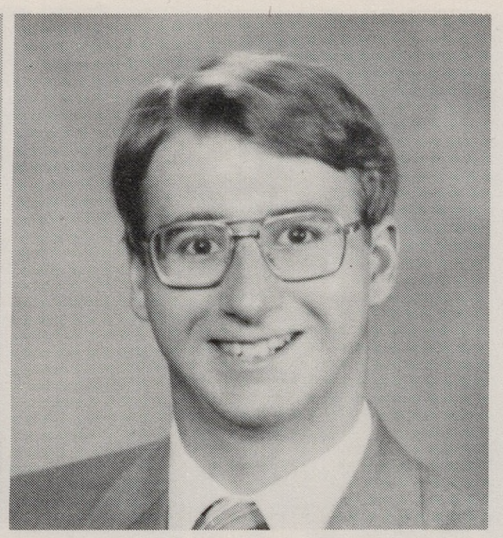
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Jackson, NJ 08527
Communication



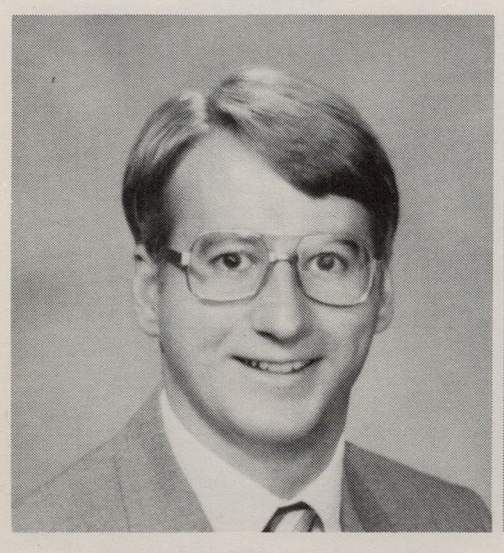
LIZABETH J. AUGUSTINE
285 Spring Valley
Park Ridge, NJ 07656
Nursing



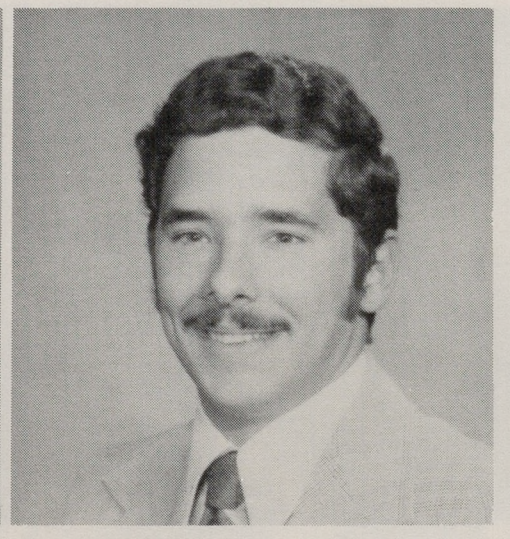
PAUL M. AVALLONE
517 Delaware Street
Woodbury, NJ 08096
Marketing



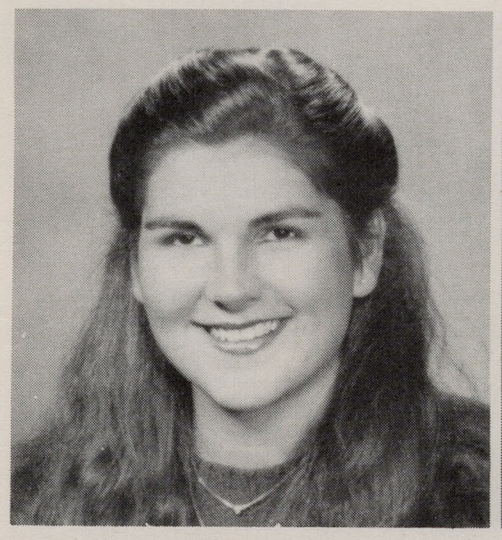
BARRY W. BAATZ
168 Village Road
South Orange, NJ 07079
Secondary Education



TERRENCE C. BAATZ
168 Village Road
South Orange, NJ 07079
Secondary Education



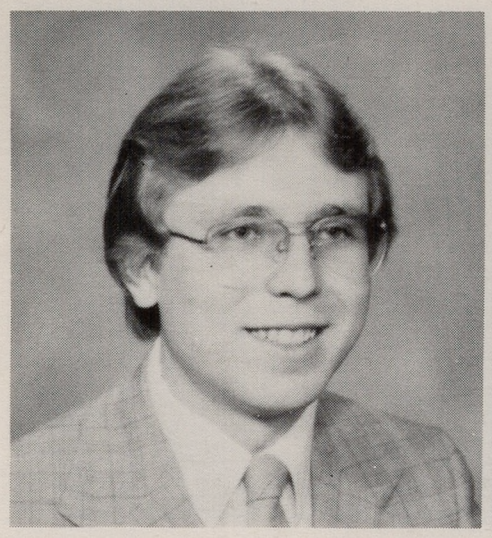
RICHARD L. BABIK
150 Frederick Street
Carteret, NJ 07008
Secondary Education



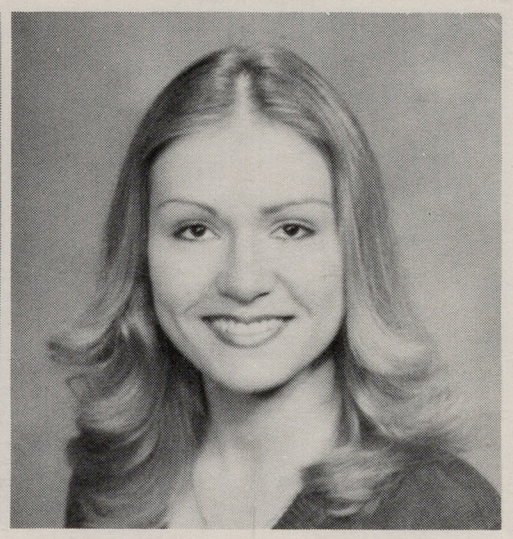
DEBORAH A. BACKUS
1735 Kenneth Avenue
Union, NJ 07083
Communication



ROZALIA E. BACSKOCZKY
77 Heald Street
Carteret, NJ 07008
Psychology



ANTHONY BAJOREK
325 Prospect Street
Perth Amboy, NJ 08861
Psychology



JUDITH A. BALDISSARD
30 Sunset Road
Pompton Plains, NJ 07444
Accounting

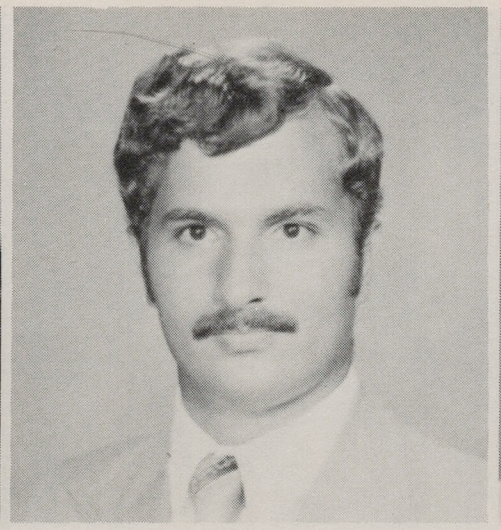
Bear Hug



Jeanne Ade, ticket office director, welcomes Paul Avallone to a Pirate football game in October with a hearty bear hug.



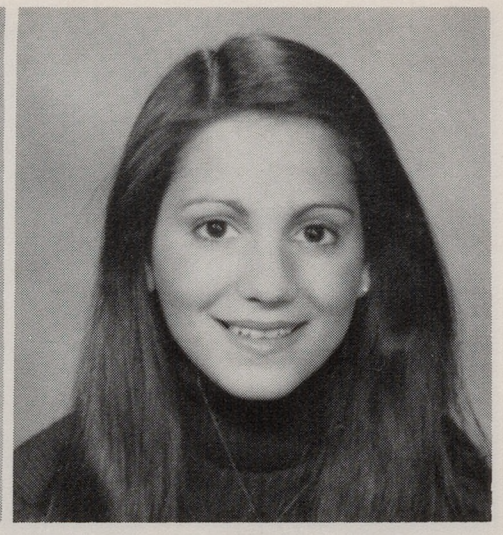
JOAN M. BANNAN
144 White Beeches Drive
Dumont, NJ 07628
Economics



EYAL BAR
35 Beverly Road
Springfield, NJ 07081
Industrial Relations



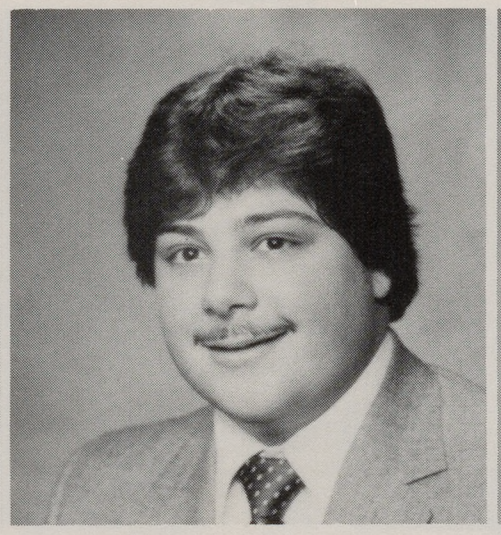
TRACY M. BARANOWSKI
41 North Route 35
Normandy Beach, NJ 08739
Accounting



PAMELA A. BARATTA
201 5th Street
West Easton, PA 18042
Secondary Education



PAULA M. BARATTA
201 5th Street
West Easton, PA 18042
Secondary Education



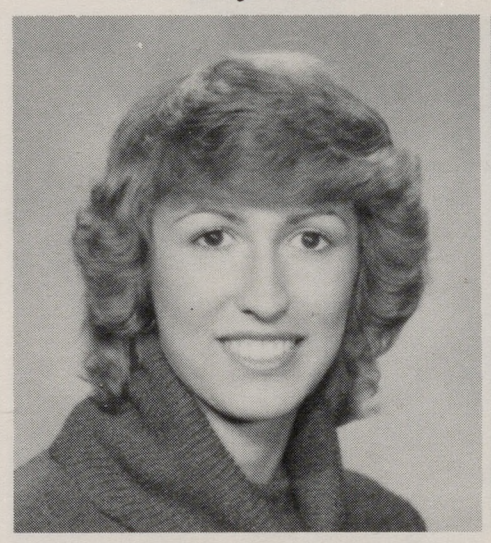
ANTHONY BARBATO
42 Duffus Avenue
Totowa, NJ 07512
Economics



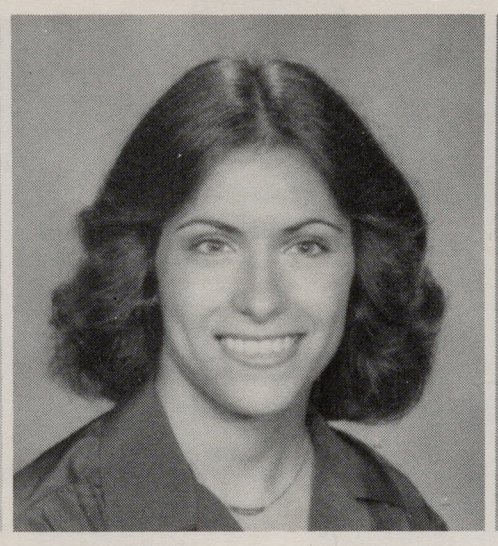
JOHN A. BARBO
1236 Park Avenue
Hoboken, NJ 07030
Communication



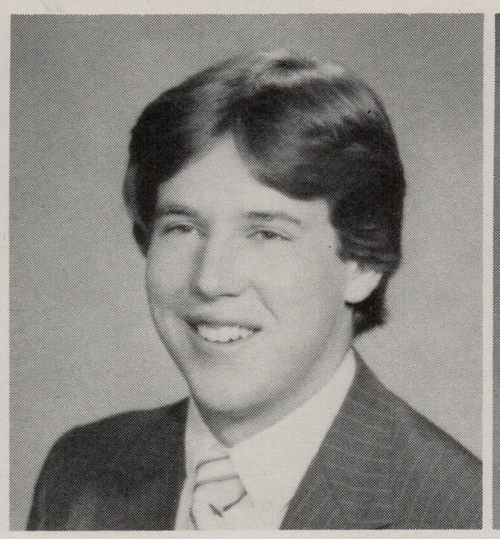
NANCY J. BARON
69 Yorktown Road
East Brunswich, NJ 08816
Nursing



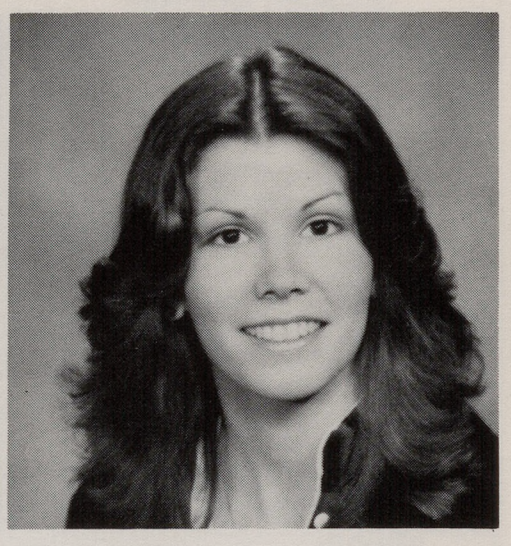
VICTORIA A. BARTH
13 Longview Road
Old Bridge, NJ 08857
Accounting



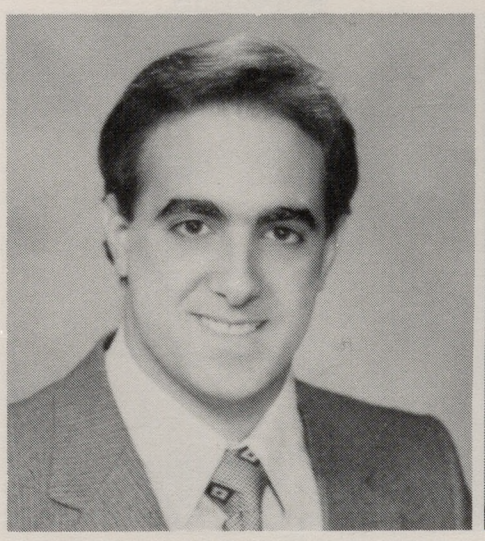
CARMELA A. BASILONE
288 Linden Avenue
Jersey City, NJ 07305
English



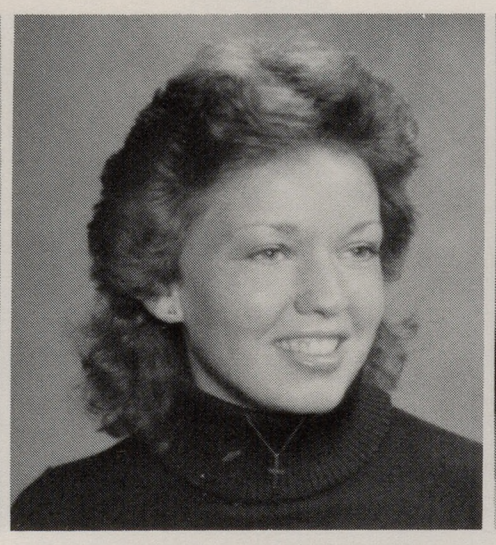
TIMOTHY J. BASTING
47 Wagon Lane
Cherry Hill, NJ 08002
Communication



CATHERINE E. BATEMAN
432 West 4th Avenue
Roselle, NJ 07203
Accounting



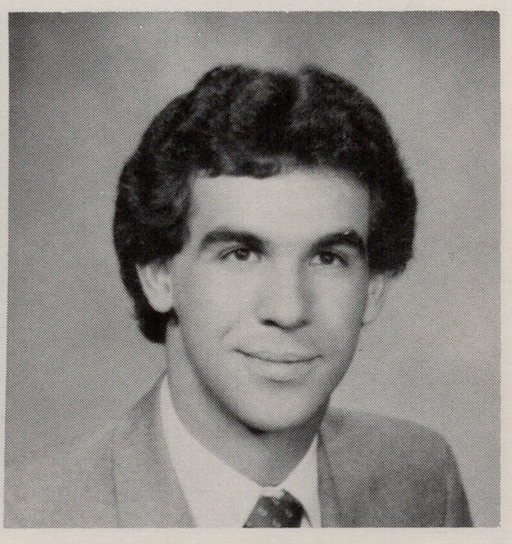
ROBERT BATTIS
2104 Klockner Road
Trenton, NJ 08690
Chemistry



LESLIE A. BAUMANN
24 Cypress Avenue
Staten Island, NY 10301
Nursing



GUERLIE BAZILE
197 Fairmont Avenue
Newark, NJ 07103
Nursing



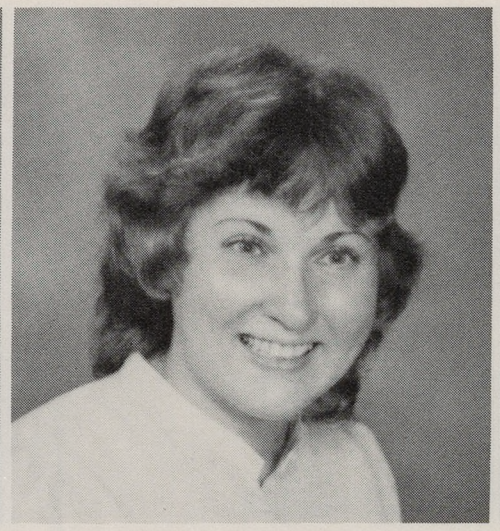
JORGE BECERRA
314 Washington Street
Hoboken, NJ 07030
Religious Studies



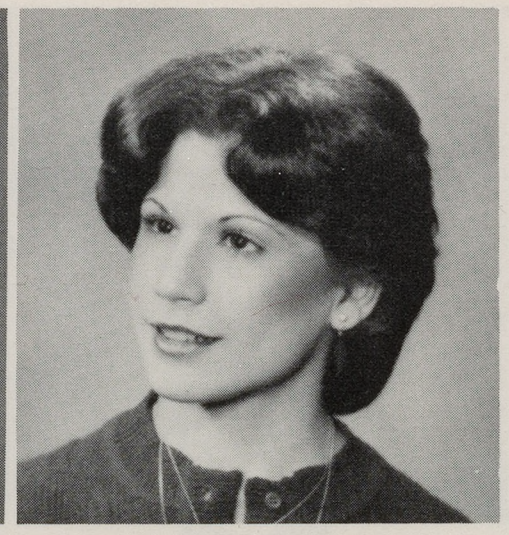
MARIAN E. BECKER
44 9th Street
West Keansburg, NJ 07734
Criminal Justice



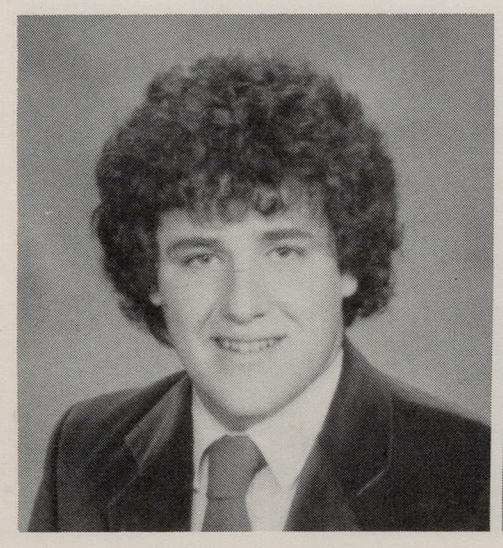
PENNY M. BEIL
371 North Beverwyck Road
Parsippany, NJ 07054
Social Work



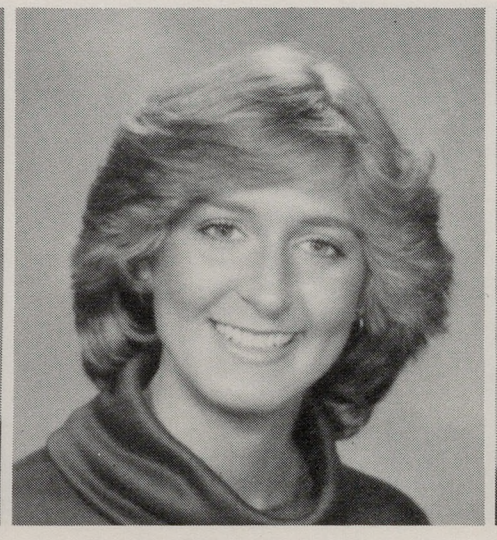
LINDA BELCAMINO
104 East Passaic Avenue
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Nursing



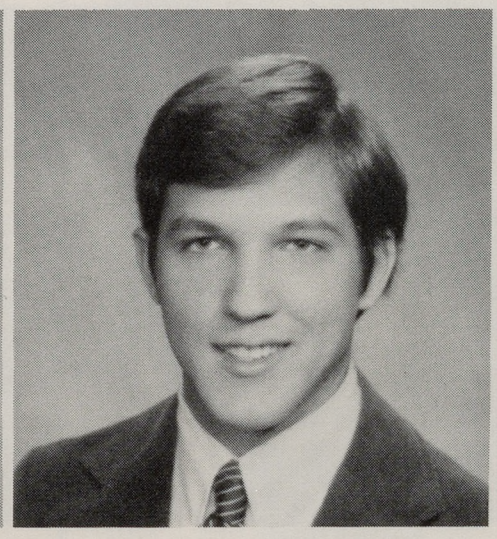
JOYCE BELFIORE
1960 Morrison Avenue
Union, NJ 07083
Communication



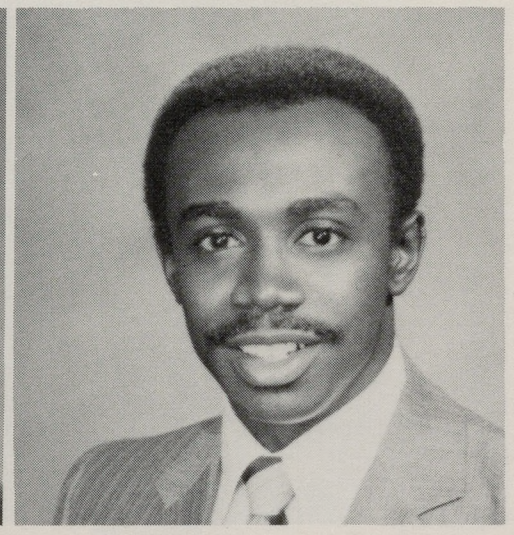
JOHN J. BELL
26 Washington Avenue
Old Bridge, NJ 08879
Computer Science



MARILEE BELLIVEAU
2236 New York Avenue
Westfield, NJ 07090
Nursing



LOTARS Z. BELOVS
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Biology



ELIJAH BEN
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Coatesville, PA 19320
Marketing



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105 Woodland Road
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Criminal Justice



CONCETTA BEVACQUA
736 Parsippany Boulevard
Boonton, NJ 07005
Industrial Relations



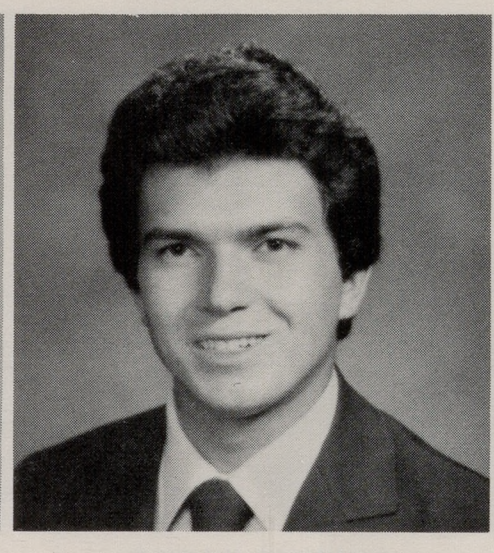
NITA BHATNAGAR
16 Colonial Court
Totowa, NJ 07512
Biology



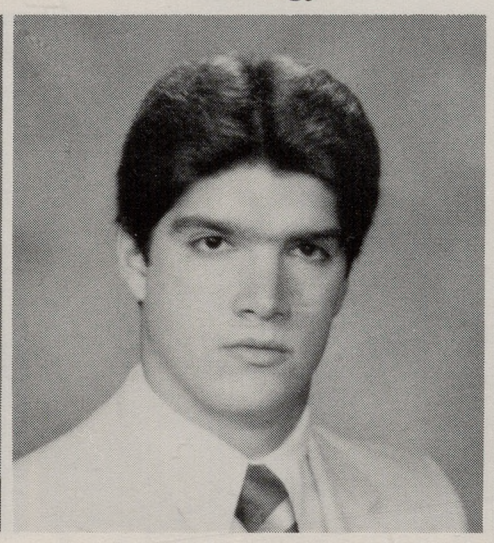
MARY JO BIHUNIAK
3 Sunnyside Drive
Carteret, NJ 07008
Marketing



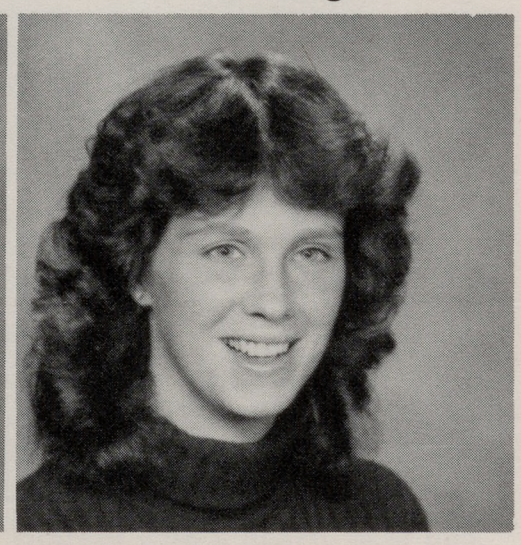
ELLEN M. BINKUNSKI
20 Gabriel Way
Westwood, NJ 07675
Elementary Education



VITO BIRARDI
205 Ampere Parkway
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Marketing



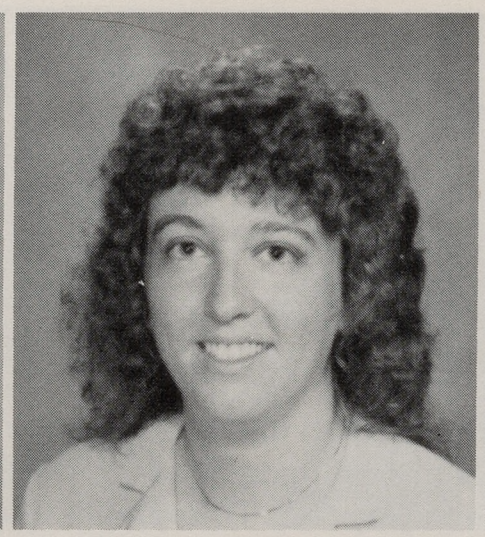
JOHN BISHOP
26 Bell Street
Montclair, NJ 07042
Accounting



MARIA C. BLANCO
39 Van Ness Terrace
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Social Work



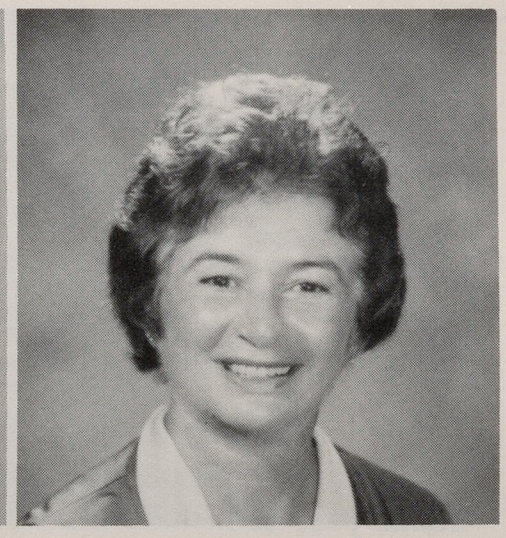
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1885 Manor Drive
Union, NJ 07083
Communication



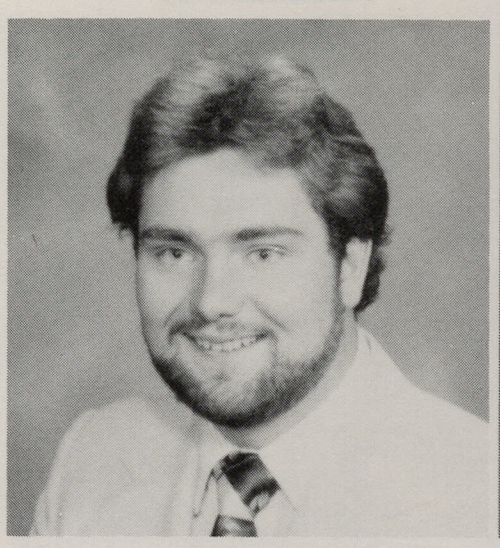
DONNA M. BLOOMER
289 Elm Street
Kearny, NJ 07032
Biology



DONNA BOBB
PO Box 6178
Newark, NJ 07106



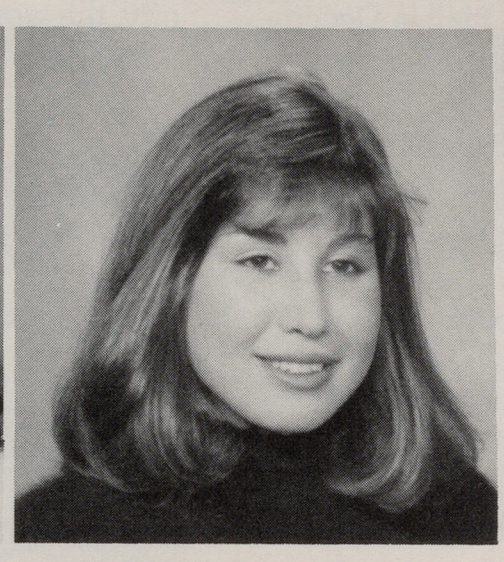
MARIA BOCCIA
40 Bennington Road
Livingston, NJ 07039
Art/Music



MARK G. BOEHM
112 East Passaic Avenue
Nutley, NJ 07110
Accounting



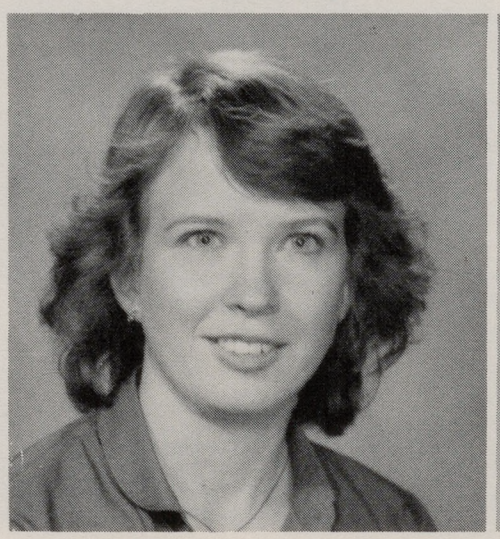
SANDRA BOFFA
156 West Lincoln Avenue
Roselle Park, NJ 07204
Accounting



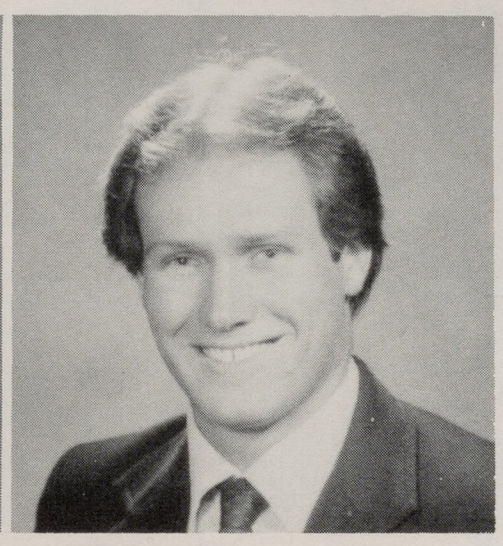
MELINDA A. BOIARDO
65 Avon Drive
Essex Fells, NJ 07021
English



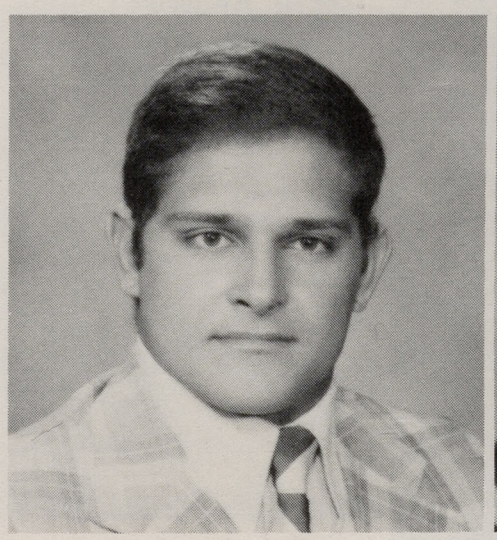
CONSTANCE J. BOJEKIAN
135 Old Palisade Road
Fort Lee, NJ 07024
Industrial Relations



KELLY A. BOMAN
451 Summit Avenue
Carlstadt, NJ 07072
Accounting



DAVID L. BONIFACE
14 Aspen Court
Wayne, NJ 07470
Marketing



NICHOLAS BONVINI
14 Monmouth Court
Livingston, NJ 07039
Marketing



BEATRIZ BORGES
113 Elmora Avenue
Elizabeth, NJ 07202
Chemistry

Double Vision



Marybeth O'Toole and Maureen Slattery came ready for the summer sun on Beach Night at the Pub.

The Year Of The Fire

The vocabulary of the Seton Hall community was expanded during the 1981-82 academic year to include the word "fire" more often than at any time in recent memory.

False fire alarms continually plagued Boland Hall residents, while fire destroyed the manger in front of Presidents' Hall in December, St. Andrews Church and a portion of Bayley Hall in March.

The fire which destroyed the manger on December 9 climaxed an evening of fights which started at Paul's Tavern in Newark and ended on campus.

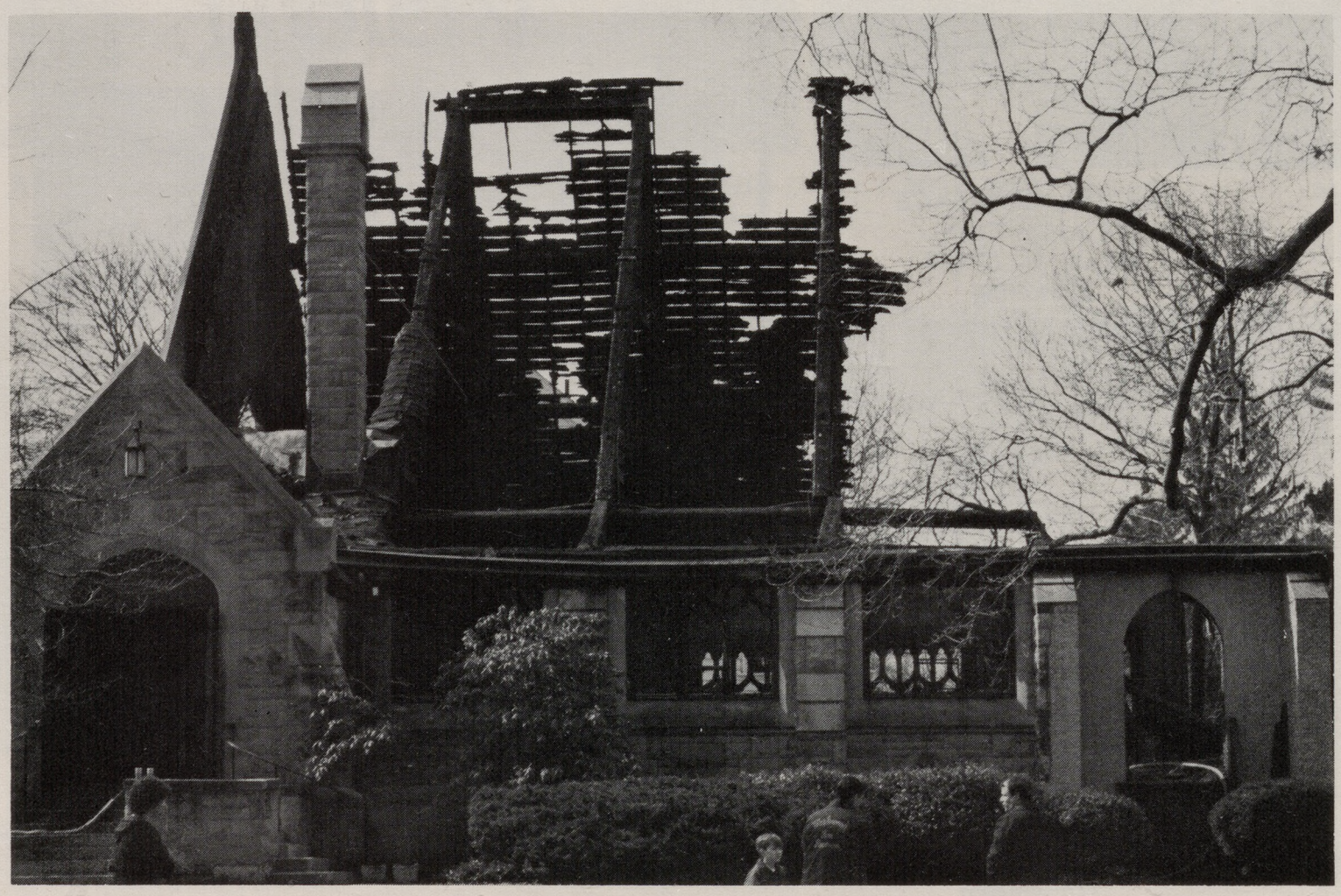
According to a police report, the South Orange police received a call after 3 a.m. indicating that "persons unknown had set fire to a creche at Seton Hall University. Four students were suspended for involvement in dorm fights, and the university spent $3,200 to replace the burned manger two days later.

St. Andrews, since 1976 a chapel for the Seton Hall College Seminary of the Immaculate Conception, was completely in flames when fire fighters arrived at the scene of the fire on March 19. According to South Orange Fire Chief Anthony De Cico, the fire "was probably caused by faulty electrical wiring or pipes."

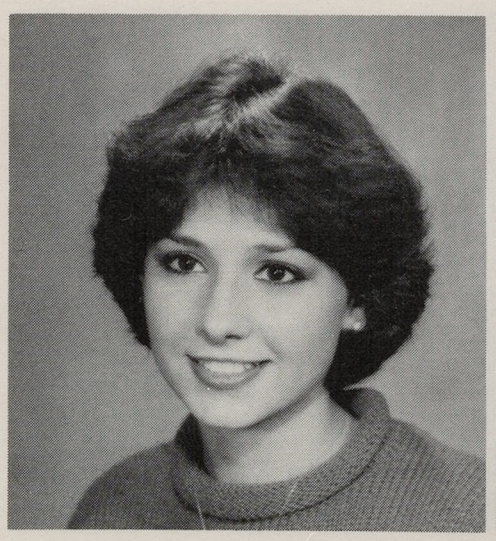
In less than a week, another electrical fire on March 27 destroyed the Student Development Center and an upper-floor administrative office in Bayley Hall. The roof of the 70-year-old building had to be completely replaced.

Unfortunately for the Seton Hall Community, the word "fire" was used three times too many this year. □

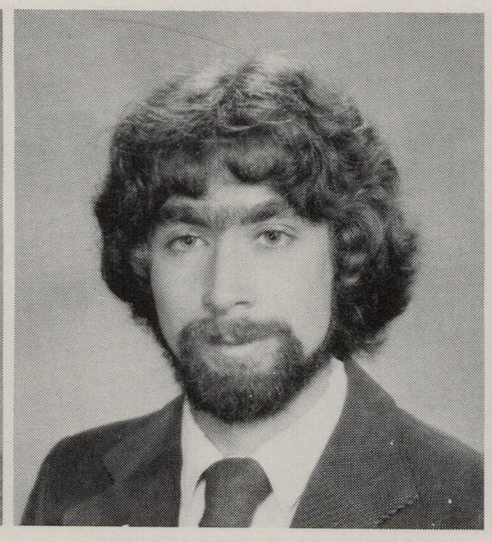




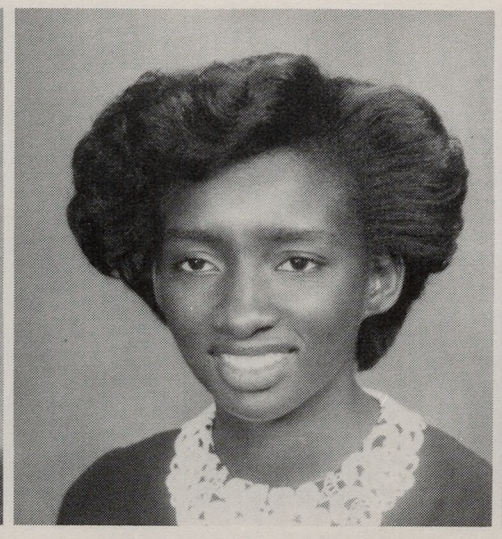
The Student Development Center and an upper-floor administrative office were destroyed in the March 27 fire in Bayley Hall. (above) An electrical fire also destroyed the 100-year-old St. Andrews Church on March 19. (Below)



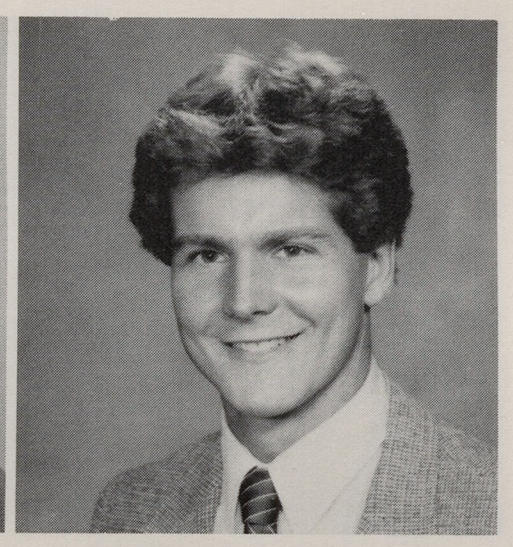
THERESA A. BOSSET
45 Poe Avenue
Newark, NJ 07106
Marketing



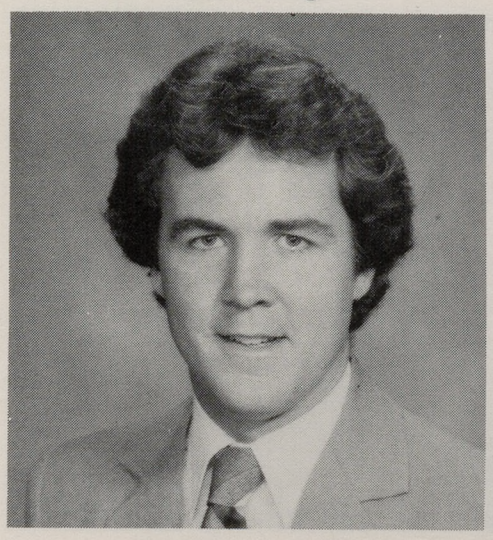
MARC H. BOUVIER
48 Lowell Street
Westwood, NJ 07675
Sociology



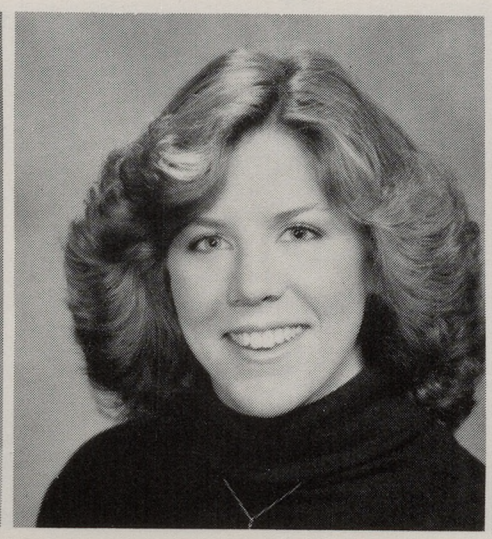
CYNTHIA BOWE
258 Church Street
Trenton, NJ 08618
Finance



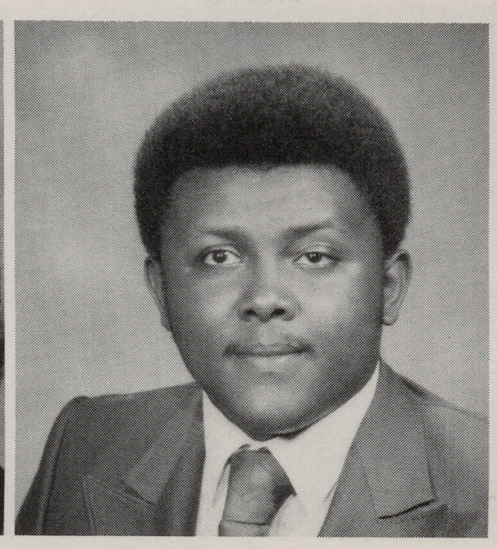
GIFFORD B. BOWNE JR.
19 Acorn Drive
Middletown, NJ 07748
Marketing



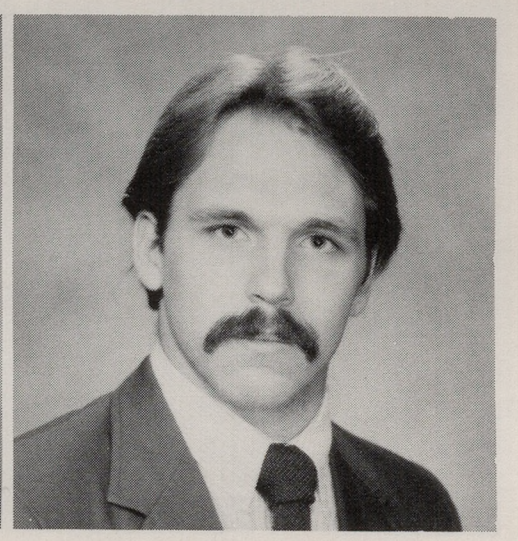
MICHAEL BOYLE
1913 Borbeck Street
Philadelphia, PA 19111
Political Science



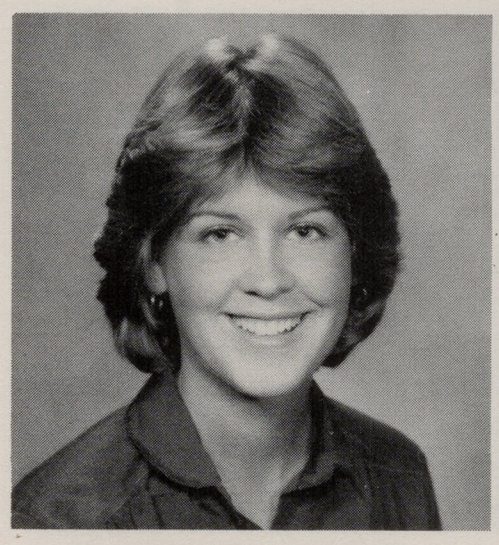
LAURA BRADEN
47 Horseneck Road
Montville, NJ 07045
Social Work



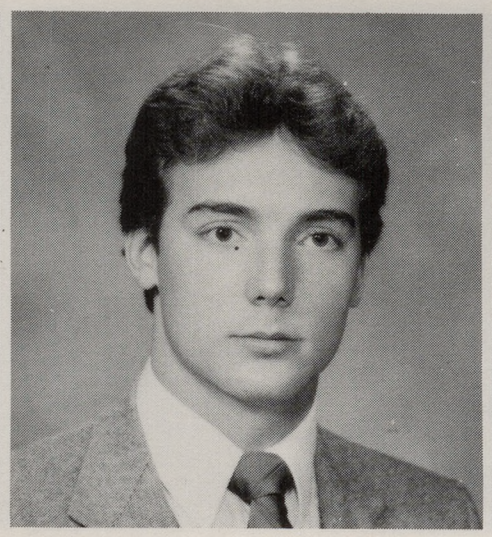
DARREN K. BRAGG
139 South Day Street
Orange, NJ 07050
Psychology



GREGORY J. BRAND
38 Greenbriar Drive
Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922
Marketing



CLAIRE M. BRENNAN
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Hazlet, NJ 07730
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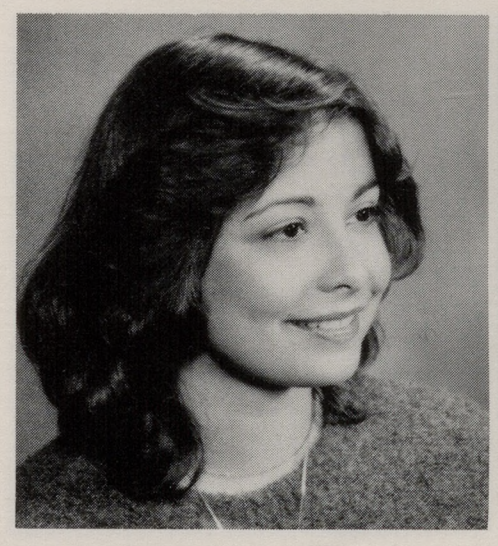
JOHN BRENNAN
53 Midvale Drive
New Providence, NJ 07974
Computer Science



CHAILENDRA G. BRITT
143 Weequalic Avenue
Newark, NJ 07112
Communication



ETHEL BROWN
118 No. Clinton St.
East Orange, NJ 07017
Nursing



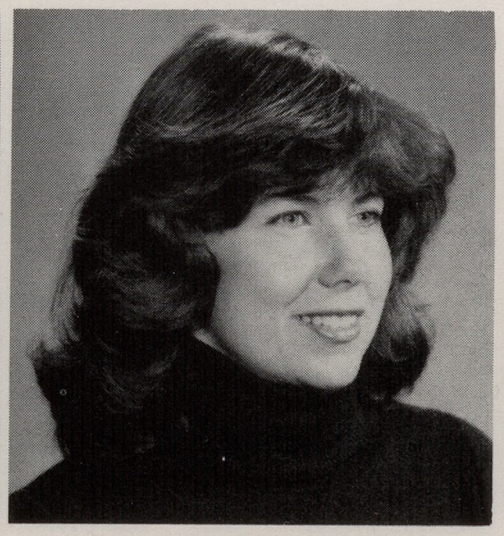
GEORGETTE M. BROUSSEAU
386 Ivy Lane
Englewood, NJ 07631
Marketing



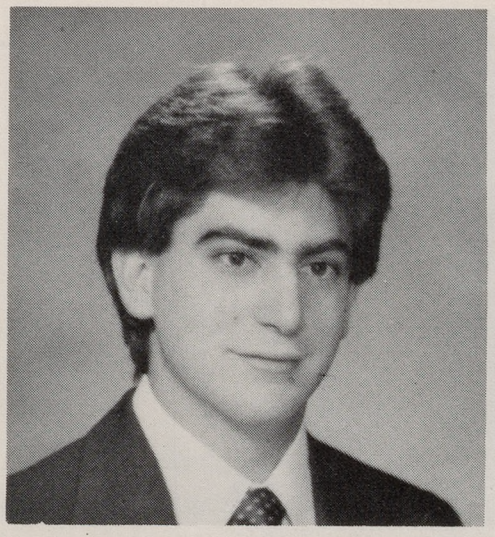
BARBARA BRUNO
146 South Day Street
Orange, NJ 07050
Finance



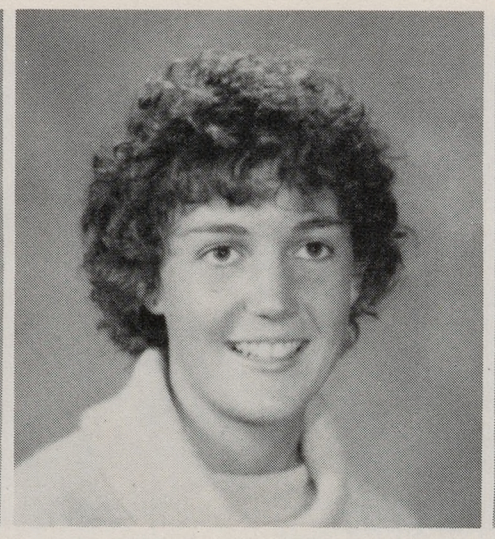
LORRAINE BRYAN
54 Ashland Avenue
East Orange, NJ 07017
Elementary Education



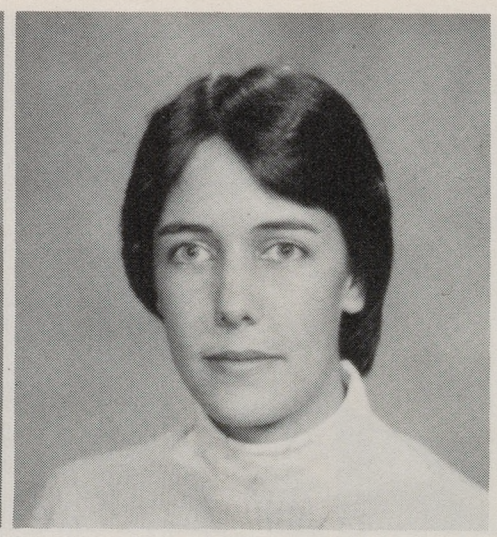
ELLEN T. BUECHEL
96 Mountain Avenue
North Caldwell, NJ 07006
Nursing



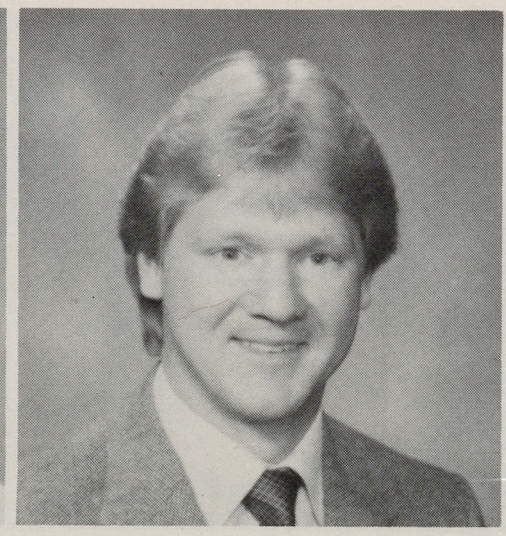
MICHAEL J. BUONOPANE
213 Watchung Avenue
West Orange, NJ 07052
Accounting



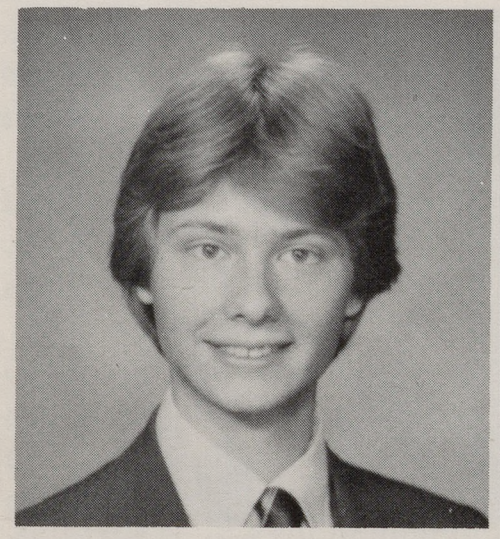
CATHERINE A. BURD
18 Holly Street
Cran-ord, NJ 07016
Nursing



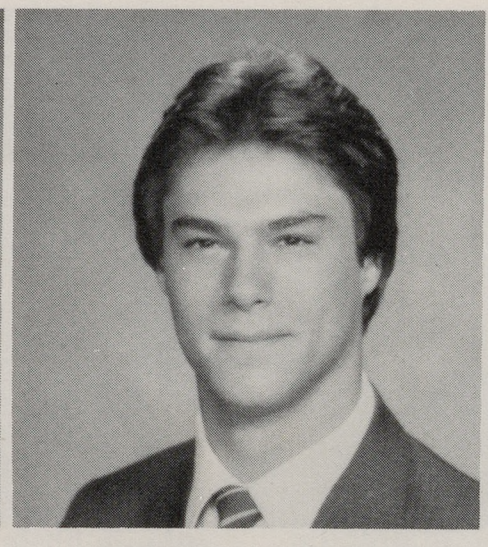
CONSTANCE BURD
18 Holly Street
Cranford, NJ 07016
Computer Science



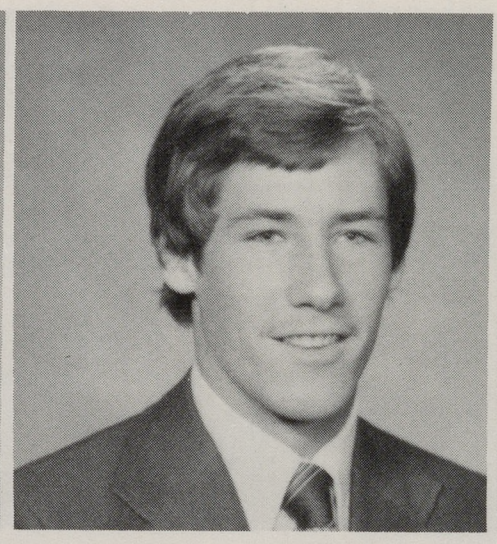
DAVID M. BURNEJKO
132 Livingston Street
Elizabeth, NJ 07206
Computer Science



JOHN BURNETT JR.
225 Princeton Road
Linden, NJ 07036
Communication



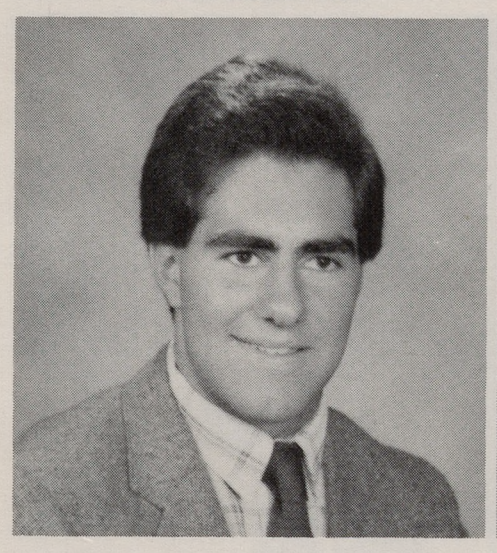
WALTER F. BURNS III
12 Willow Avenue
Monmouth Beach, NJ 07750
Criminal Justice



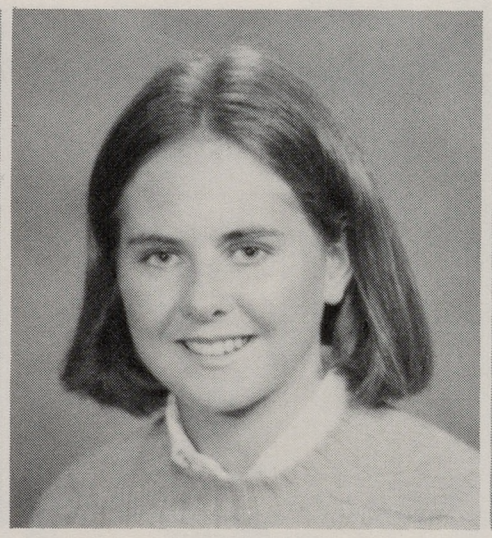
EDWARD L. BURWELL
122 Oakview Avenue
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Computer Science



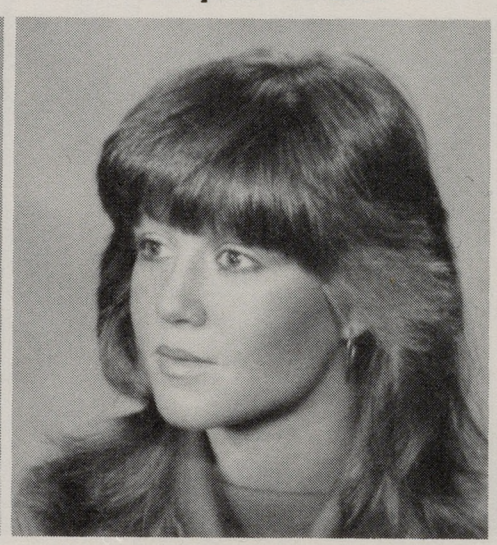
DEBORAH A. BUSBY
109 Martens Avenue
Newark, NJ 07106
Nursing



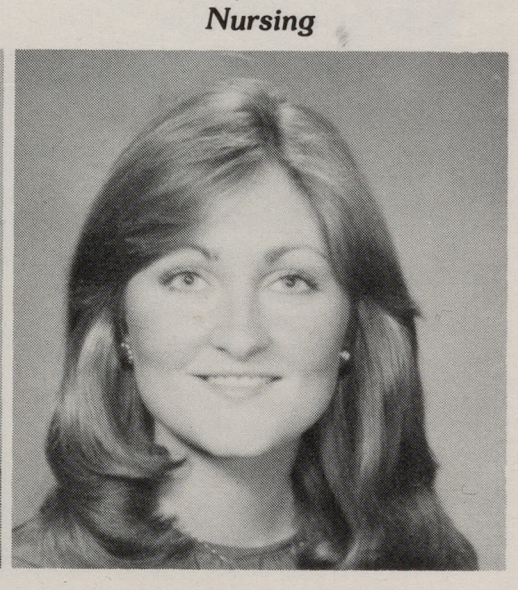
GREG P. BUTLER
150 East Church Street
Bergenfield, NJ 07621
Physical Education



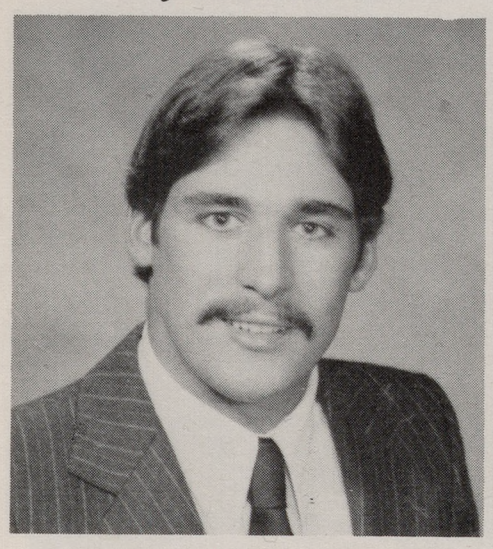
JANE E. BUTLER
540 Berkeley Avenue
Orange, NJ 07050
Marketing



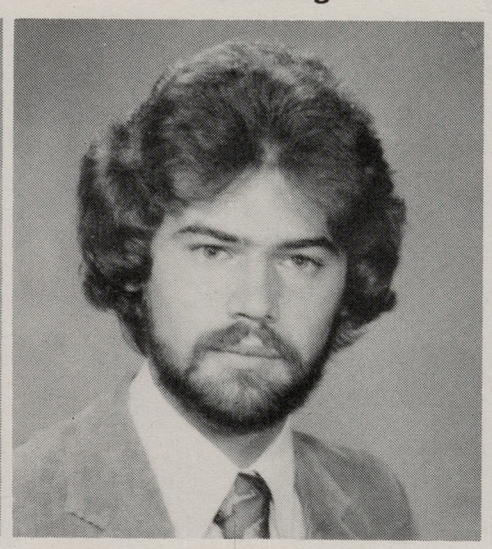
JOANNE L. BUTLER
919 West Elm Street
Linden, NJ 07036
Communication



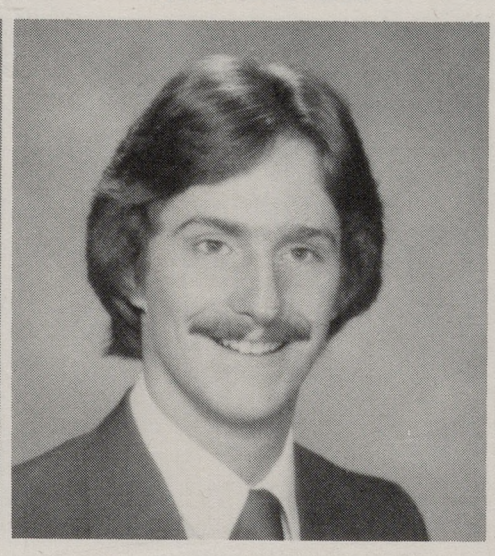
MARGARET M. BYRNE
87 Bald Eagle Road
Hackettstown, NJ 07840
Political Science



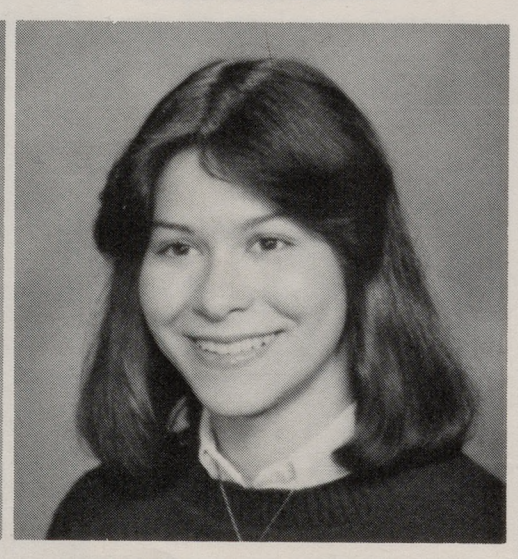
TIMOTHY A. BYRON
33 Townsend Drive
Florham Park, NJ 07932
Physical Education



GIULIO CAFARO
311 Christinest Street
Elizabeth, NJ 07202
Communication



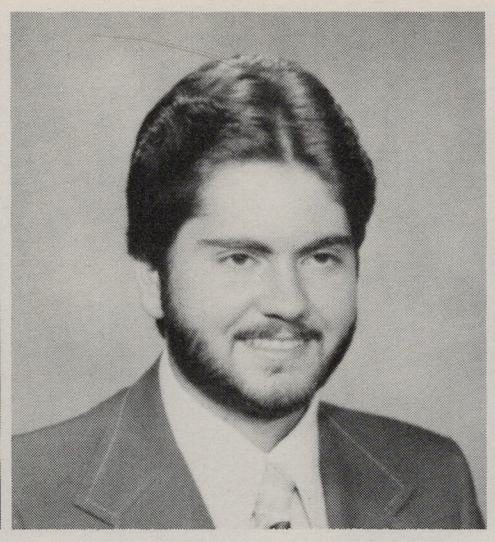
DANIEL W. CAFFREY
57 Edgewood Drive
Florham Park, NJ 07932
Communication



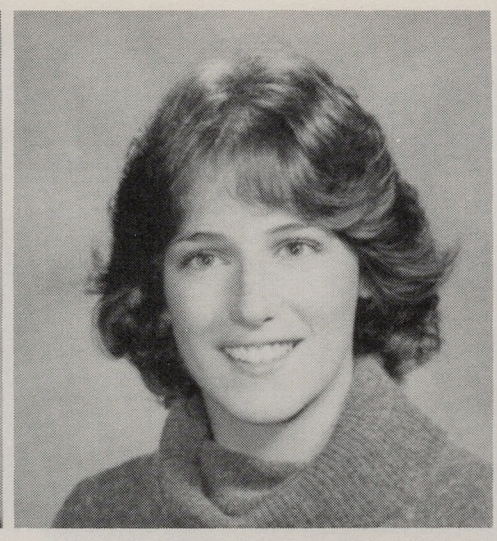
CATHERINE E. CAGGIANO
369 Lincoln Drive
Kenilworth, NJ 07033
Nursing



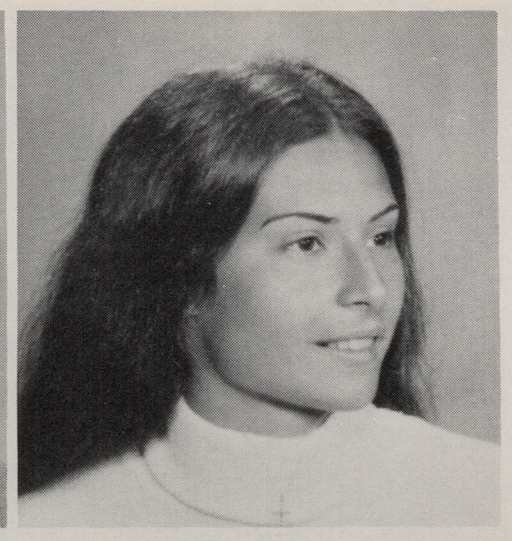
DONNA L. CAGLIANONE
39 Greenleaf Drive
Englishtown, NJ 07726
Elementary Education



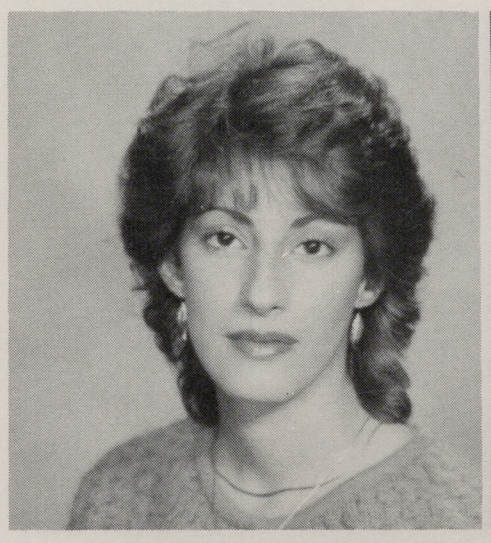
MICHAEL L. CAHILL
158 5th Street
Hoboken, NJ 07030
Secondary Education



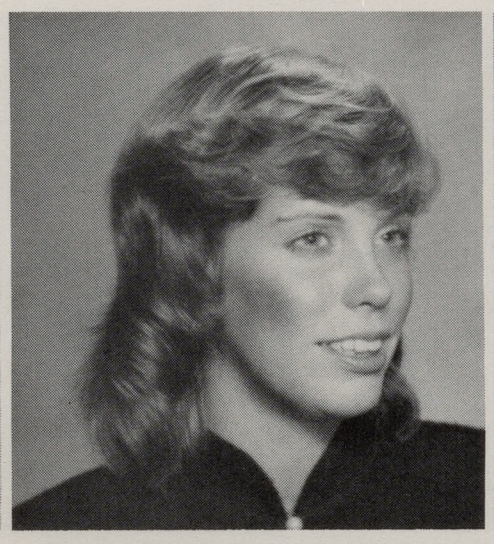
MARY D. CAIROLI
72 North Island Avenue
Ramsey, NJ 07446
Criminal Justice



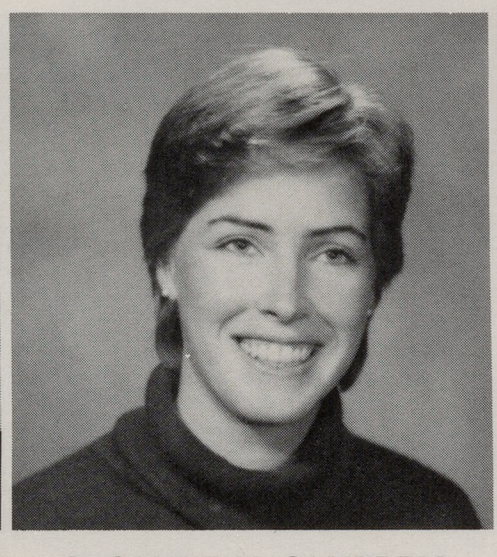
PATRICIA A. CALLARI
31 Lord Avenue
Bayonne, NJ 07002
Nursing



GRISEL CALLEJA
706 De Graw Avenue
Newark, NJ 07104
English



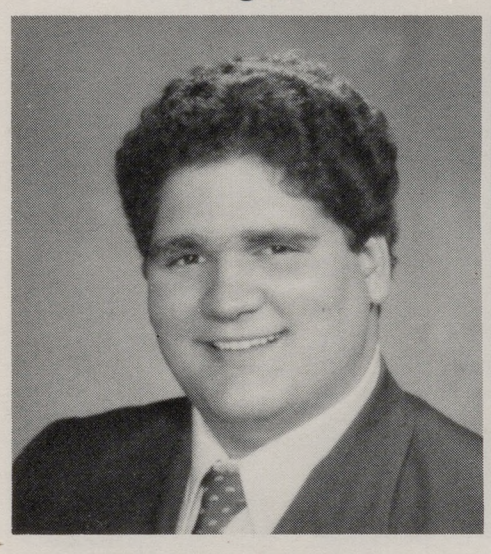
RITA E. CAMPBELL
69 Harding Avenue
Westwood, NJ 07675
Nursing



SUSANNE M. CAMPBELL
6 North Quincy Avenue
Margate, NJ 08402
Secondary Education



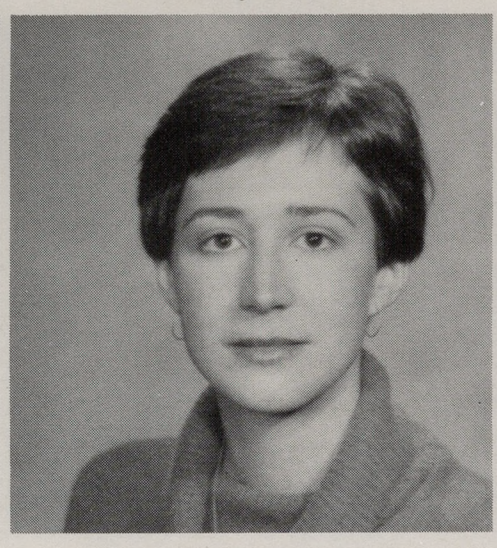
CARMEN CANALES
585 Summer Avenue
Newark, NJ 07104
Psychology



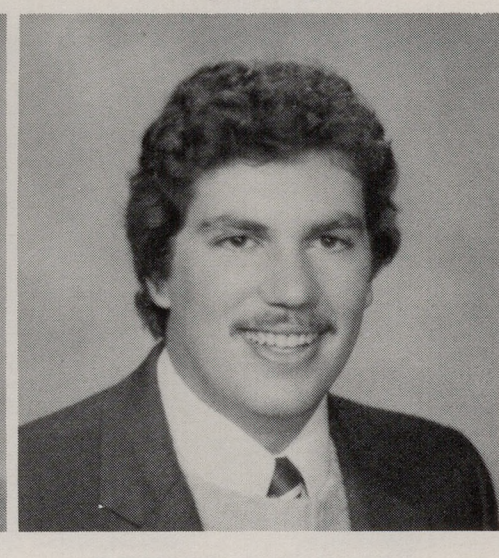
JAMES CANDARELLA
297 Berkeley Avenue
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Industrial Relations



BARBARA M. CARBONE
26 Ardsdale Terrace
East Orange, NJ 07018
Industrial Relations



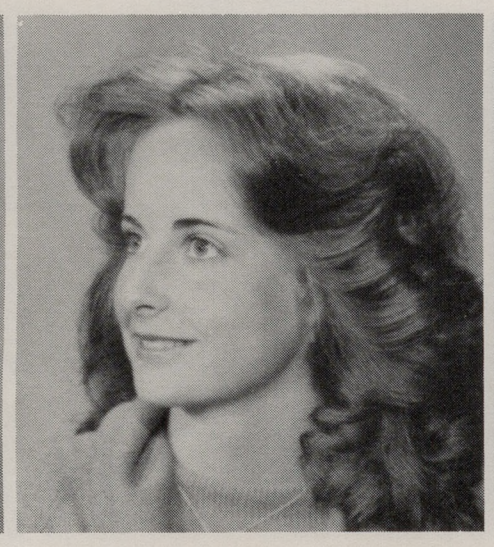
DEBRA F. CARDINAL
266 Milltown Road
Springfield, NJ 07081
Industrial Relations



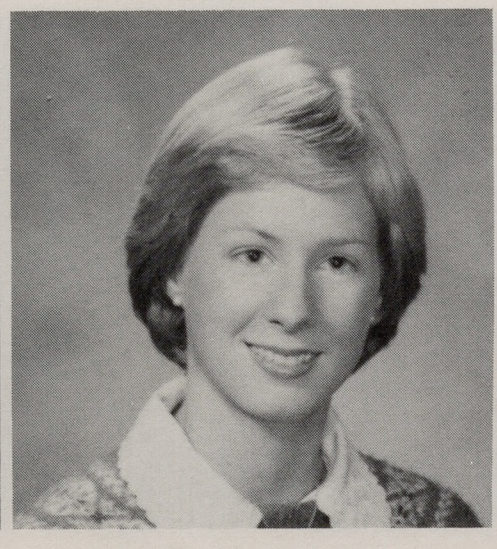
ROBERT P. CARELLA
411 Ridgewood Avenue
Glen Ridge, NJ 07028
Political Science



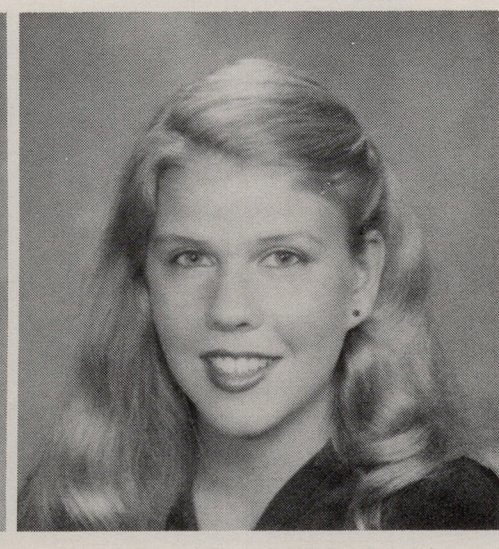
MAUREEN R. CARPENTER
20 Lincoln Avenue
Westwood, NJ 07675
Marketing



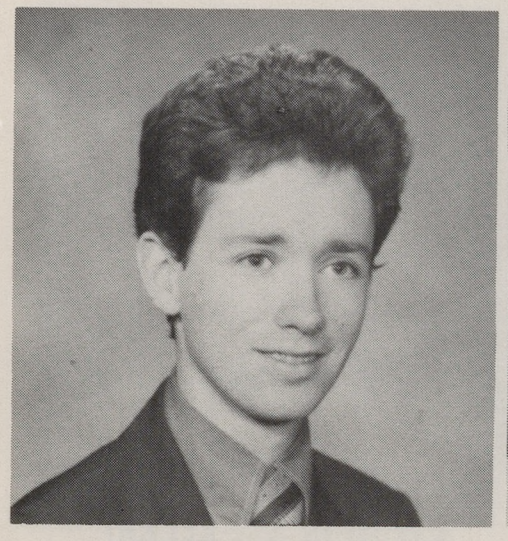
MAUREEN E. CARR
408 Huguenot Avenue
Union, NJ 07083
Elementary Education



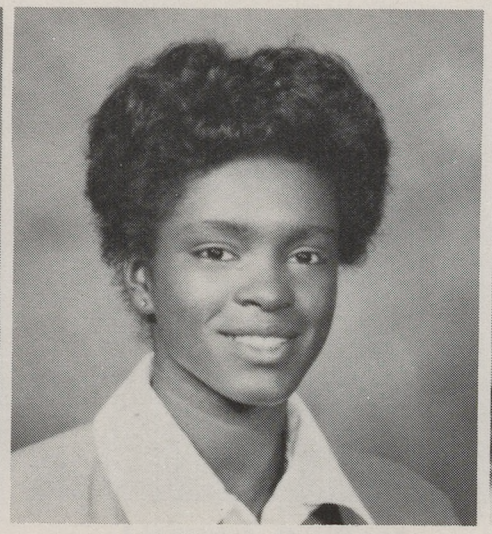
JEANNE M. CARRIER
85 Park Avenue
Emerson, NJ 07630
Nursing



LAURA L. CARRINO
414 Fairmount Avenue
Jersey City, NJ 07306
Communication



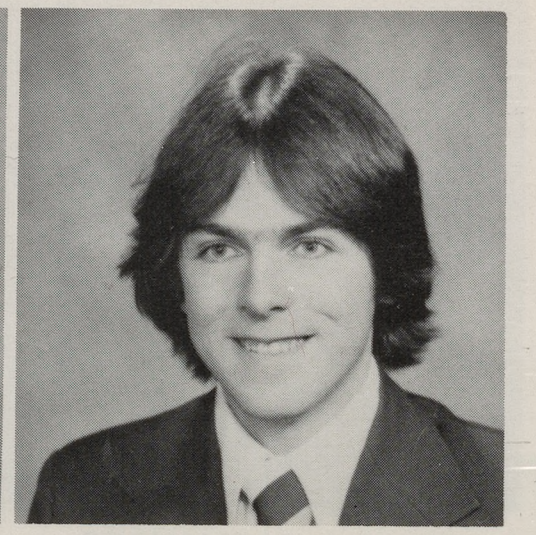
THOMAS F. CARROLL
27 High Street
Orange, NJ 07050
Psychology



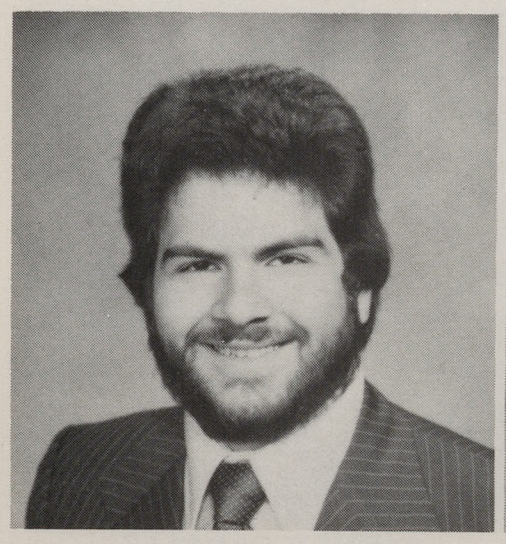
THERESA CARTER
560 South 18th Street
Newark, NJ 07103
Biology



GINA M. CASALE
8 Sharlene Road
Nutley, NJ 07110
Marketing



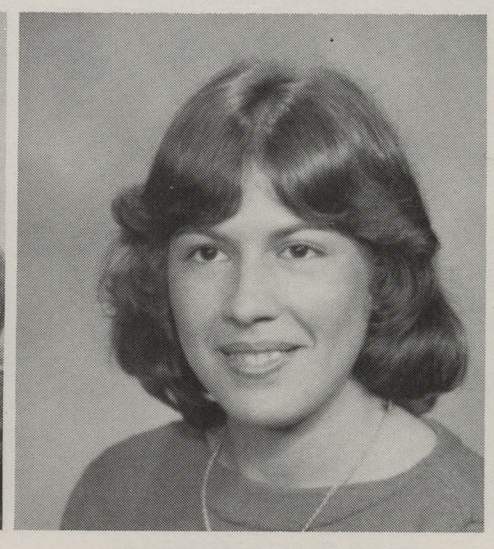
PATRICK J. CASEY
7 Adelphi Drive
Jackson, NJ 08527
History



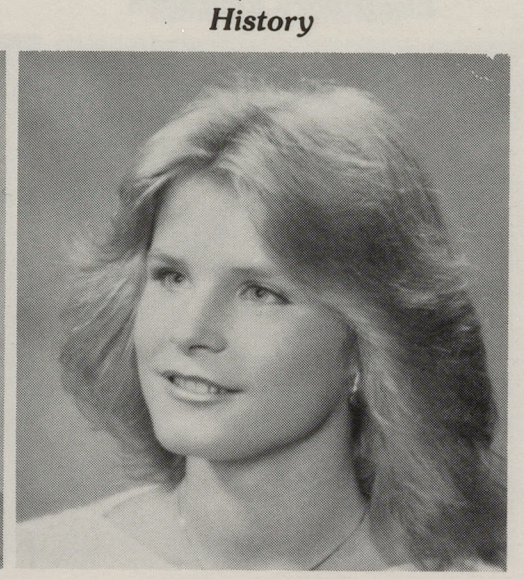
VINCENT P. CATALANO
161 Washington Avenue
Elmwood Park, NJ 07407
Accounting



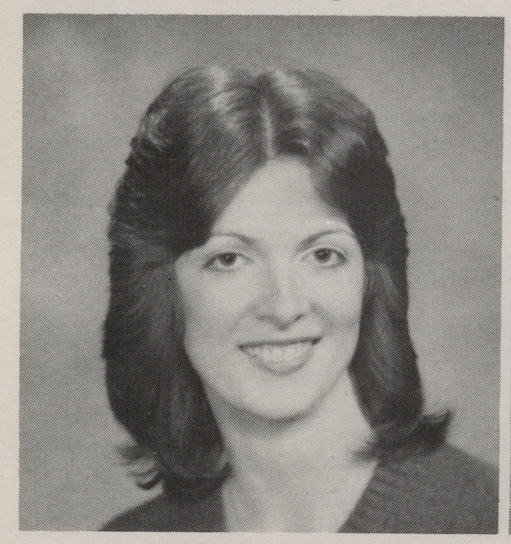
CHRISTINE CATANZARO
145 West Colfax Avenue
Roselle Park, NJ 07204
Nursing



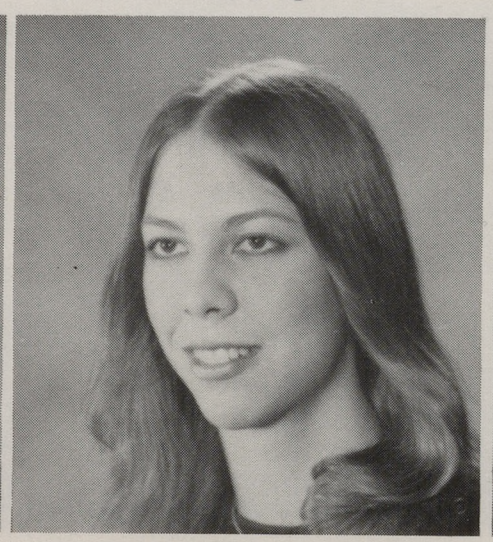
DIANE P. CATENA
77 Merchant Street
Newark, NJ 07105
Accounting



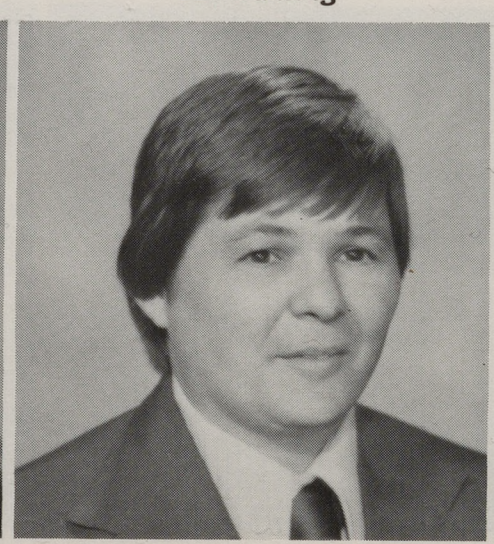
LISA A. CATINO
Tempe Wick Road
Mendham, NJ 07945
Physical Education



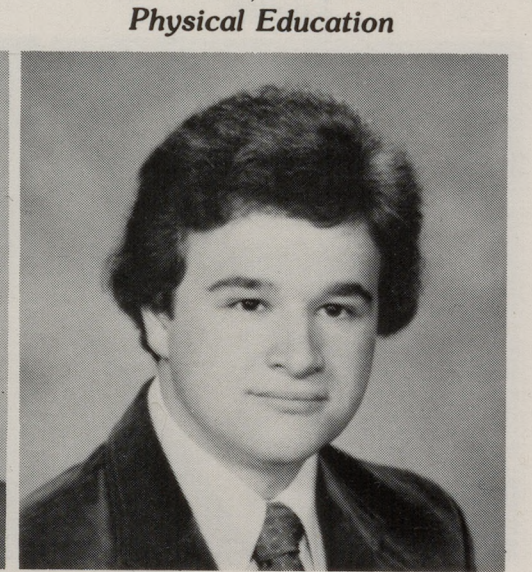
MARY E. CERASA
55 Hilltop Avenue
Clark, NJ 07066
Secondary Education



LISA A. CERES
10 North Shore Terrace
Sparta, NJ 07817
Social Work



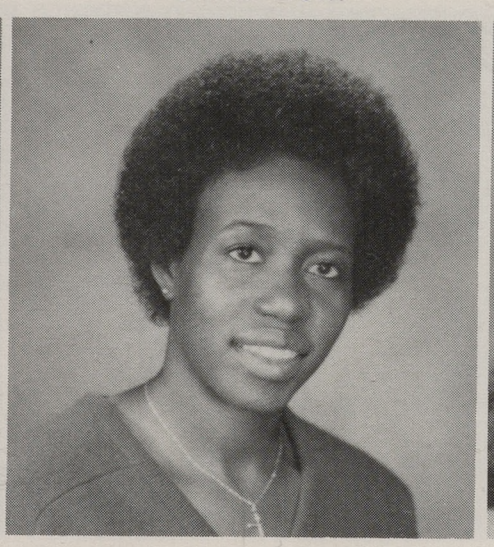
JOHN M. CERRETTA
322 Terrill Road
Plainfield, NJ 07062
Psychology



PHILIP E. CERRIA
92 Pine Street
Iselin, NJ NJ 08830
Marketing



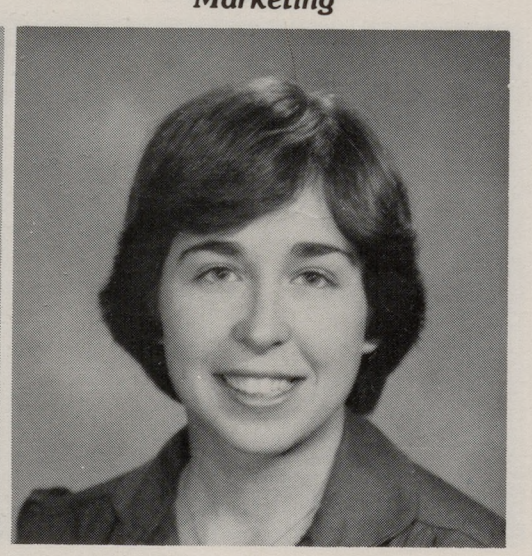
DEBBYLYNN S. CHACHE
817A South Springfield Avenue
Springfield, NJ 07081
Accounting



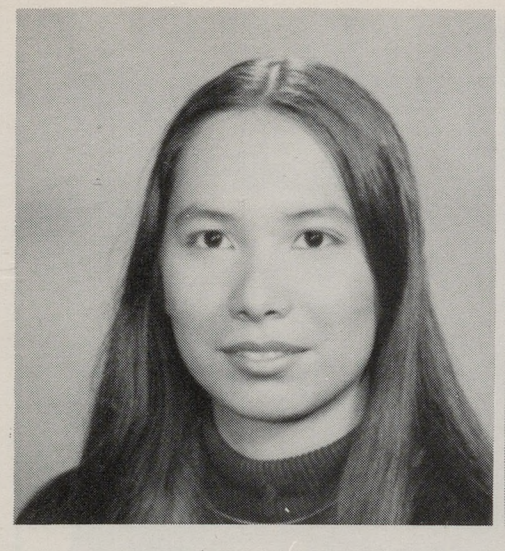
OLGA L. CHAMBERS
99 Commerce Street
Perth Amboy, NJ 08861
Modern Language



JUDITH A. CHANCE
1368 New York Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11203
Marketing



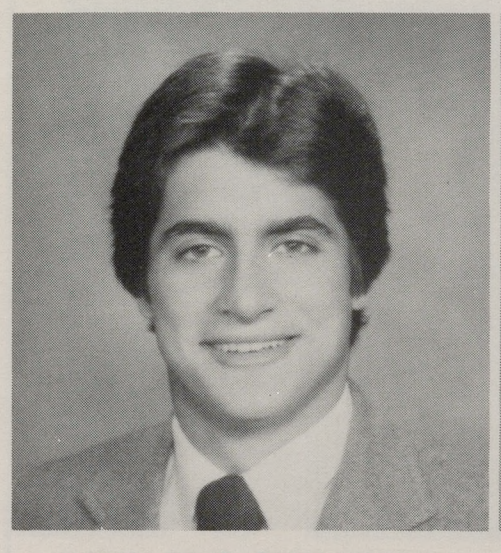
MARY CHAYKO
114 Green Street
Woodbridge, NJ 07095
Communication



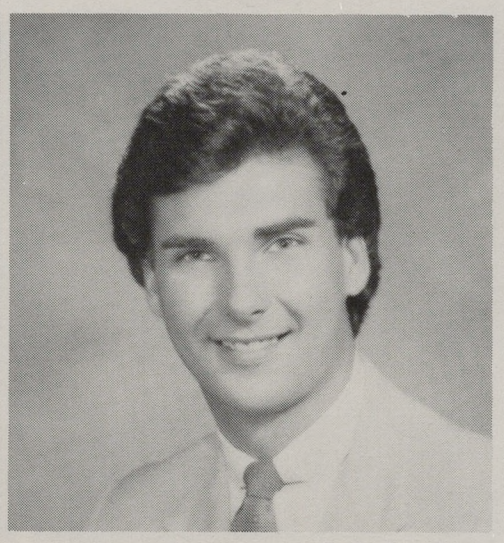
MARIE U. CHEN
1080 Vail Road
Parsippany, NJ 07054
History



ELLEN M. CHERRY
106 A Holmes Mill Road
Cream Ridge, NJ 08514
Nursing



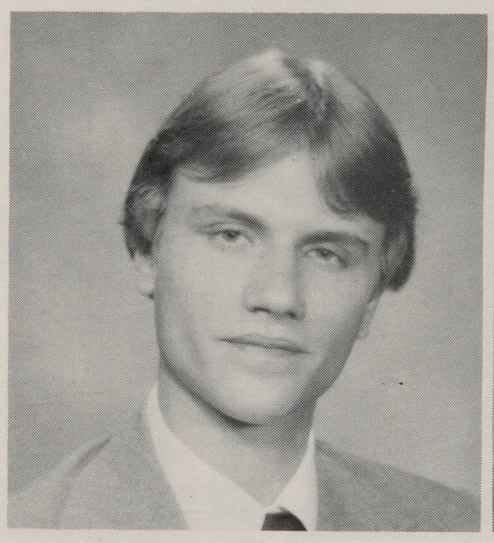
MICHAEL F. CHIARELLA
1 Heaney Drive
Beacon, NY 12508
Marketing



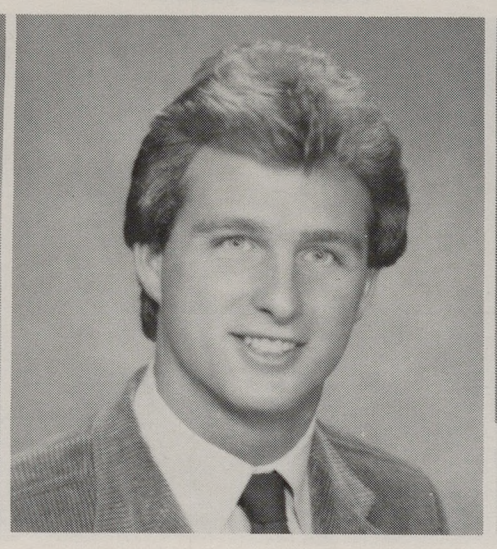
RICHARD CHMIELEWSKI JR.
85 Auburn Avenue
Staten Island, NY 10314
Psychology



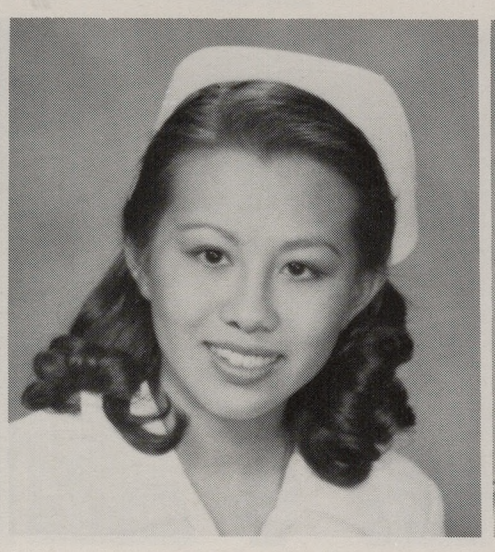
Seniors celebrate 100 days until graduation at the Pub. Senior Night entertainment was provided by the Perry Brothers.



MARK S. CHOLOWSKI
53 Richard Drive
Parlin, NJ 08859
Finance



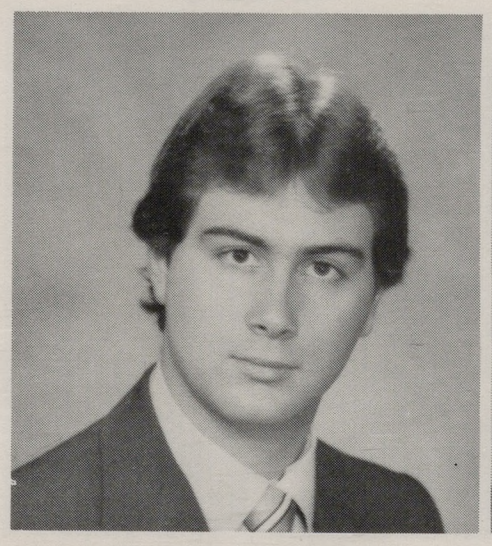
DONALD W. CHOPOORIAN
19 Gerard Road
Nutley, NJ 07110
Marketing



DEBORAH A. CHUNG
4 Alan Terrace
Jackson, NJ 08527
Nursing



ROSA M. CHIAMPI
12 South Stanley Road
South Orange, NJ 07079
Marketing



PHILIP G. CIANCI
56 Buena Vista Road
Cedar Grove, NJ 07009
Marketing



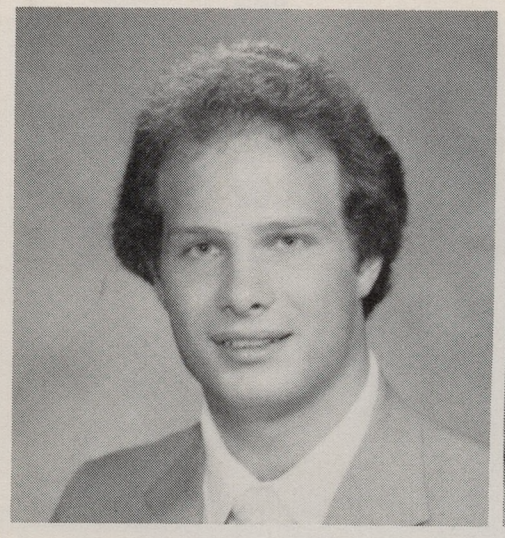
CYNTHIA L. CINGHINA
10 Gary Plaza
Bridgeton, NJ 08302
Sociology



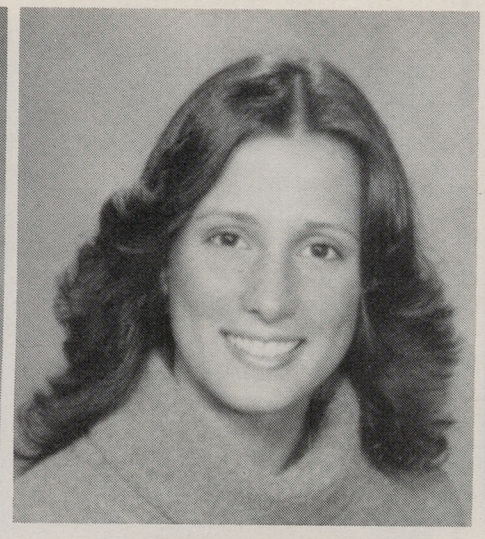
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10 Magee Road
Edison, NJ 08817
Nursing



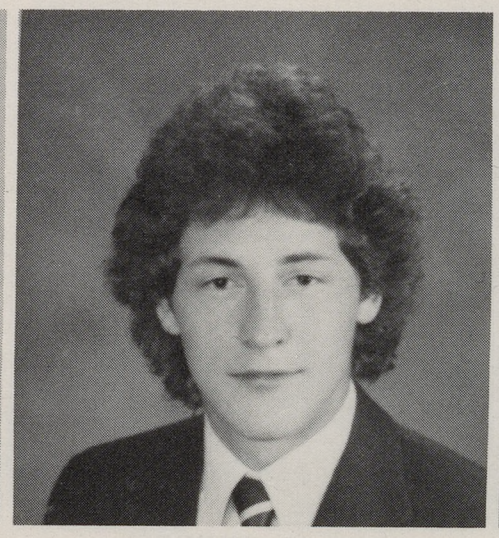
MARILYN CINTRON
183 Astor Street
Newark, NJ 07114
Psychology



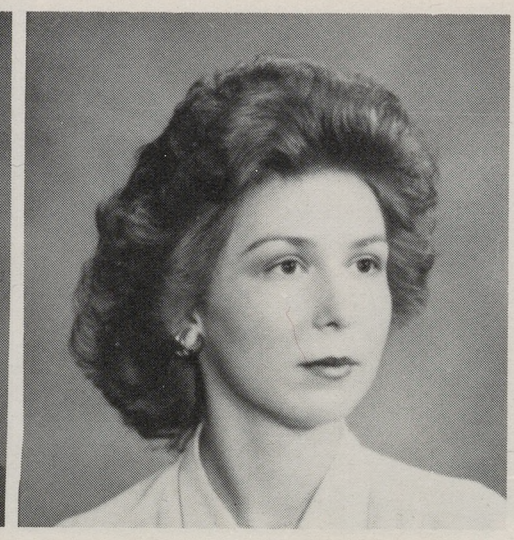
ANTHONY J. CIPOLLA
16 Artillery Park Road
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Finance



JAMIE M. CIRRONELLA
21 Wedgewood Avenue
Colts Neck, NJ 07722
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MARK A. CIUBA
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Wayne, NJ 07470
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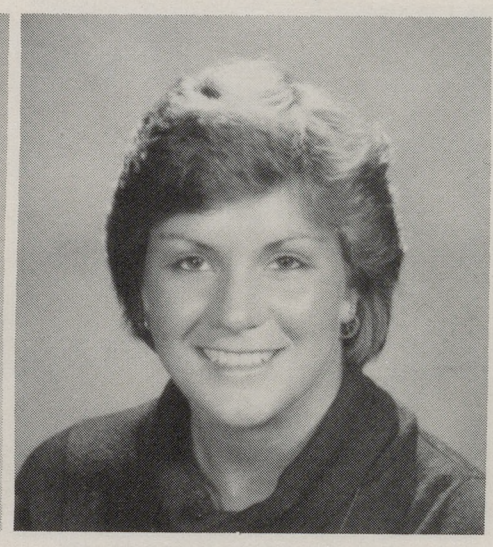
IRENE O. CIUNIAK
48 Tanglewood Drive
East Hanover, NJ 07936
Marketing



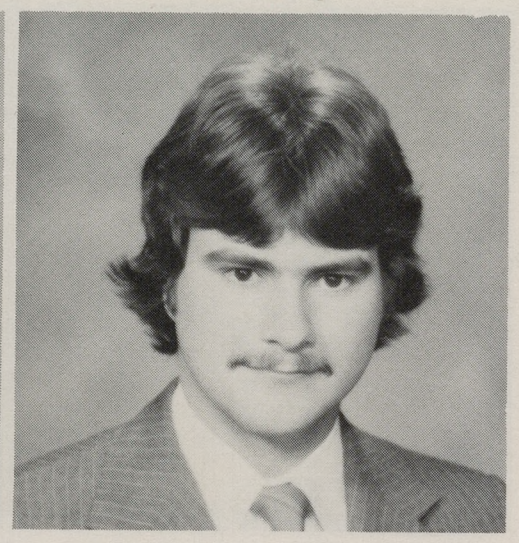
MARY J. CLARK
204 West Fairview Avenue
South Orange, NJ 07079
Communication



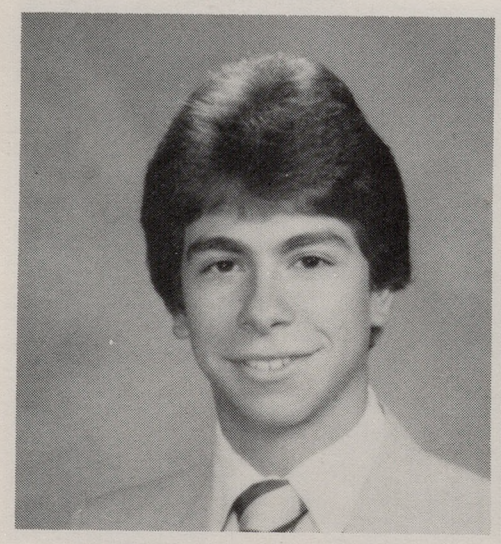
TONI A. CLARK
3 Walnut Lane
Butler, NJ 07405
English



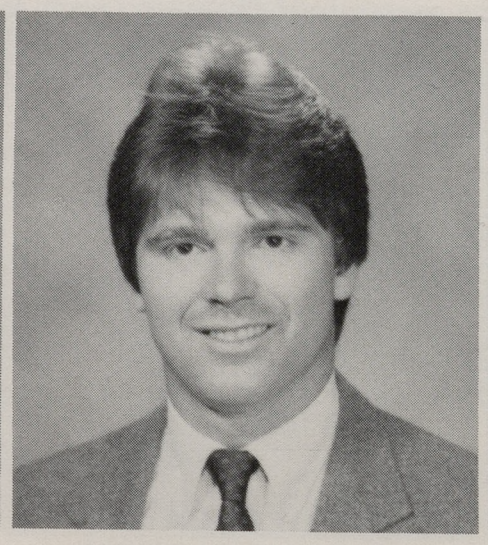
JOANN R. CLAYTON
1818 New Hampshire Avenue
Toms River, NJ 08753
Communication



PATRICK M. CLEARY
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North Haledon, NJ 07508
Computer Science



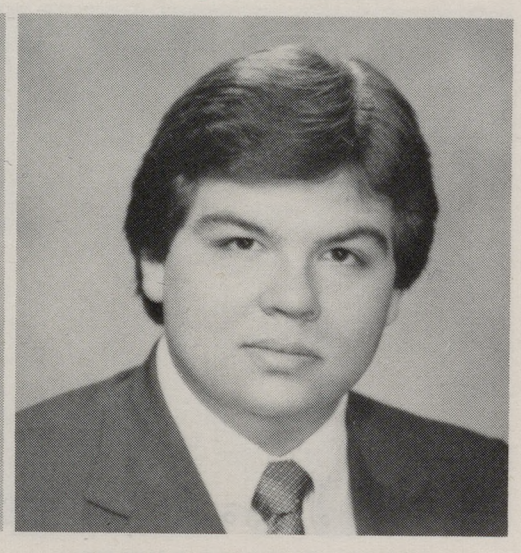
MICHAEL C. COCILOVO
172 North 9th Street
Paterson, NJ 07522
Biology



ANTHONY J. COLAVITA
67 Manitee Avenue
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648
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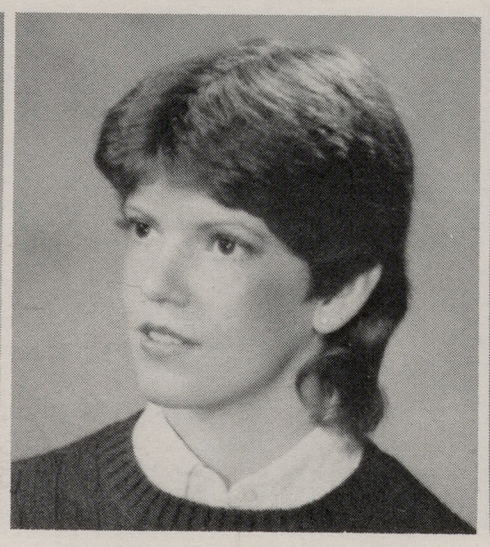
CYNTHIA L. COLE
300 Lake Street
Upper Saddle River, NJ 07458
Elementary Education



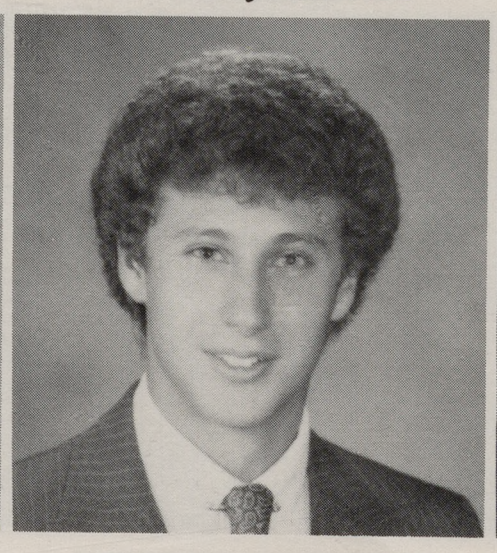
THOMAS P. COLICCHIO
113 Smith Street
Elizabeth, NJ 07201
Accounting



CHERYL COLLINS
708 Reed Street
Cinnaminson, NJ 08077
English/Chemistry



EUGENIA M. COLLINS
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THOMAS M. COLLITO
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Marketing



SANDRA L. COLSON
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SHU Gets a Face Lift



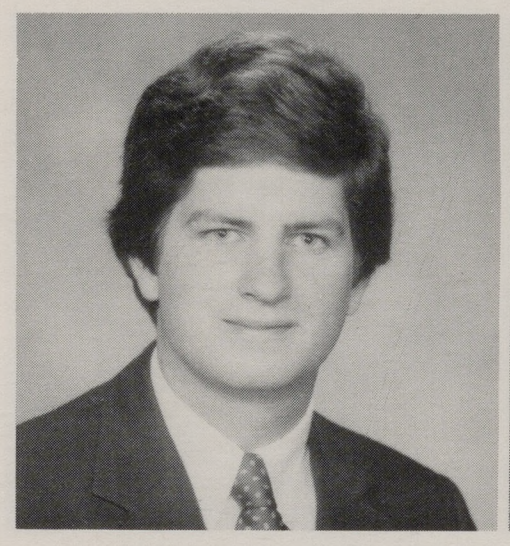
Actors no longer had to worry about show cancellations due to rain. A new roof was put on the Theatre-in-the-Round in the fall.

The Theatre-in-the-Round was one of several campus facilities included in Seton Hall's three-year renovation program.

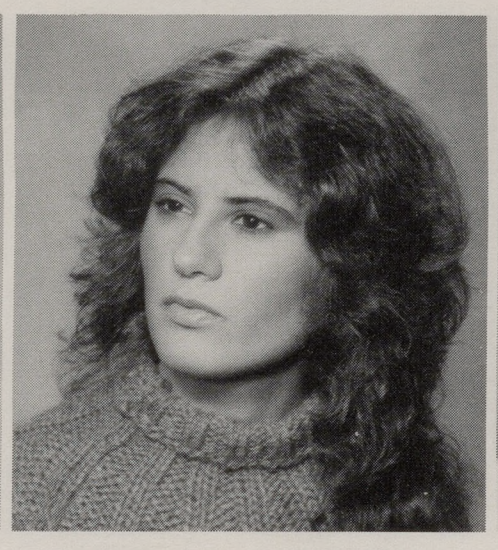
In order to eliminate seepage problems, the theatre was refaced in the fall. According to Director of Communications Rev. Michael Acocella, "We are pledged to continue these campus improvements through 1984 for a total three-year cost of $4.2 million."

Other buildings included in the renovation effort were Mooney Hall, Corrigan Hall, President's Hall, McLaughlin Library, Bayley Hall, Boland Hall and the Chapel.

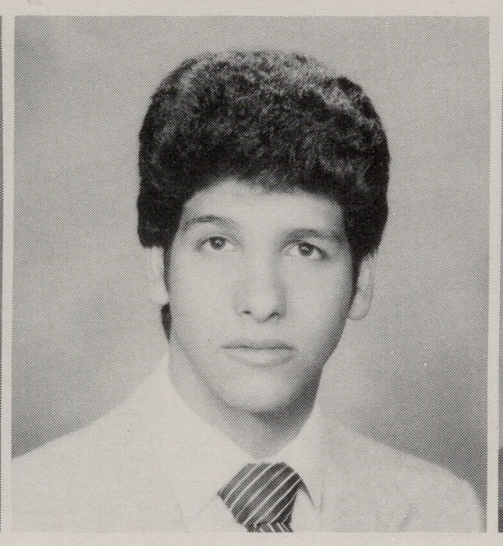
"We have also expended $60,000 to upgrade our campus electric circuitry," said Rev. Acocella.



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Red Bank, NJ 07701
Marketing



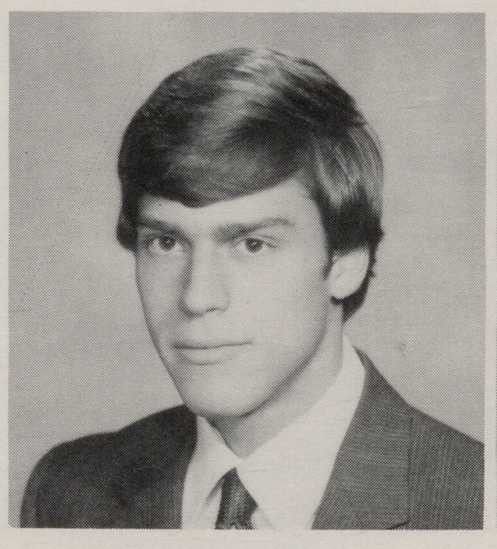
MARIA S. CONSTANTINOU
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Elementary Education



NICHOLAS CORRADO
144 West Side Avenue
Jersey City, NJ 07305
Marketing



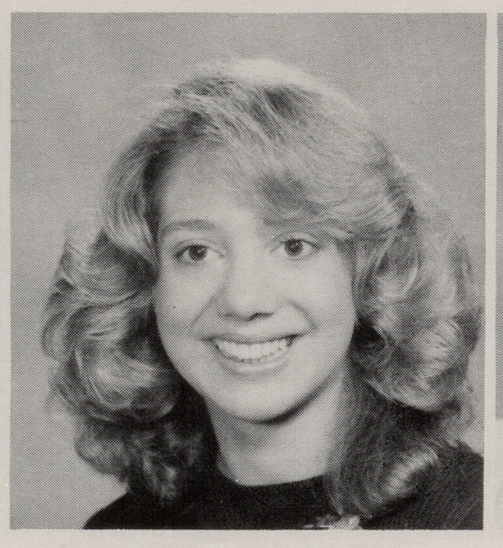
CYNTHIA L. CORRIS
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FRANK M. COSCIA
80 Central Avenue
North Haledon, NJ 07508
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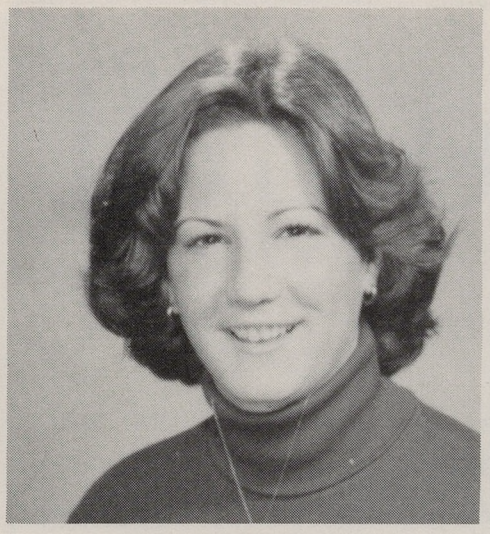
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CORINNE A. COSTA
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Belleville, NJ 07109
Marketing



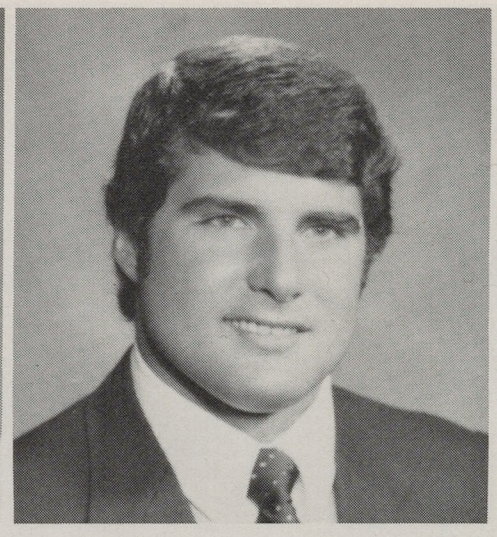
LUCYANN A. COSTA
41 Albany Avenue
Nutley, NJ 07110
Criminal Justice



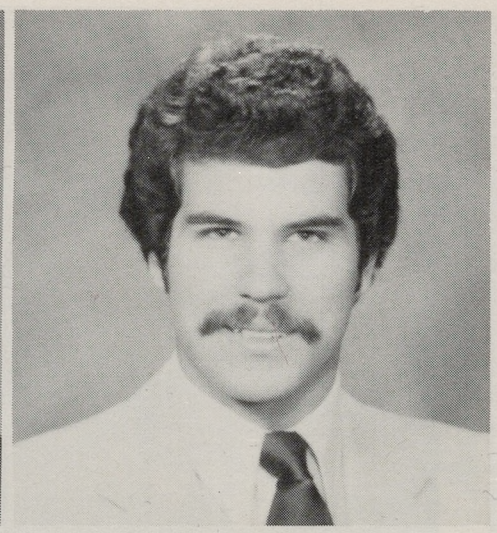
JOANNE C. COWEN
5 Murray Road
Montvale, NJ 07645
Finance



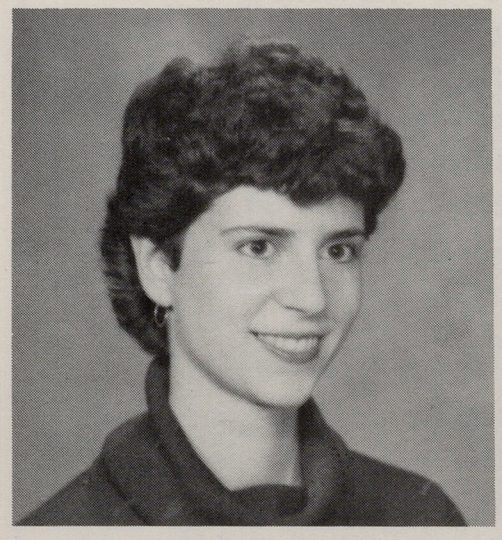
ROSEMARY CRAIG
11 South Prospect Street
Verona, NJ 07044
Nursing



RUSSEL G. CRAIG
123 Albourne Street
South River, NJ 08882
Finance



KENNETH C. CREASE
9 Schuber Place
Eatontow, NJ 07724
Accounting



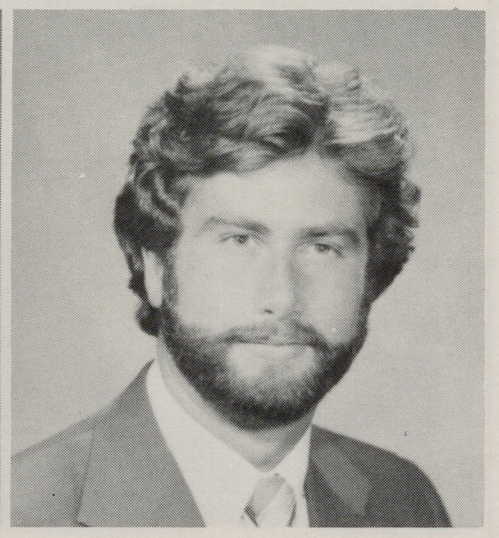
ILEANA CRESPO
46 Greenwood Road
New Providence, NJ 07974
Industrial Relations



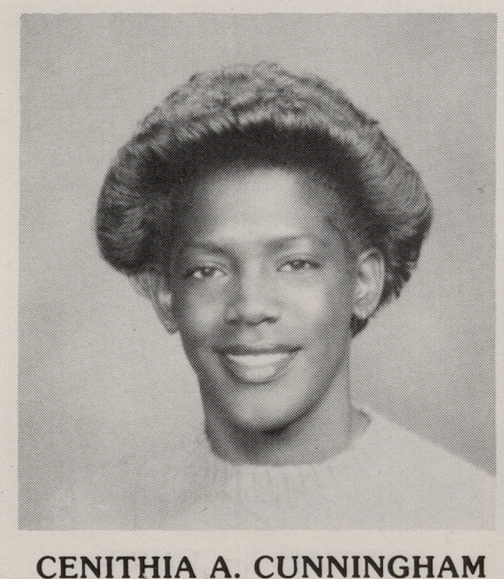
SUNJA L. CROONQUIST
59 Montgomery Street
Paterson, NJ 07501
Criminal Justice



DEBRA K. CUDDY
72 Evergreen Avenue
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Elementary Education



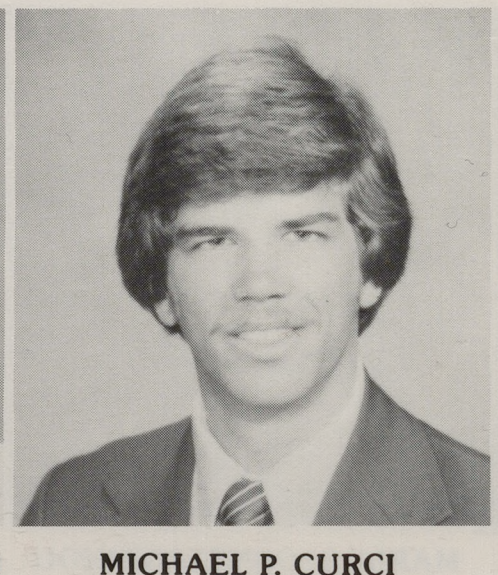
ROBERT D. CULNEN
7 Cheri Lane
Fairfield, NJ 07006
Communication



CENITHIA A. CUNNINGHAM
1263 Clark Street
Rahway, NJ 07065
Elementary Education



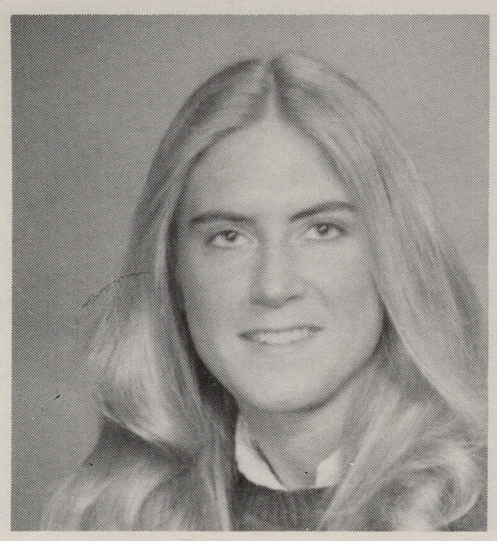
KATHERINE T. CUNNINGHAM
19 W. Alton Place
Old Bridge, NJ 08857
Nursing



MICHAEL P. CURCI
96 Willow Street
Carteret, NJ 07008
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Clark, NJ 07066
Communication



MARTHA DACHILLE
80 Linden Avenue
Springfield, NJ 07081
Accounting



MARY DACHILLE
80 Linden Avenue
Springfield, NJ 07081
Accounting



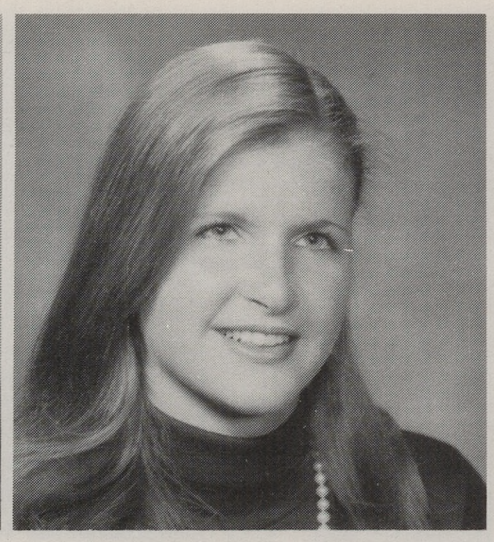
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2719 Custer Street
Piscataway, NJ08854
Nursing



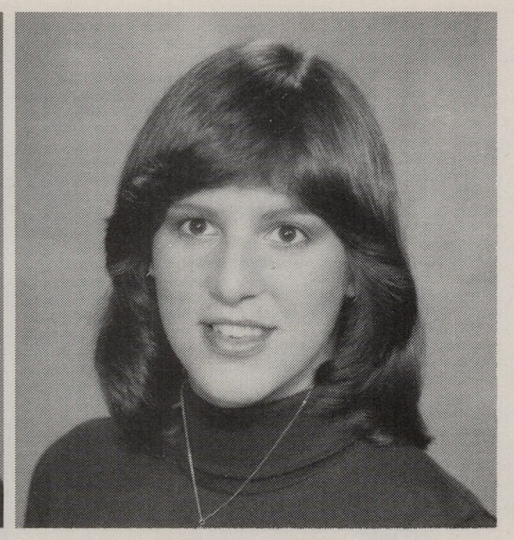
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217 Orange Avenue
Cranford, NJ 07016
Computer Science



PATRICIA DALEY
6 Glen Avenue
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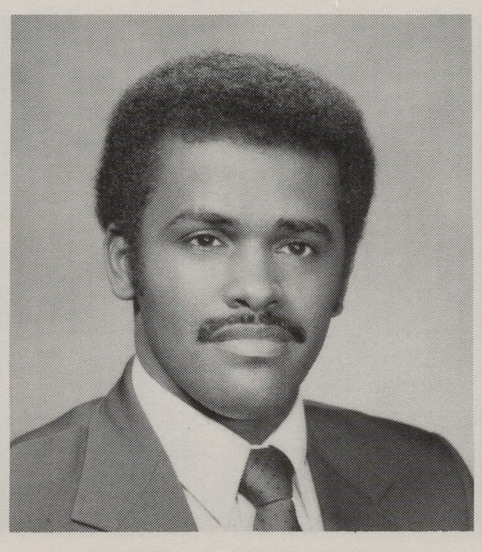
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220 Ocean Bay Boulevard
Ocean Beach, NJ 08735
Communication



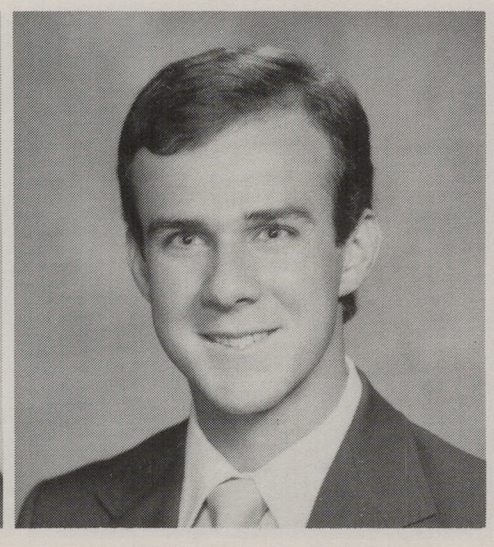
FAYE DARDAGANIS
19 Cherry Lane
Newton, NJ 07860
Modern Language



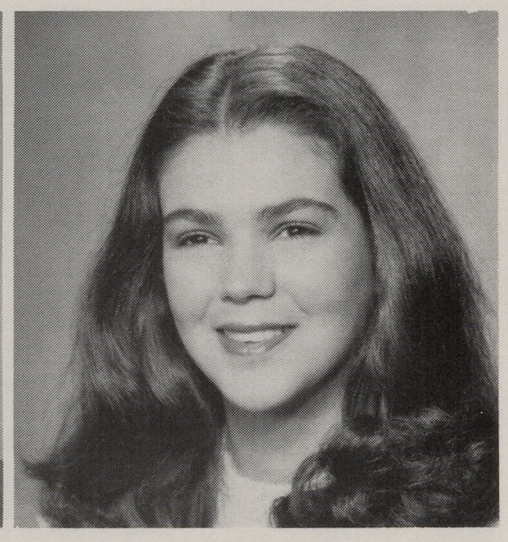
GEORGETTE DAVID
43 Casale Drive
South Warren, NJ 07060
Economics



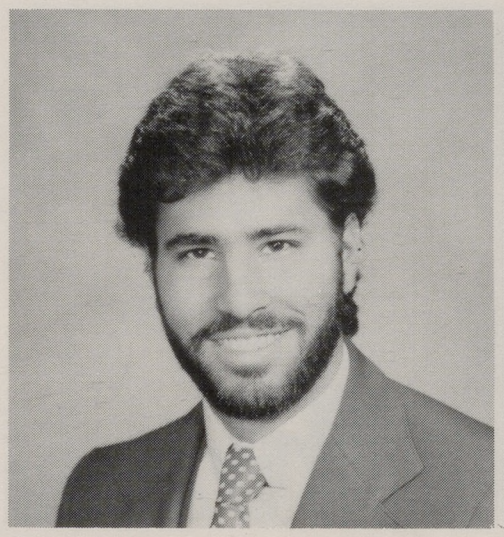
DAVID DAVIS JR.
43A Mara Road
Lake Hiawatha, NJ 07034
English



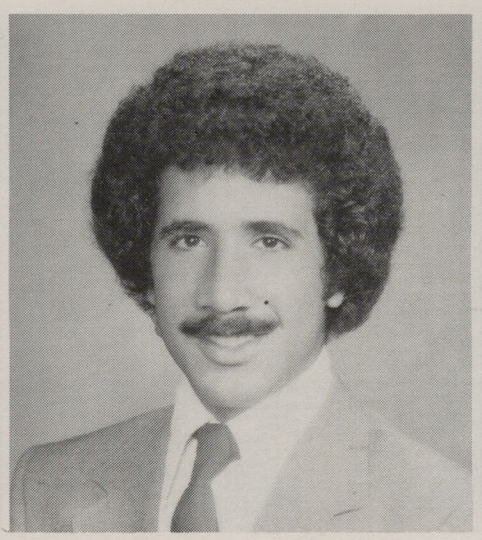
GERARD T. DAWSON
1271 Collfield Avenue
Staten Island, NY 10314
Secondary Education



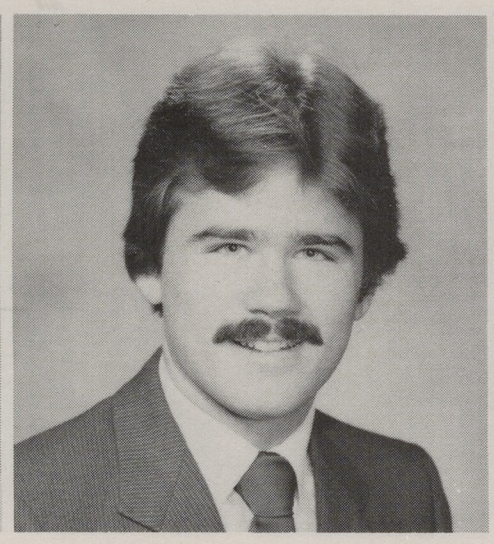
DONNA L. DEALMEIDA
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Accounting



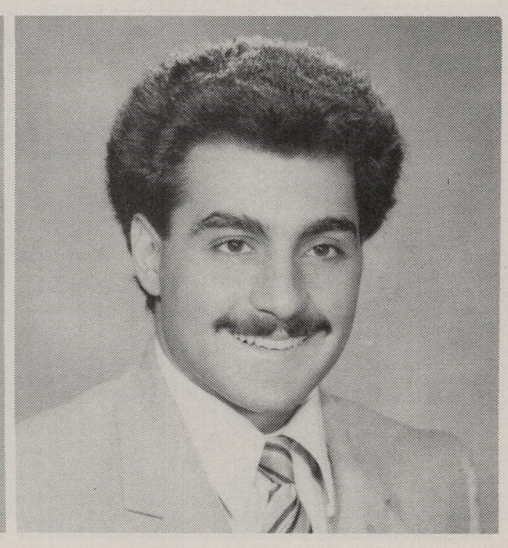
BERNARD J. DEANNUNTIS
16 Greenbriar Road
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Communication



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555 Lloyd Road
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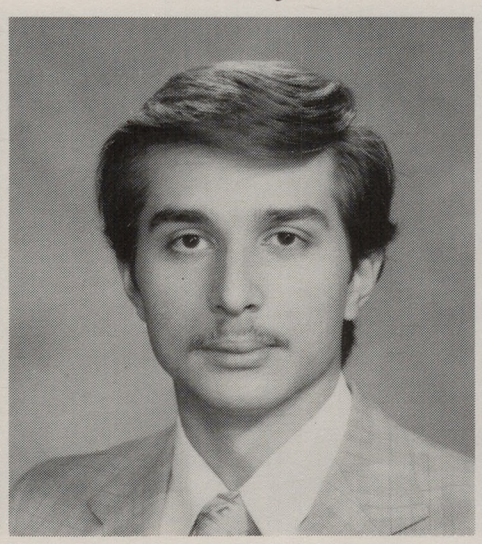
WILLIAM E. DECKER
10 Toby Drive
Succasunna, NJ 07876
Industrial Relations



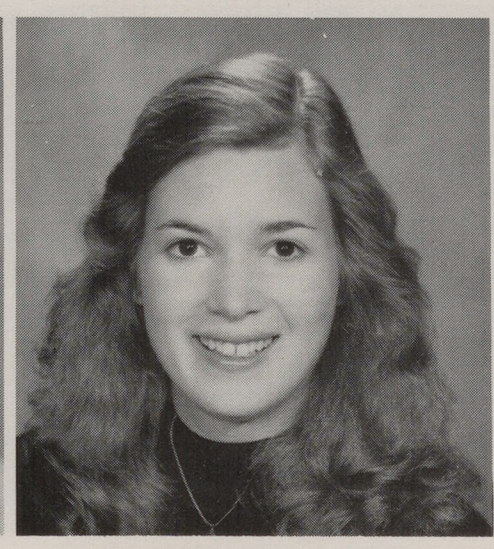
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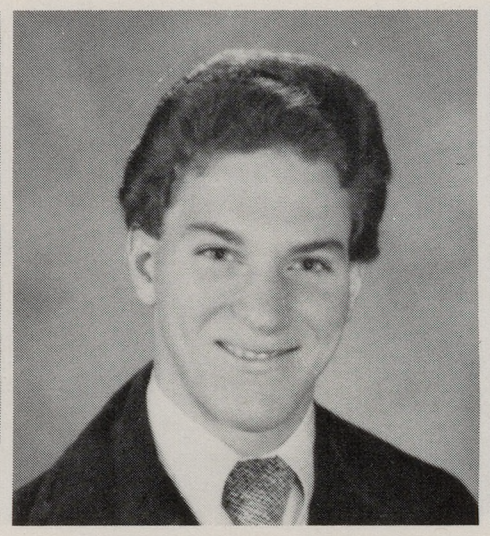
DONNA M. DELCOSTELLO
338 East Union Street
Burlington, NJ 08016
Marketing



MARY JO A. DELGAUDIO
11 Kathay Drive
Livingston, NJ 07039
Marketing



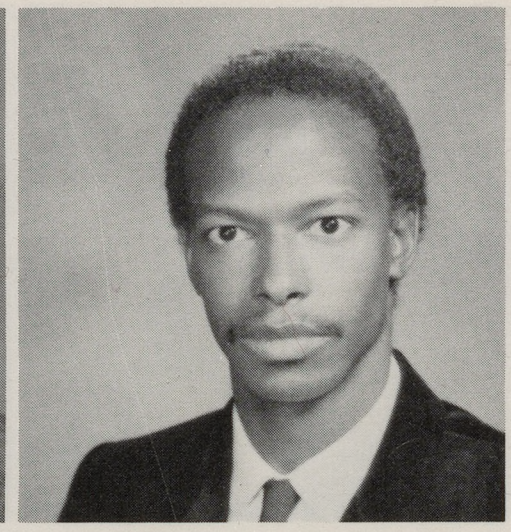
BARBARA DELMORE
167 High Street
Emerson, NJ 07630
Nursing



ANGELO P. DELVECCHIO
406 Parker Street
Newark, NJ 07104
Biology



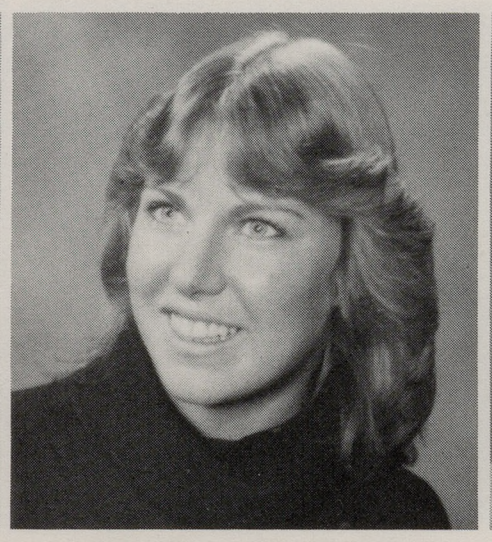
DIANE DENKLYKER
35 Mountain Road
Edison, NJ 08817
Nursing



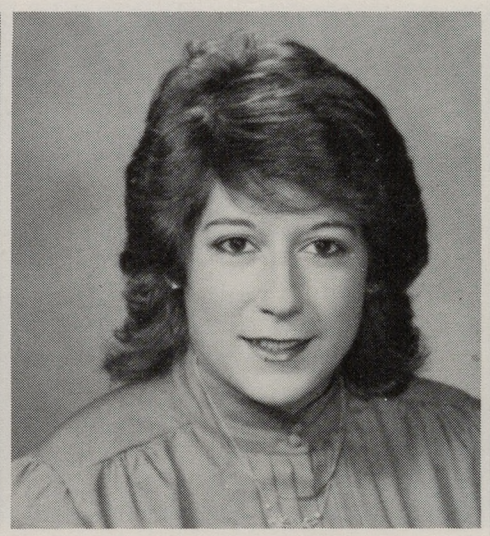
BRIAN DENMAN
935 St. Marks Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11213
Communication



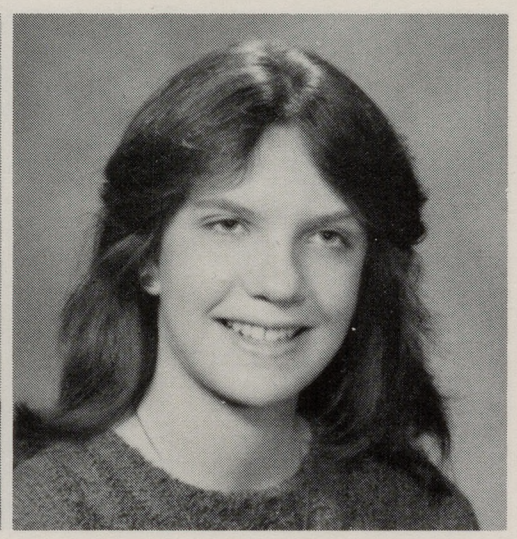
LILLY M. DENNIS
8J Mravlag Manor
Elizabeth, NJ 07202
Computer Science



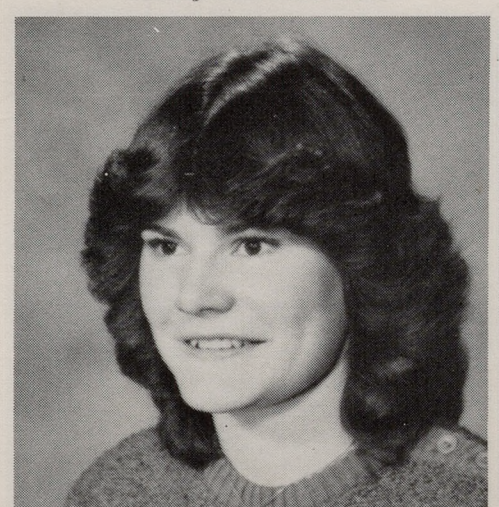
MARIE G. DENNIS
14 Harding Place
Livingston, NJ 07039
Elementary Education



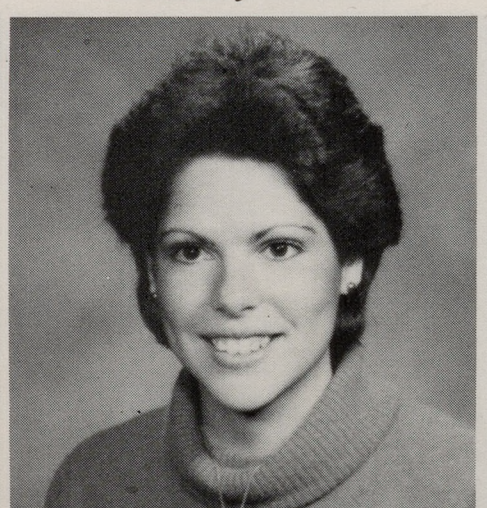
DENISE DEROSA
262 Gregory Avenue
West Orange, NJ 07052
Accounting



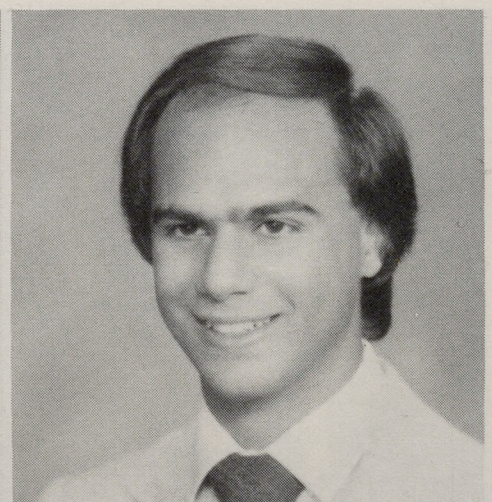
DIANE H. DICKEY
75 Union County Parkway
Clark, NJ 07066
Communication



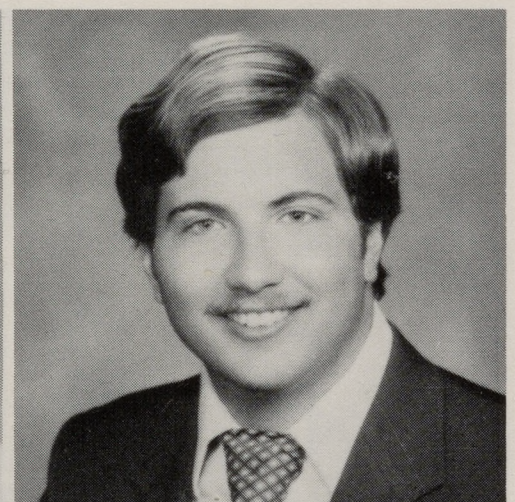
JUDITH DIEMER
252 Grace Avenue
Secaucus, NJ 07094
Secondary Education



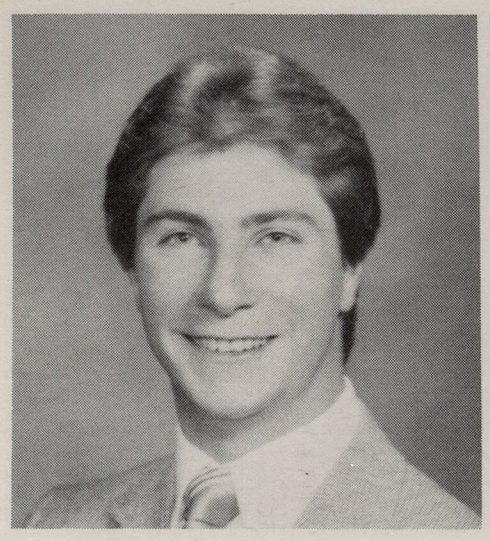
JOANNE DI FRANCESCO
69 Oliver Avenue
Edison, NJ 08817
Elementary Education



JAMES J. DIJESU
41 Ilford Avenue
North Arlington, NJ 07032
Accounting



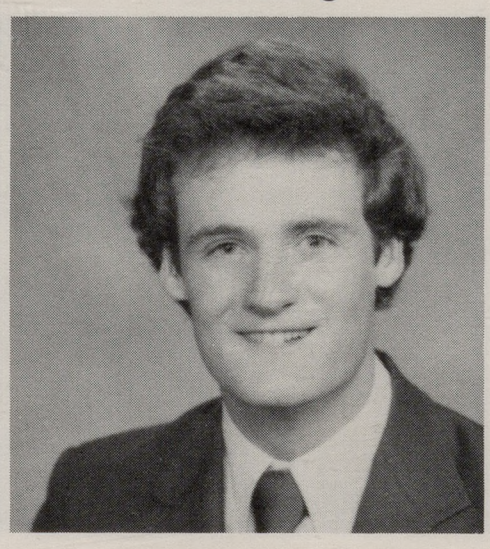
JOSEPH M. DIGIROLAMO
5 South Beers Street
Holmdel, NJ 07733
Accounting



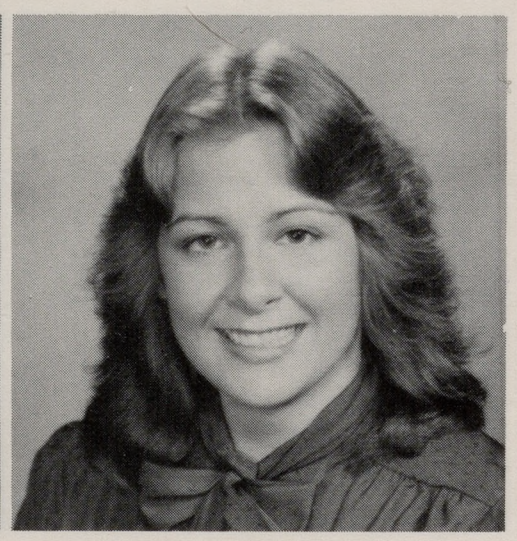
MICHAEL J. DIMPERIO
55 Hillside Road
Elizabeth, NJ 07208
Computer Science



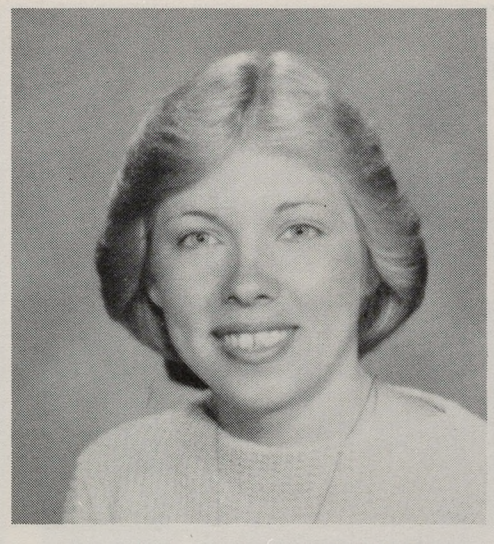
KAREN A. DISTANLO
25 Flintshire Terrace
Lakehurst, NJ 08733
Industrial Relations



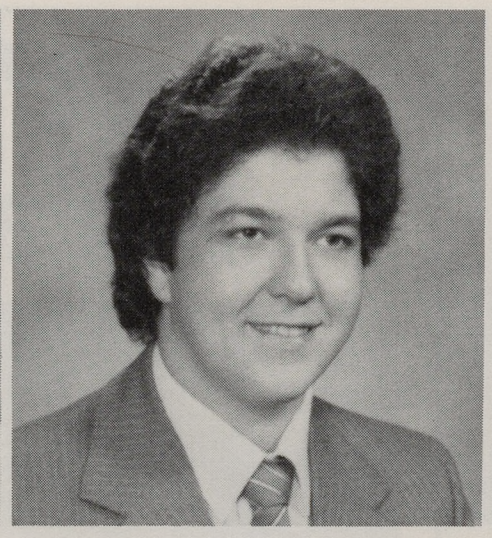
LAWRENCE J. DOHERTY
9 Overlook Drive
Holmdel, NJ 07733
Finance



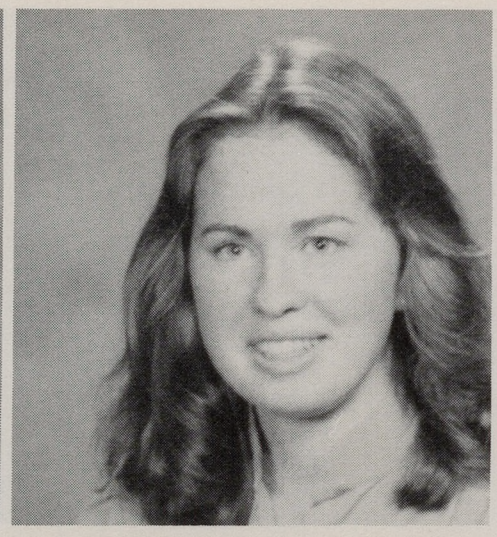
DONNA DOMASICA
123 Bentley Avenue
Old Bridge, NJ 08857
Nursing



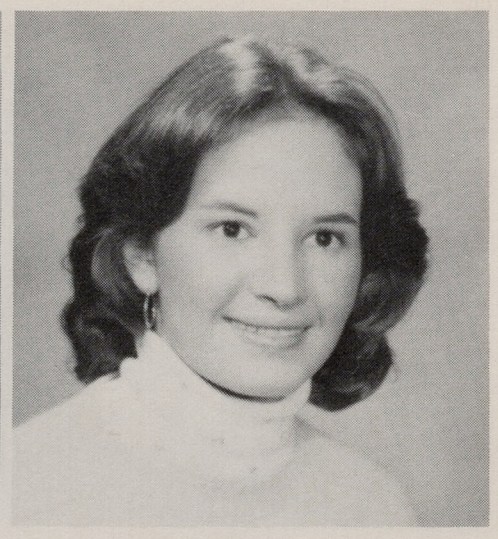
DIANE T. DOMBROWSKI
104 Manhattan Avenue
Jersey City, NJ 07307
Marketing



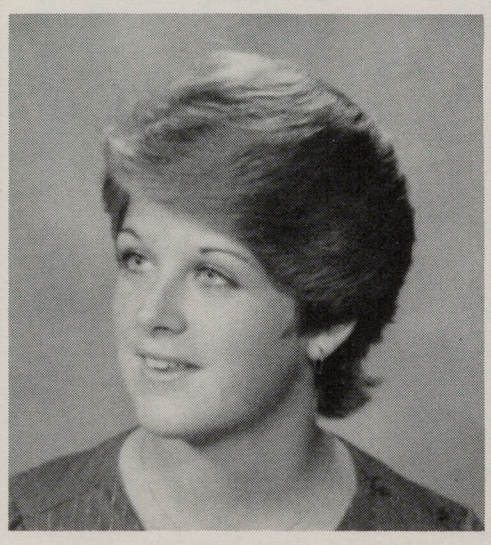
THOMAS F. DONAHUE
10 Surrey Lane
Tinton Falls, NJ 07724
Marketing



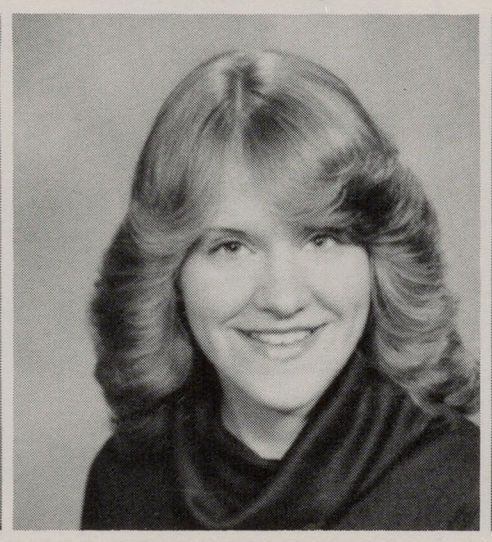
MARGARET M. DONOGHUE
107 Rivervale Road
Park Ridge, NJ 07656
Nursing



CATHY A. DONOVAN
64-23 83 Place
Rego Park, NY 11379
Accounting



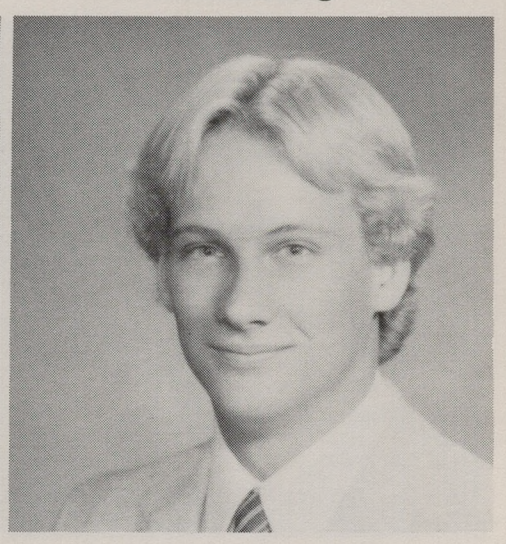
KATHLEEN A. DORAN
103 Davis Avenue
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Nursing



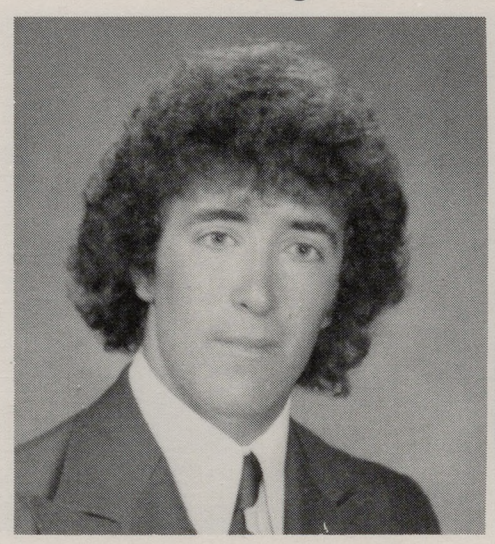
HELENE M. DOREMUS
233 88th Street
Brooklyn, NY 11209
Accounting



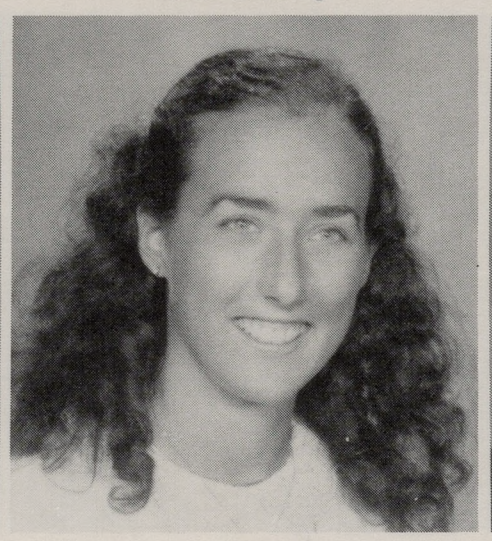
FRANCA C. DORTA
35 Rock Spring Road
West Orange, NJ 07052
Modern Language



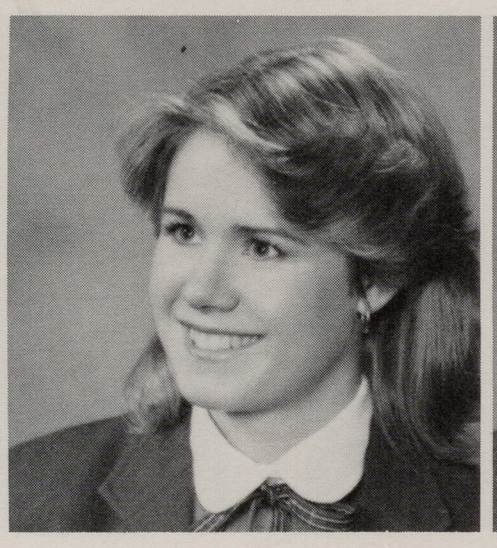
KEVIN DOYLE
411 Wilden Place
South Orange, NJ 07079
Finance



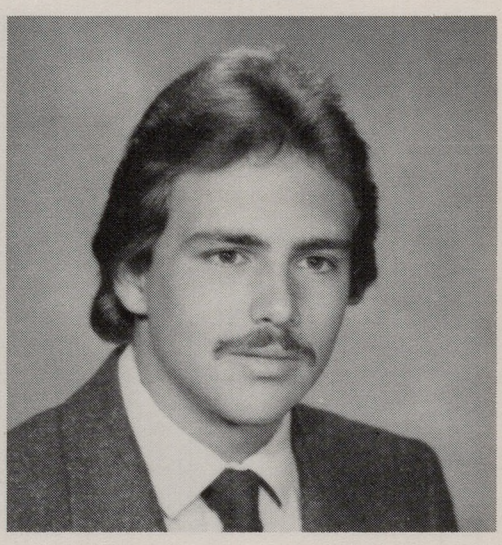
JOHN E. DUANE
323 Shadybrook Lane
Forked River, NJ 08731
Accounting



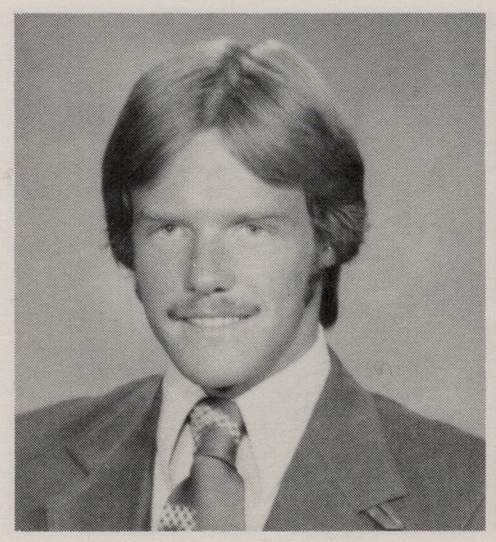
ELSA A. DUBOVY
185 North Beverwyck Road
Parsippany, NJ 07054
Accounting



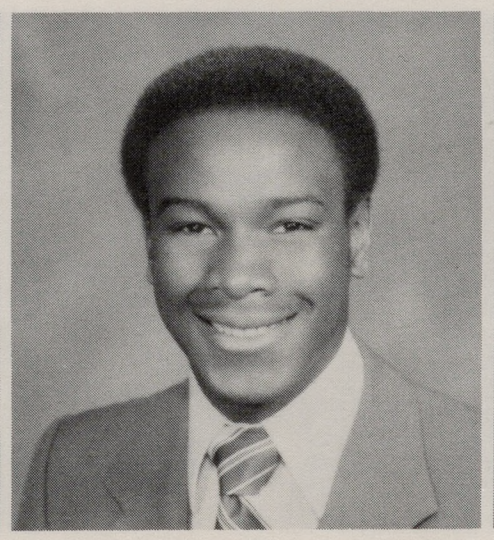
MARJORIE M. DUFEK
PO Box 193
Bondville, VT 05340
Accounting



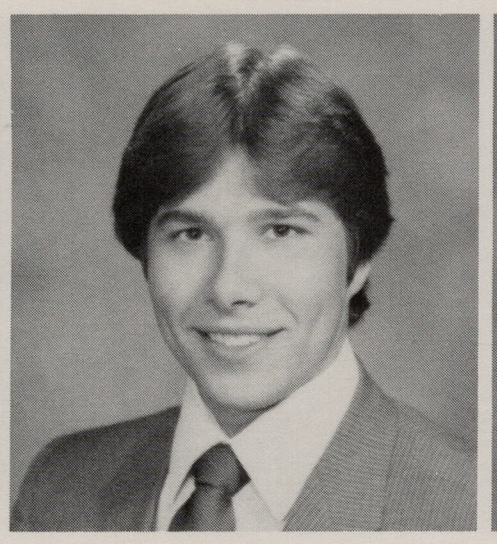
KENNETH DUKE
120 Grant Avenuc
Nutley, NJ 07110
Communication



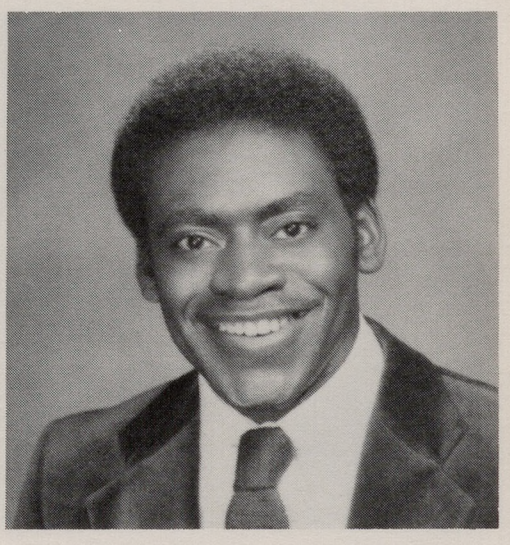
BRUCE L. DUNBAR
1 Lake Drive
Eatontown, NJ 07724
Art/Music



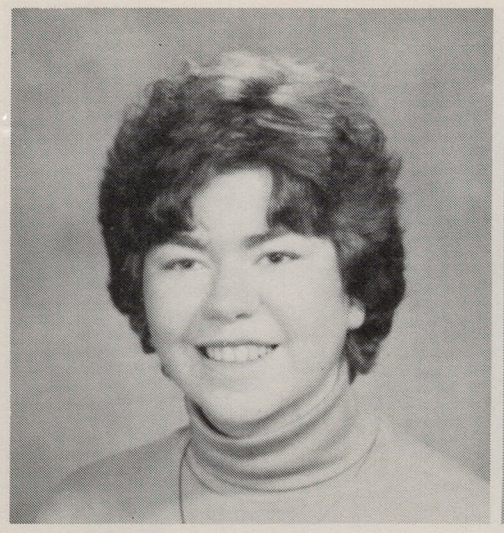
TYRONE L. DUNLAP
726 Spruce Street
Camden, NJ 08103
Industrial Relations



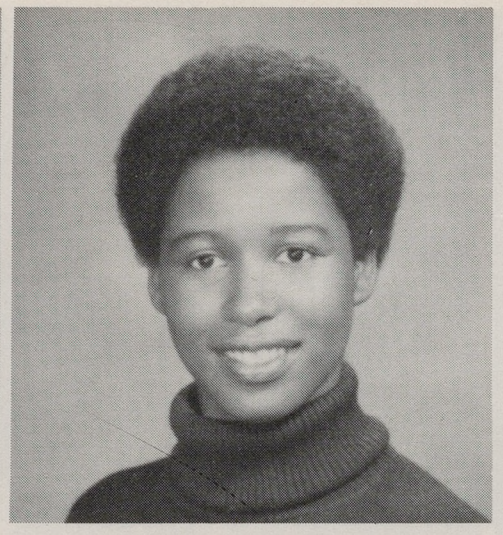
MICHAEL DURIK
PO Box 195
Chester, NJ 07930
Accounting



JOHN T. EASON
490 11th Avenue
Paterson, NJ 07514
Industrial Relations



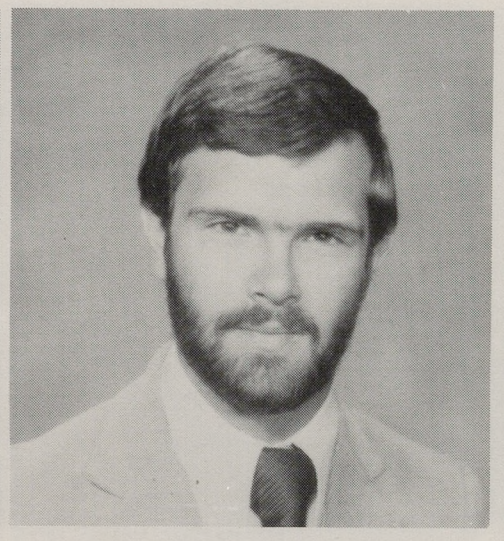
SARAH R. EDELEN
57 Ralston Avenue
South Orange, NJ 07079
Social Work



KATHY A. EDMONDS
49 Yale Avenue
Irvington, NJ 07111
Elementary Education

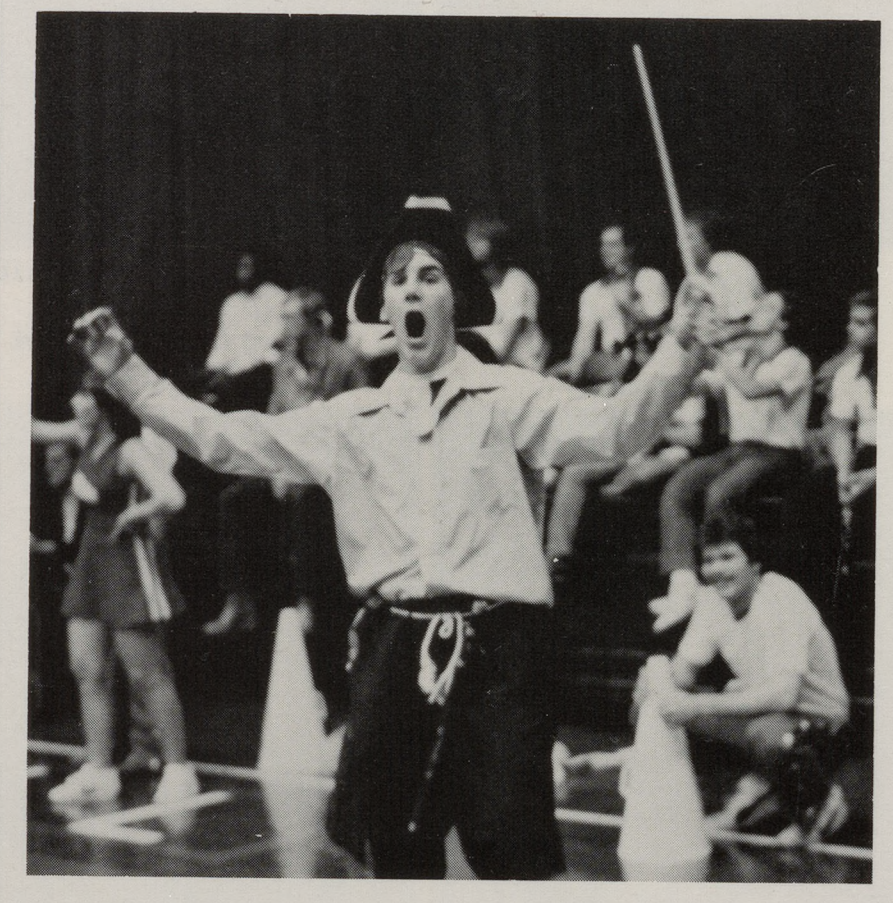


ANNE F. EDWARDS
185 Edwards Avenue
Long Branch, NJ 07740
Accounting

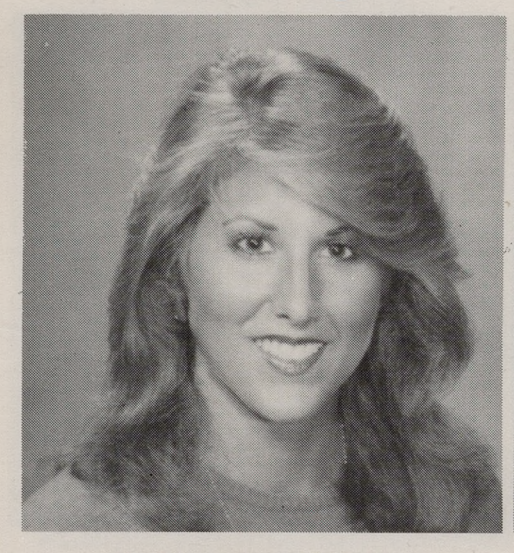


DOUGLAS F. EHRICH
4 Maple Avenue
West Orange, NJ 07052
Marketing

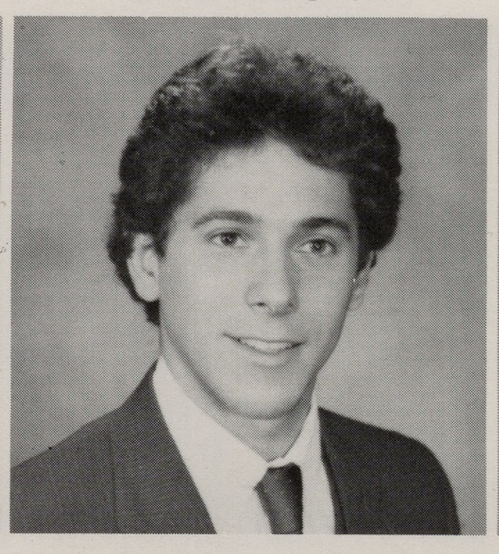
Let's go Pirates!



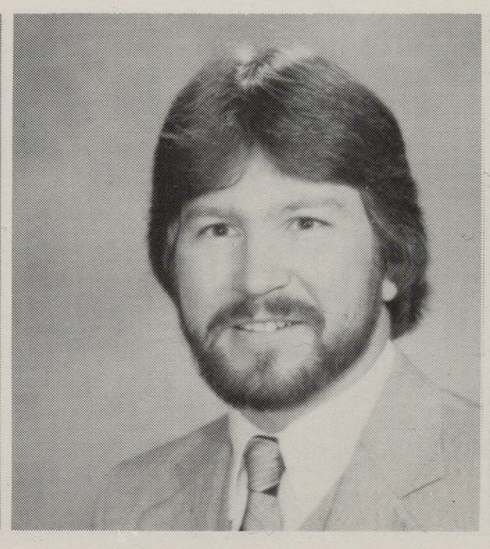
Pirate mascot Terry (Scoop) Grossman gets the fans fired up during a Big East basketball game.



KATHLINE EHRLINE
Mill Road RD 10
Medford, NJ 08055
Nursing



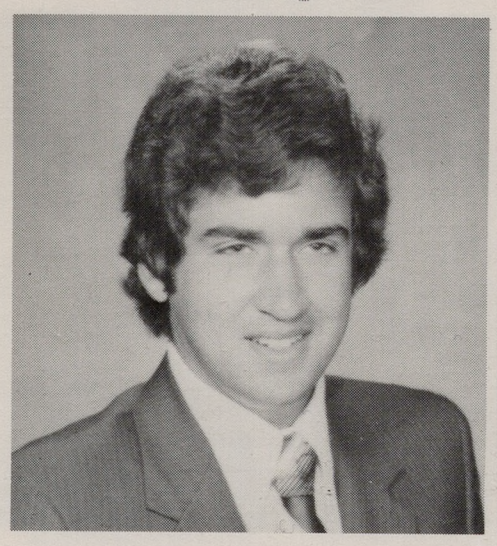
BARRY R. EICHEN
44 Knapp Avenue
Edison, NJ 08817
Finance



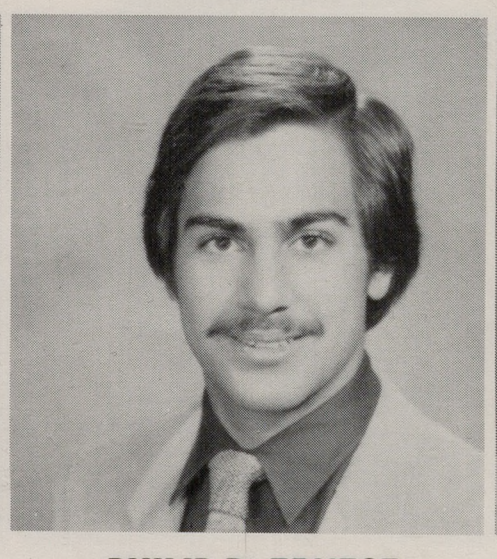
DENNIS M. ELMERS
94 Albany Avenue
Pompton Lakes, NJ 07442
Social Work



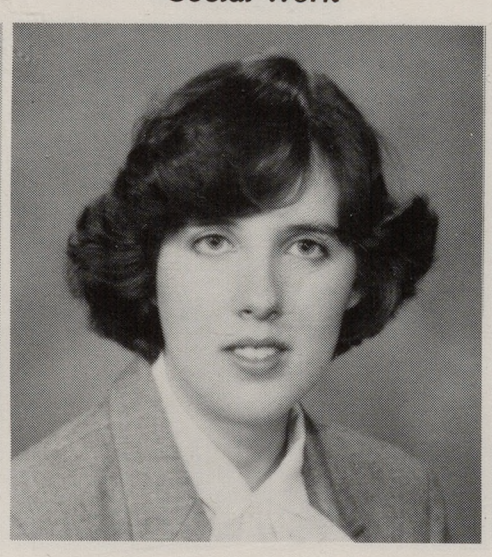
KAREN E. EMMERICH
36 Edgewood Road
Chatham, NJ 07928
Marketing



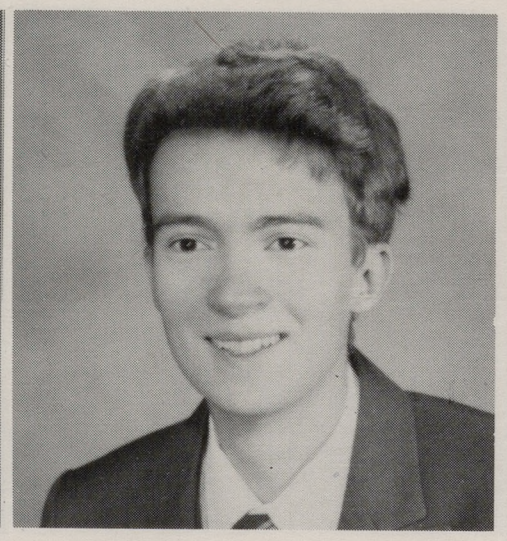
ANTHONY P. EMPERIO
82 Peck Avenue
Newark, NJ 07107
Accounting



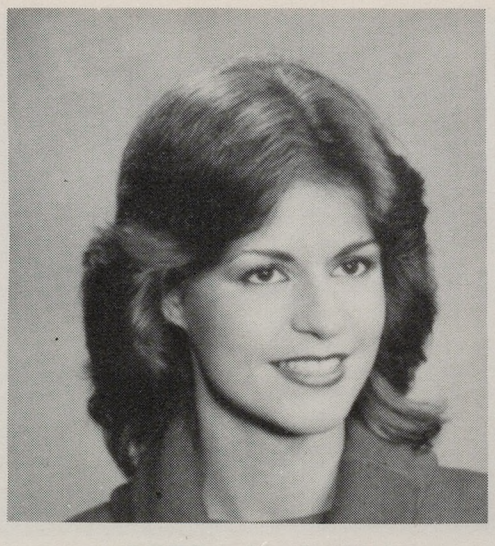
PHILIP D. ERNEST
Box 226 RRD Mimosa Lane
Woodstown, NJ 08098
Biology



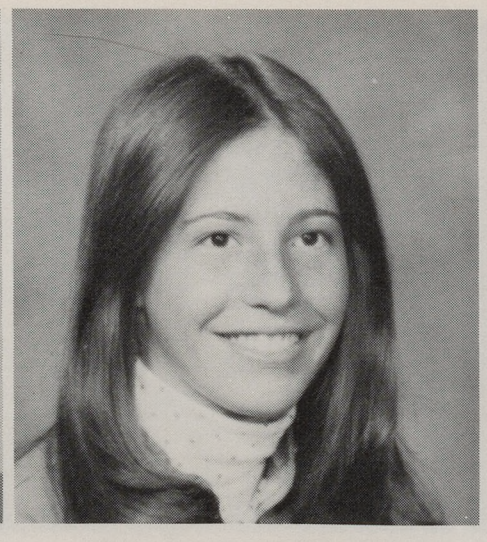
MARY F. EVERS
850 Brown Road
Bridgewater, NJ 08807
Economics



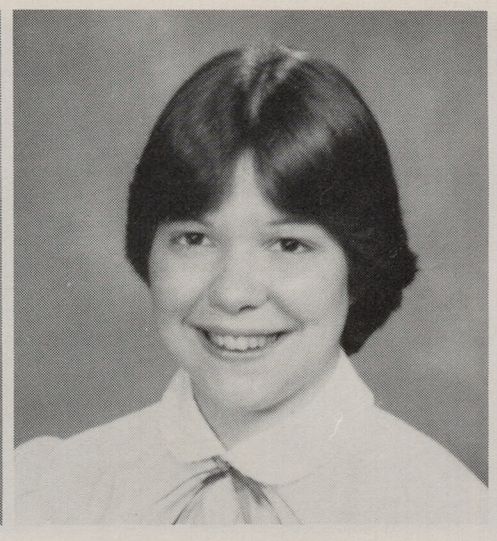
EDWARD EVTUSH
411 Clinton Street
Linden, NJ 07036
Accounting



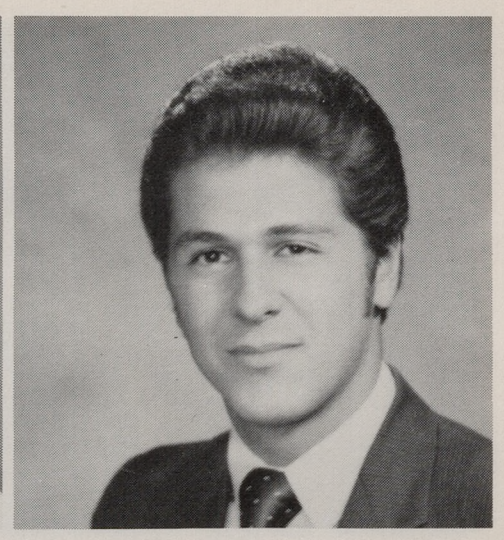
PETRA H. EWEN
299 South Harrison 1C
East Orange, NJ 07018
Marketing



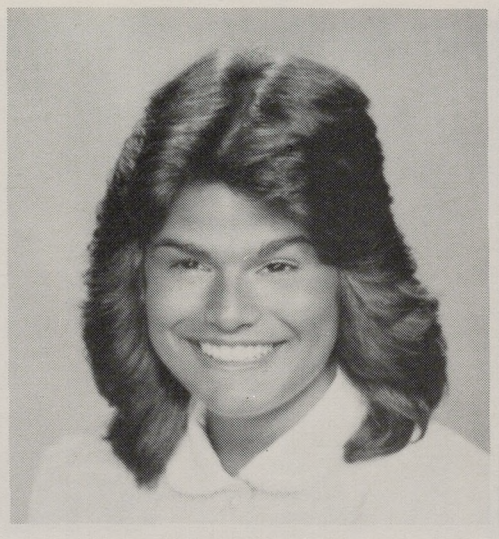
JOANN FACCIPONTI
393 Parkview Drive
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076
Communication



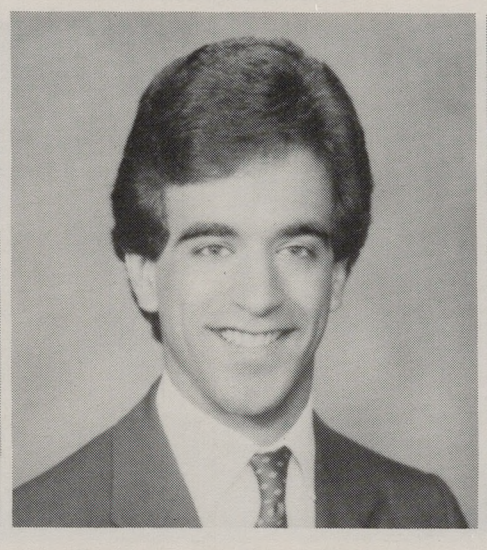
MARY FARRELL
181 Forest Street
Kearny, NJ 07032
Nursing



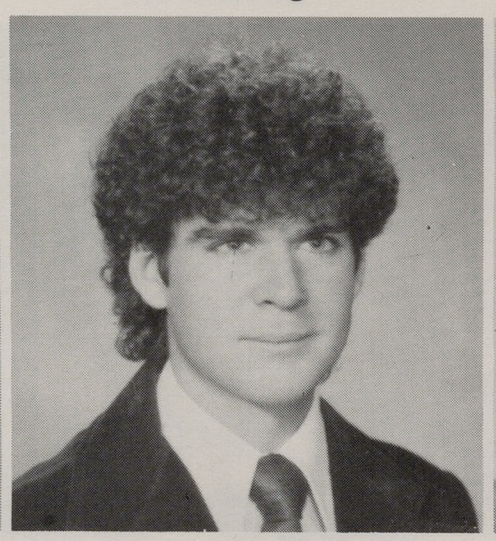
DOUGLAS M. FASCIALE
12 Elmwood Place
North Brunswick, NJ 08902
History



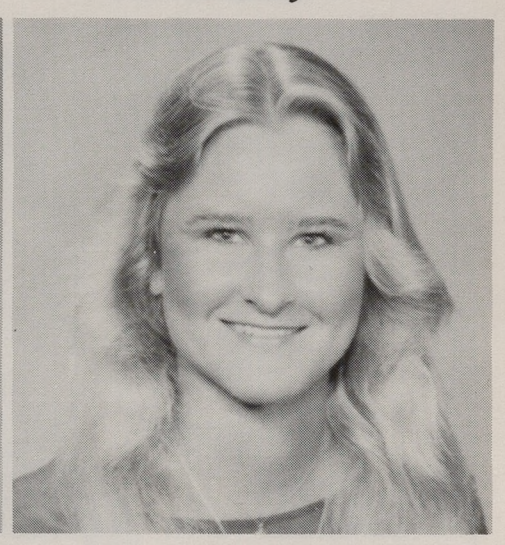
TRACEY A. FAVA
629 Park Avenue
Hoboken, NJ 07030
Accounting



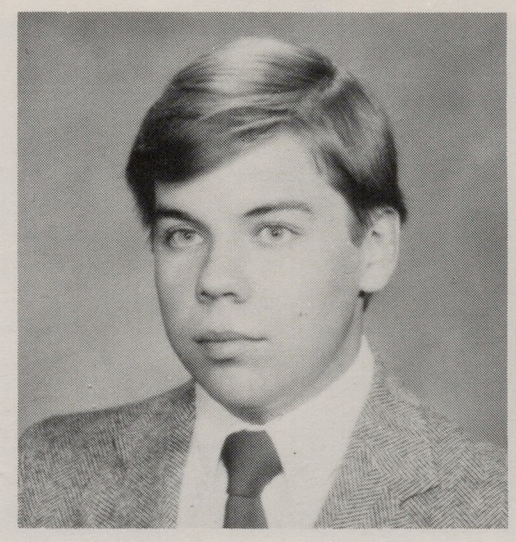
MICHAEL D. FAWKES
265 Mill Road
Saddle River, NJ 07458
Industrial Relations



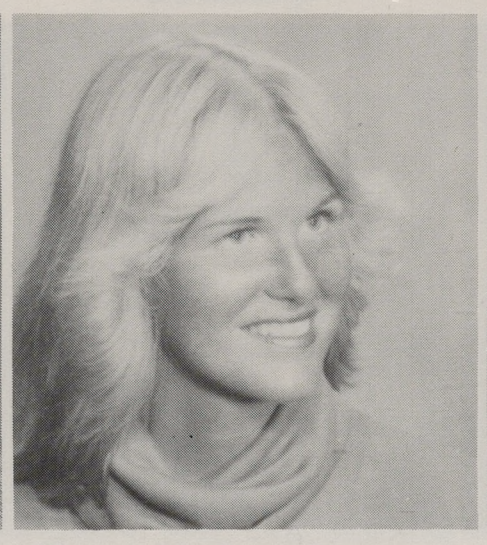
PATRICK J. FAYNE
847 Chestnut Street
Kearny, NJ 07032
Communication



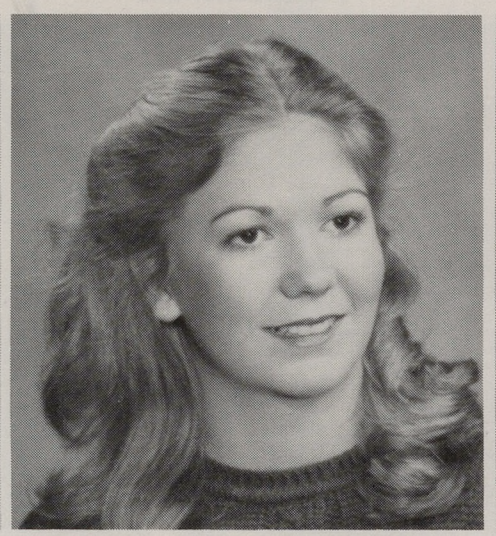
SUSAN L. FEDORUK
43 Parkway
Pt. Pleasant Beach, NJ 08742
Nursing



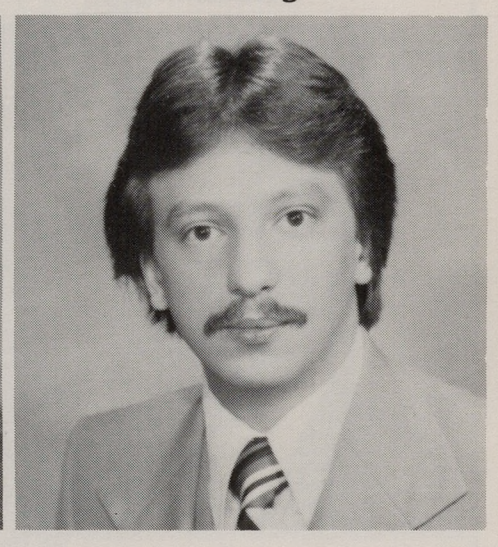
JOHN M. FEELEY
73 Norman Road
Newark, NJ 07106
Accounting



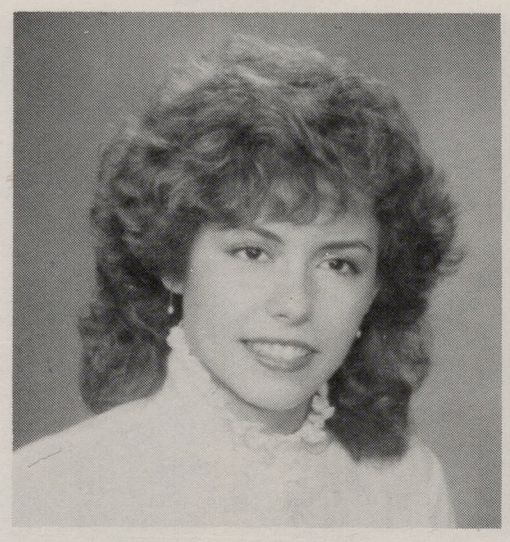
DOMINIQUE J. FEHN
22 Meadowbrook Place
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Secondary Education



MARY K. FEHRENBACH
73 Woodside Road
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Marketing



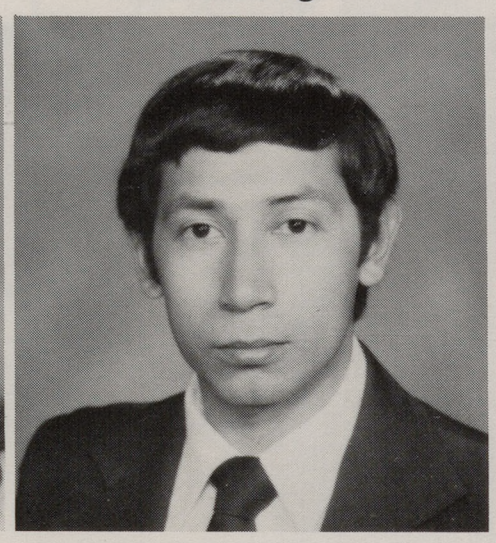
LEONARD R. FELLIN JR.
219 Hamilton Street
New Brunswick, NJ 08901
Accounting



BARBARA M. FERNANDEZ
704 Berkeley Avenue
Orange, NJ 07050
Accounting



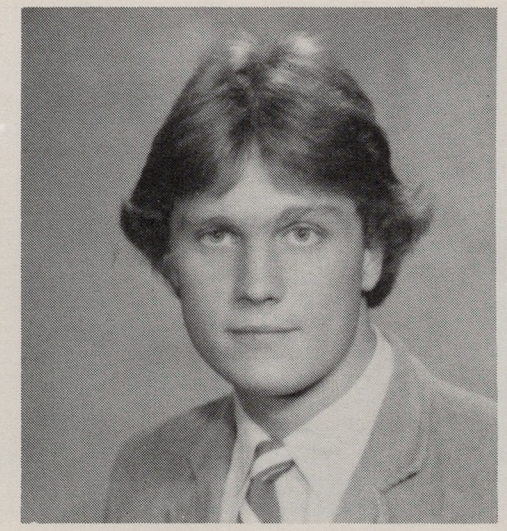
MARIA FERNANDEZ
210 72nd Street
North Bergen, NJ 07047
Biology



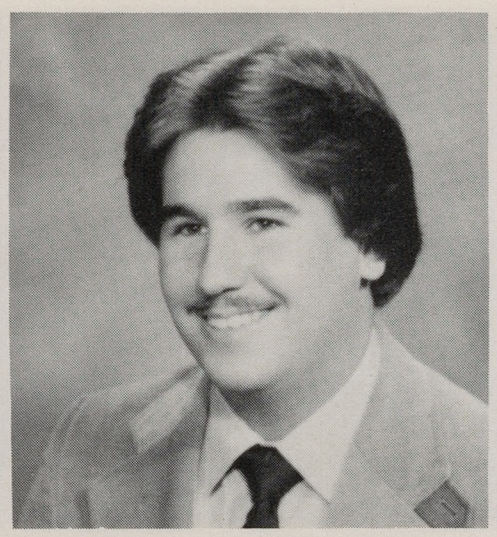
MIGUEL A. FERNANDEZ
104 62nd Street #2
West New York, NJ 07093
Modern Language



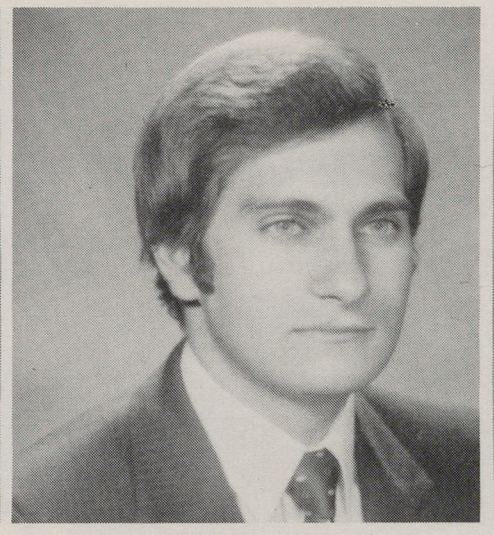
VERONICA FERNANDEZ
362 East 23rd Street
Paterson, NJ 07514
Modern Language



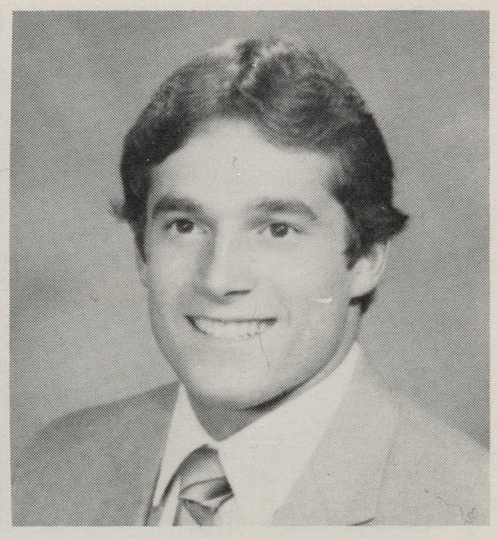
ROBERT J. FERNSTROM
10 Indian Run
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076
Political Science



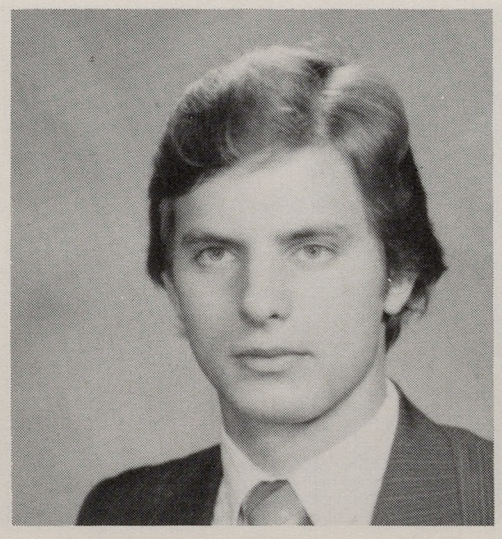
ROBERT J. FERRARA
44 Mt. View Street
West Orange, NJ 07052
Accounting



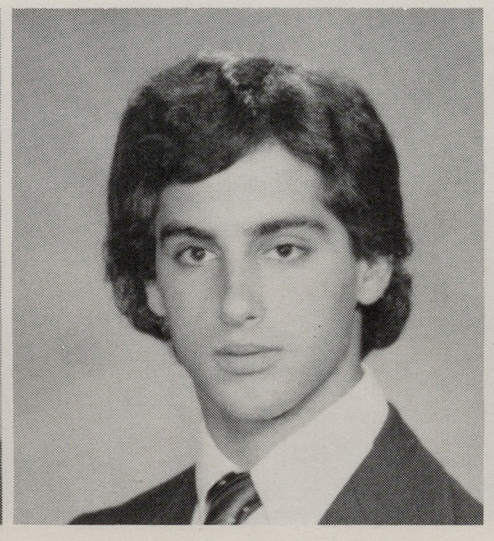
ROBERT E. FARRARI
22 Academy Drive East
Whippany, NJ 07981
Industrial Realtions



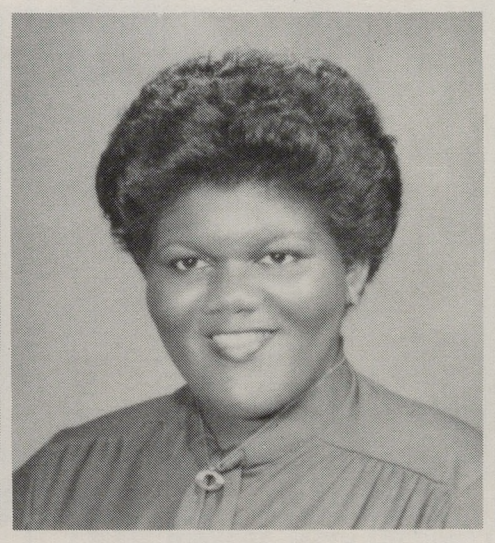
JOHN K. FERRY
270 Apple Tree Lane
Mountainside, NJ 07092
Marketing



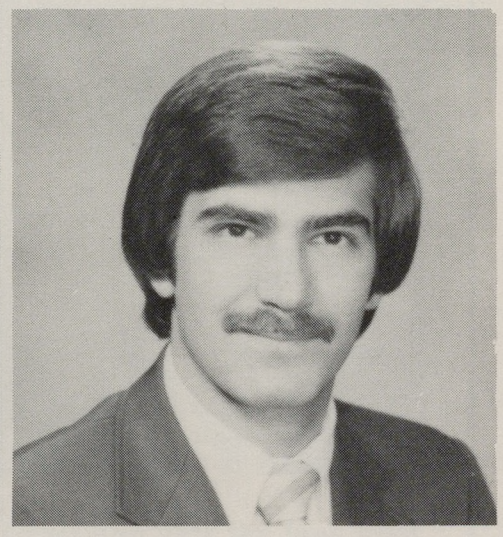
MICHAEL R. FESTA
111 Union Boulevard
Totowa, NJ 07512
Accounting



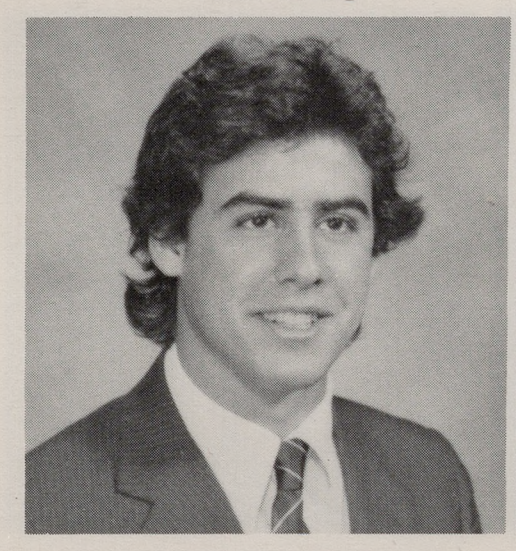
TIMOTHY C. FETTEN
24 Maple Street
Chatam, NJ 07928
Economics



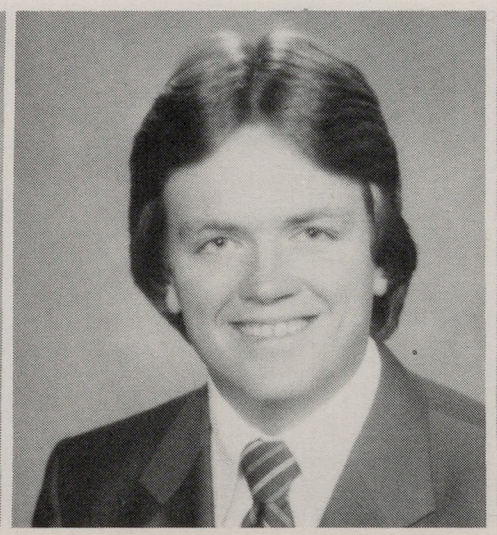
SANDRA D. FIELD
45 Hamilton Street
Somerville, NJ 08876
Criminal Justice



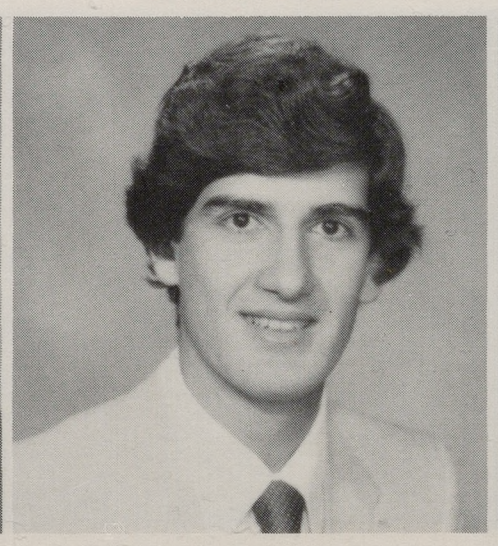
STEVEN FINE
23 Calumet Avenue
Lake Hiawatha, NJ 07034
English



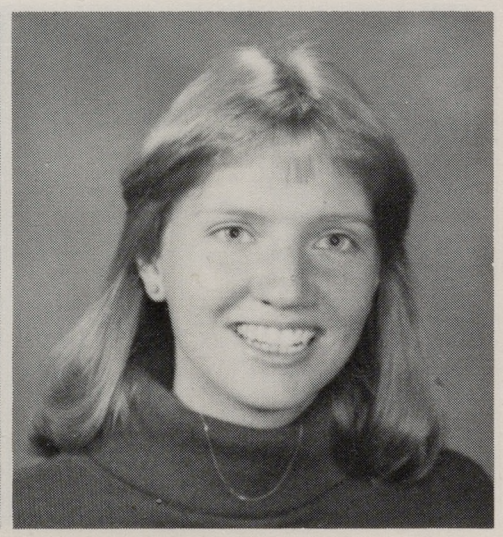
JEFFREY E. FINEGAN
301 Heckman Street
Phillipsburg, NJ 08865
Communication



KEVIN P. FINNEGAN
16 Fir Place
Hazlet, NJ 07730
Communication



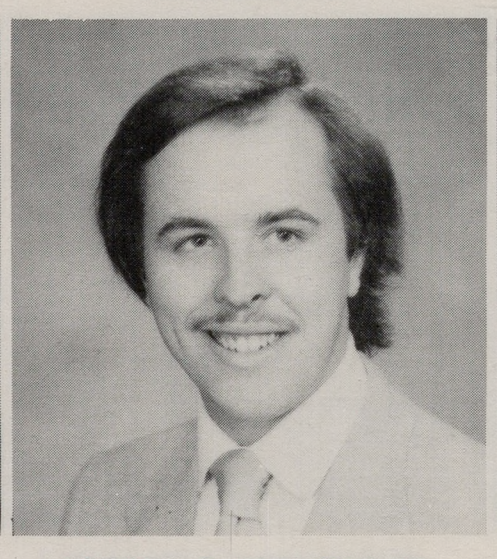
DIEGO M. FIORENTINO
23 North Florida Avenue
Atlantic City, NJ 08401
Biology



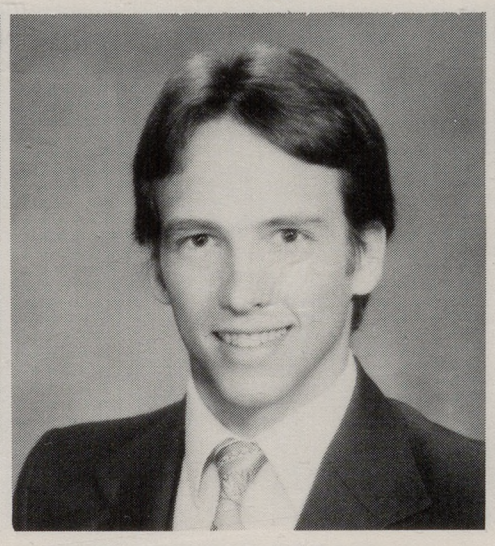
EILEEN M. FITZPATRICK
16 Norwood Court
West Long Branch, NJ 07764
Nursing



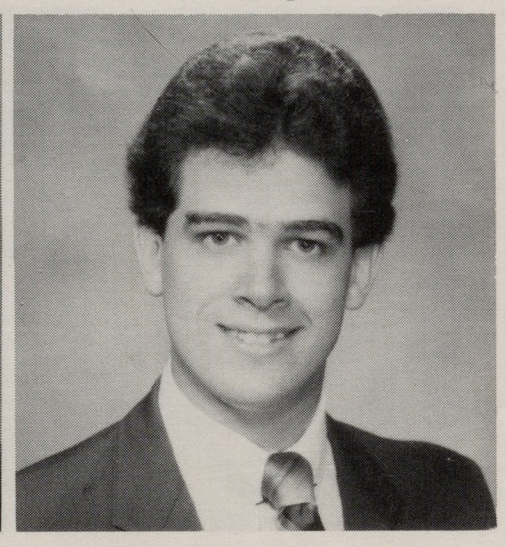
ALEXIS A. FITZSIMMONS
204 Cedar Lane
Teaneck, NJ 07666
Nursing



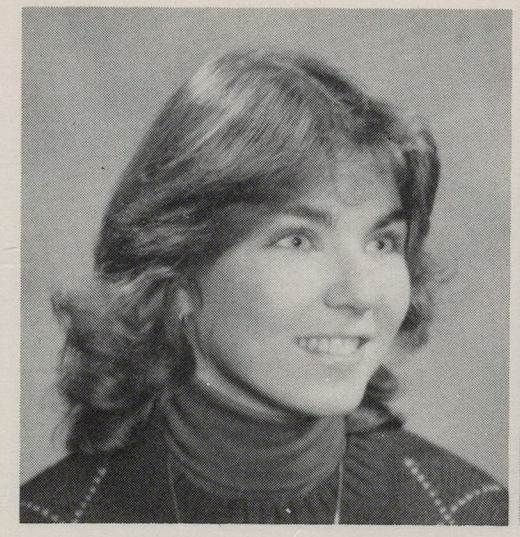
JOSEPH P. FLEMING JR.
8 Watchung Road
East Brunswick, NJ 08876
Criminal Justice



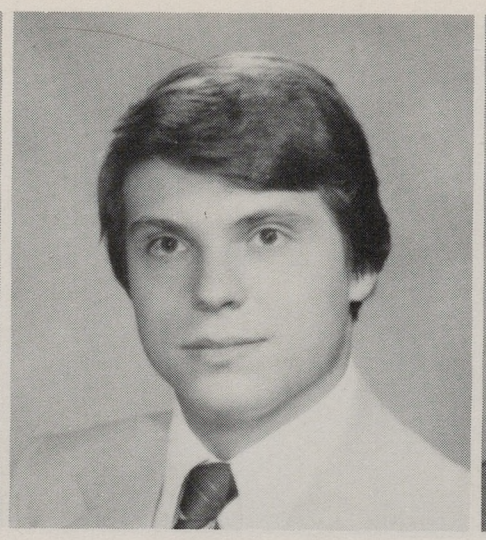
CHRISTOPHER M. FLOCKEN
25 Roosevelt Road
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Accounting



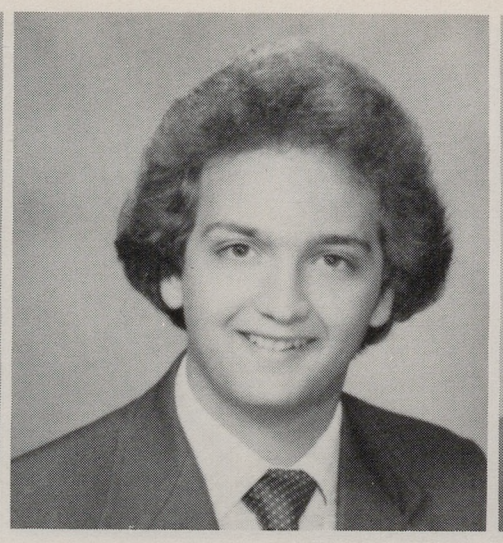
WILLIAM J. FLUSK III
1032 Garden Street
Hoboken, NJ 07030
Finance



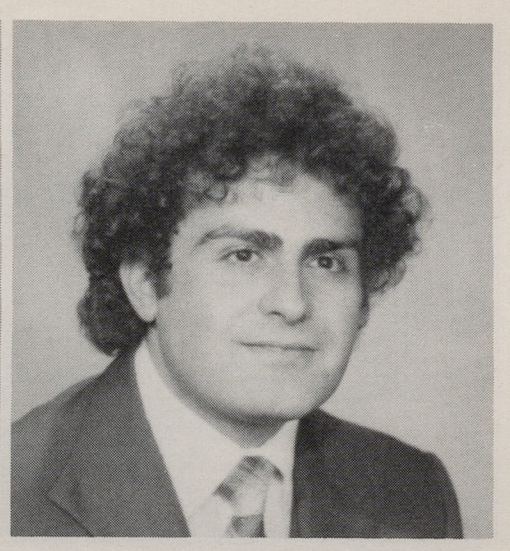
JUDITH A. FLYNN
375 Bernard Place
Ridgefield, NJ 07657
Nursing



KENNETH FODOR
353 Poplar Street
Saddle Brook, NJ 07662
English



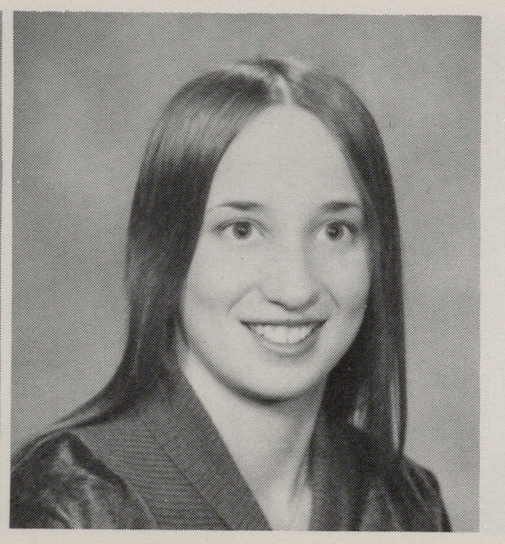
ALFRED J. FONTANELLA
148 Cumberland Avenue
Paterson, NJ 07502
Accounting



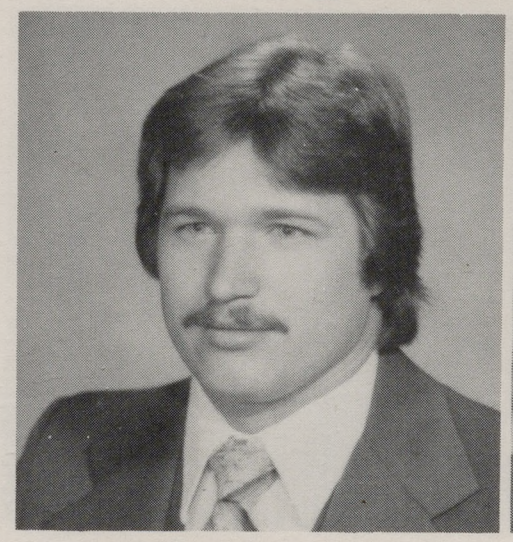
CRESCENZO FONZO
34 Cianci Street
Paterson, NJ 07502
Psychology



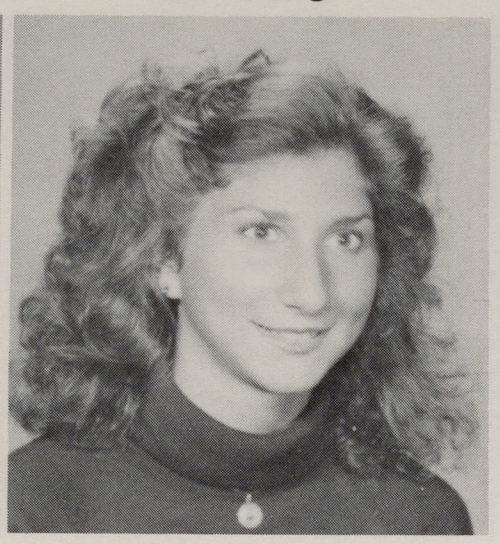
MICHELLE E. FORD
1563 Greenwood Avenue
Camden, NJ 08103
Psychology



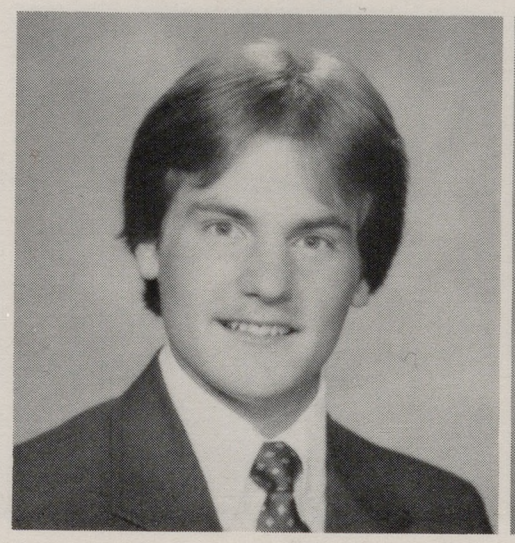
CATHERINE A. FORLINI
205 Stuyvesant Avenue
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Accounting



BRIAN FOSTER
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West Milford, NJ 07480
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ANNE FOTI
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Communication



DAVID W. FOUDY
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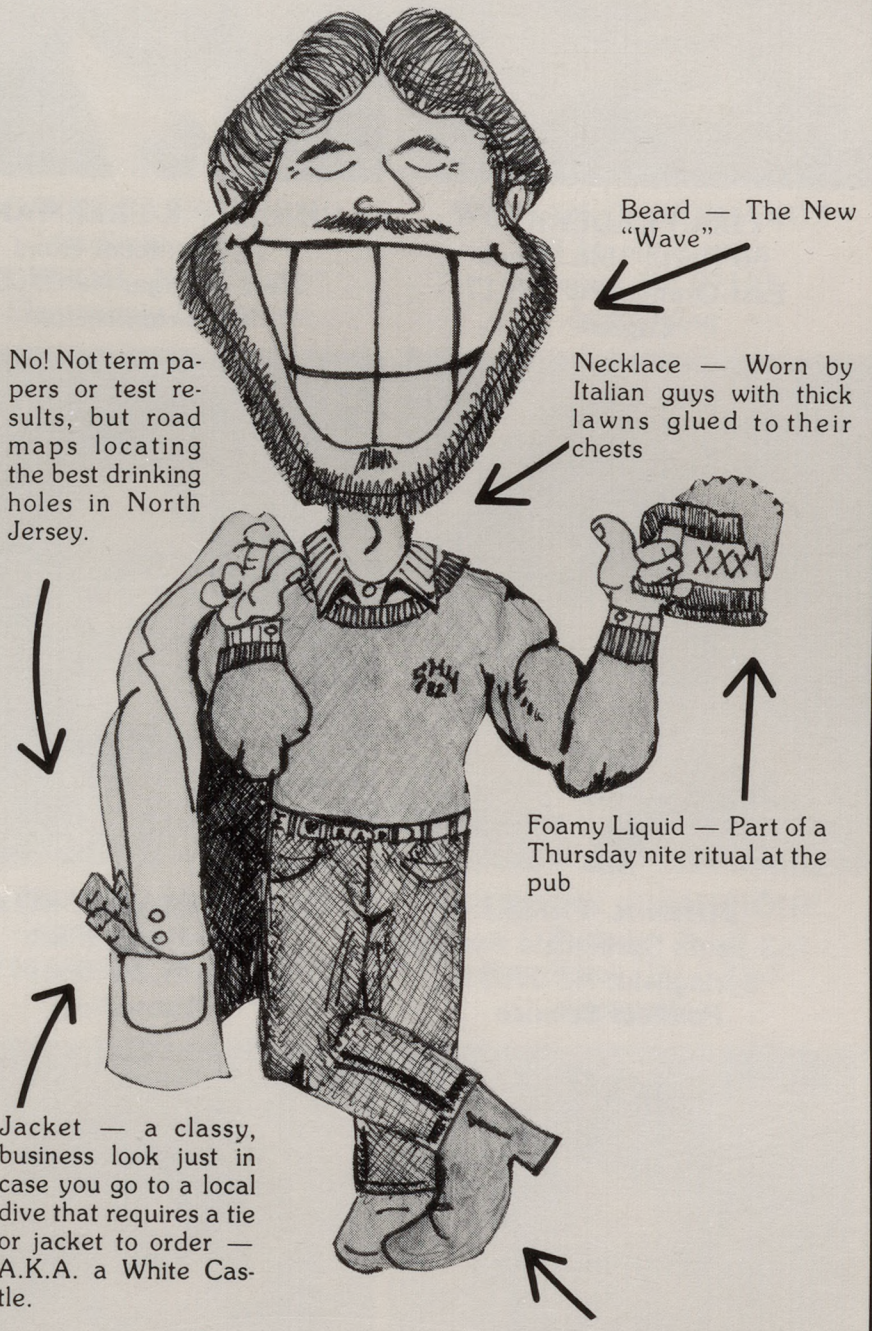


DEBORAH FOUNTAIN
525 Lafayette Avenue
Pleasantvillle, NJ 08232
Psychology

Are You a True Senior?

Aura — A special glow given off by all SHU guys (probably because they are permanently lit!)

Hair always clean and in place.



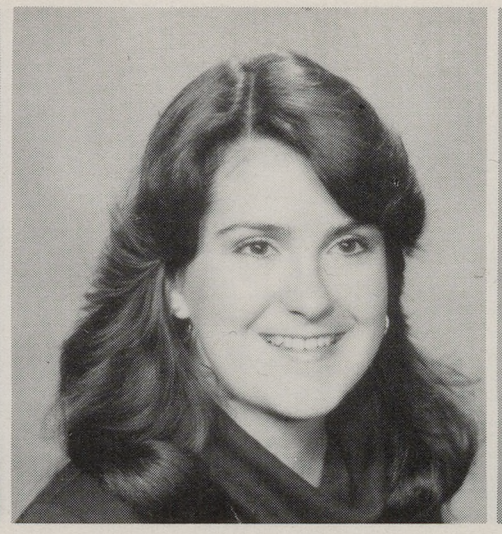
Jeans — Levi, Calvin or Jord Ass H. A must for any SHU guy who envisions himself a "10".



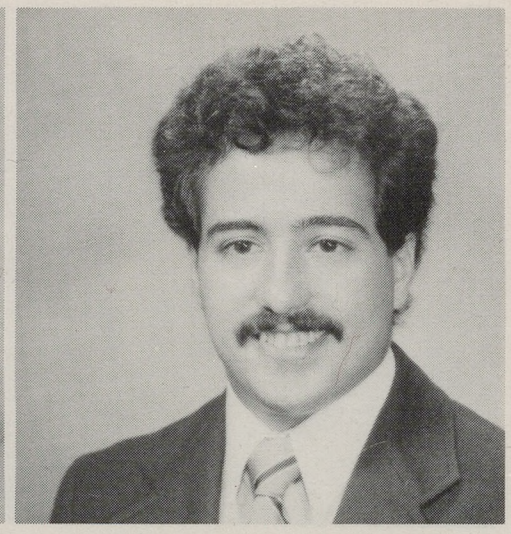
LINDA L. FOUROUJIAN
608 Oak Street
Ridgefield, NJ 07657
Computer Science



LYNETTE M. FOWLKES
9 Grand Avenue
East Orange, NJ 07018
Psychology



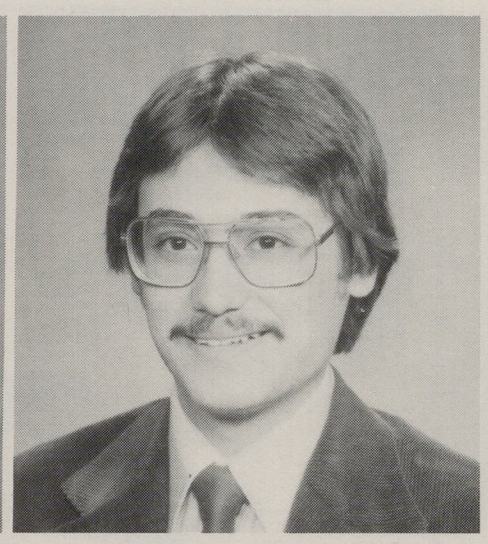
MARY FRABLE
79 Manning Place
Keansburg, NJ
Elementary Education



SALVATORE T. FREDA
3 Brookwood Drive
West Caldwell, NJ 07006
Marketing



LILA FREDERICK
66 North 15th Street
East Orange, NJ 07017
English



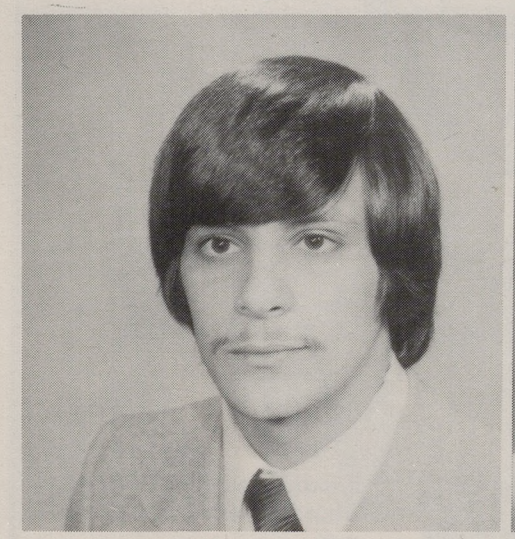
VINCENT P. FREEMAN III
15 Edgemont Road
West Orange, NJ 07052
Communication



PATRICIA I. FREI
7 Heller Place
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Marketing



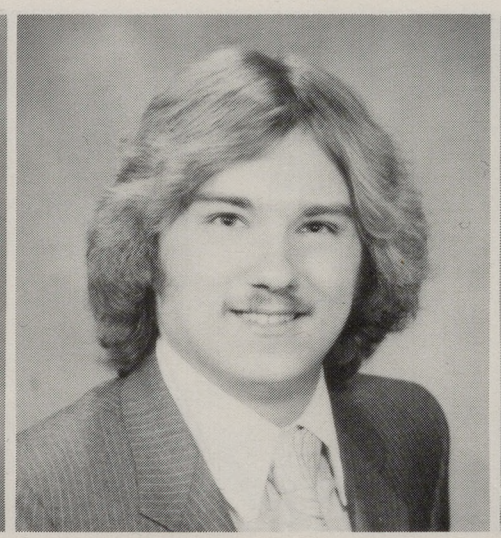
CARMELA FREQUENZA
72 Ashwood Avenue
Summit, NJ 07901
Marketing



JOHN R. FRIERI
753 South Springfield Avenue
Springfield, NJ 07081
Political Science



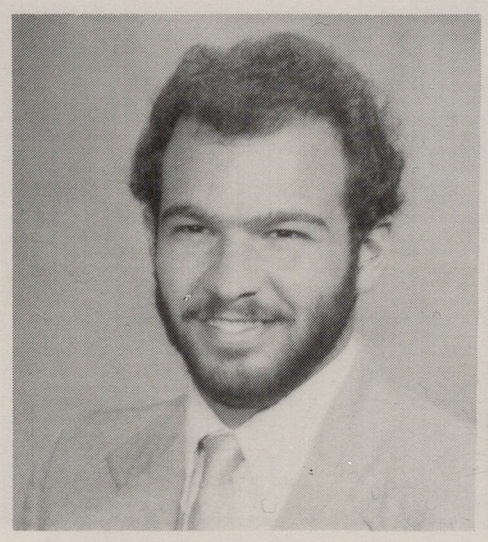
PAMELA B. FRITZ
26 Karen Place
Edison, NJ 08817
Accounting



EDWARD FUDAL
27 Oak Avenue
Irvington, NJ 07111
Computer Science



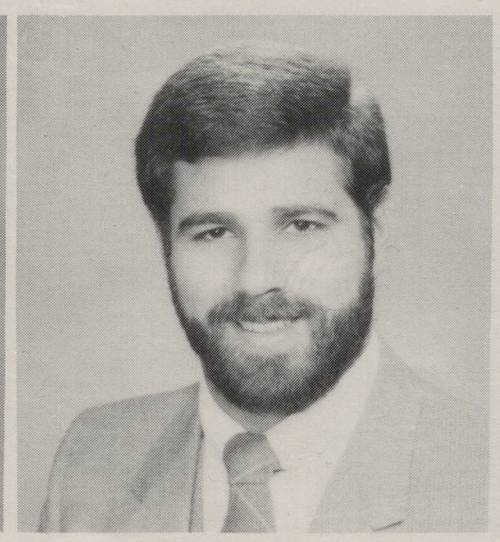
CRYSTAL FUTRELL
3 Coventry Circle
Piscataway, NJ 08854
Nursing



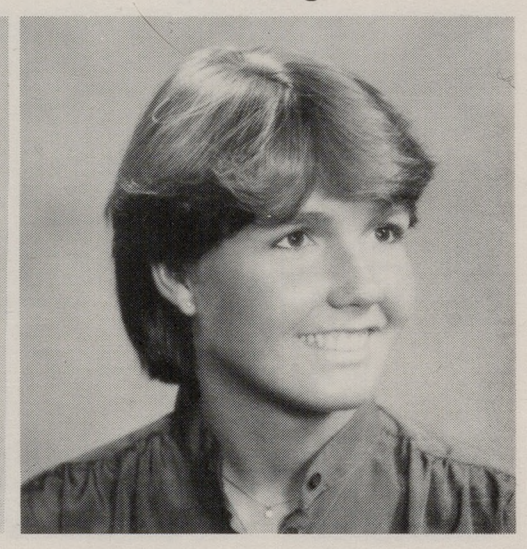
JOHN D. GABRIEL
87 Millington Drive
Midlang Park, NJ 07432
Psychology



NANCY L. GALE
Tennant Road Box 1
Morganville, NJ 07751
Accounting



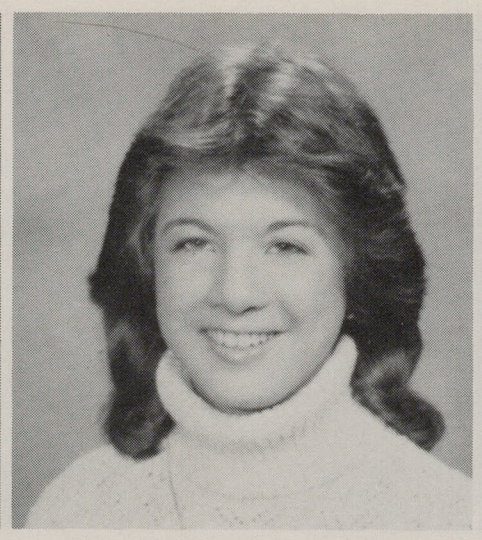
RICHARD M. GALIPO
18 Highfields Road
Clinton, NJ 08809
Marketing



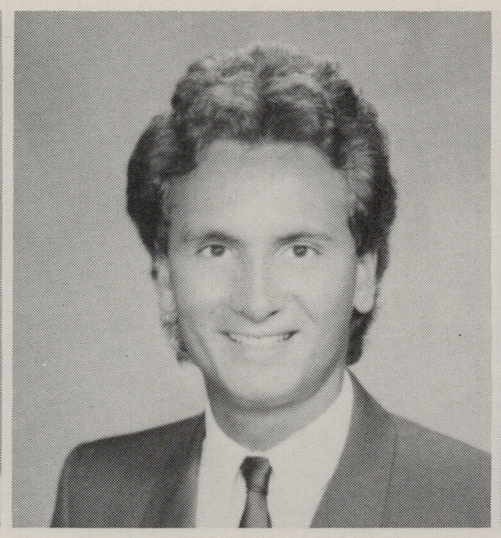
EILEEN A. GALLAGHER
13 West 46th Street
Bayonne, NJ 07002
Nursing



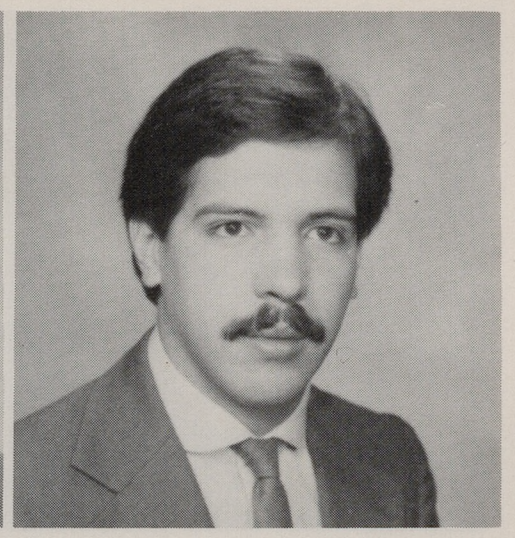
SHIELA M. GALLAGHER
381 Ski Trail
Kinnelon, NJ 07405
Nursing



MARYANNE M. GALLUCCI
146 Hillcrest Avenue
Cranford, NJ 07016
Industrial Relations



JOHN R. GANDOLFO
283 Lakeview Terrace
Teaneck, NJ 07666
Communication



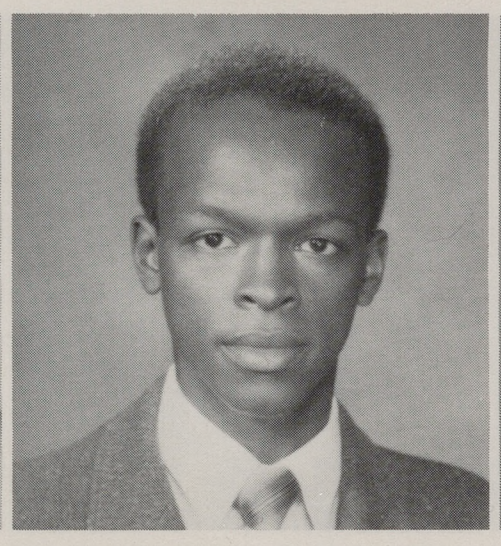
FRANCISCO GARCIA
811 28th Street
Union City, NJ 07087
Marketing



PILAR M. GARCIA
184 Forbes Street
Rahway, NJ 07065
Industrial Relations



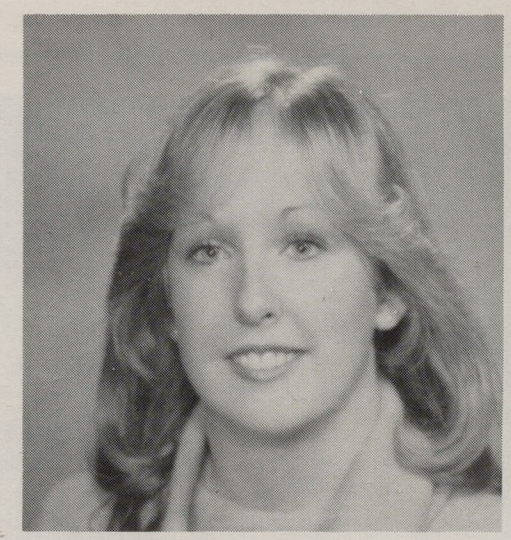
CHERYL L. GARDENER
209 South 33 Street
Camden, NJ 08105
Biology



DAVID GARRETSON
94 Smith Street
Newark, NJ 07106
Elementary Education



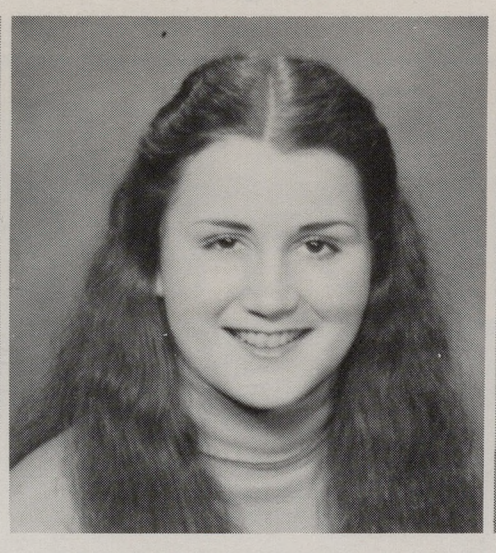
WILLIAM G. GEBHARDT
128 Maple Avenue
Irvington, NJ 07111
Accounting



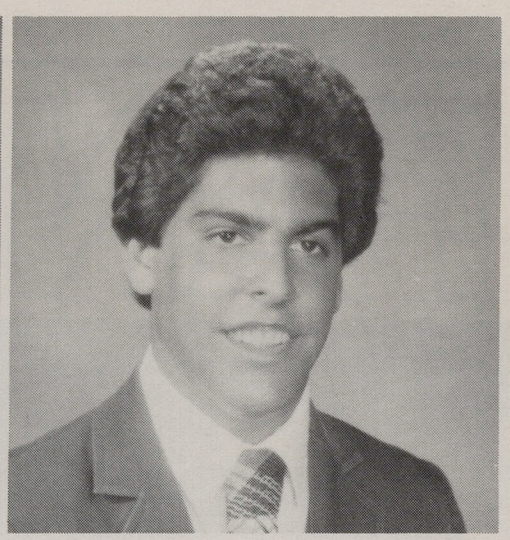
MARYANN GEIGER
584 Line Road
Hazlet, NJ 07730
Elementary Education



PATRICIA A. GENERELLI
168 Port Monmouth Road
Keansburg, NJ 07734
Biology



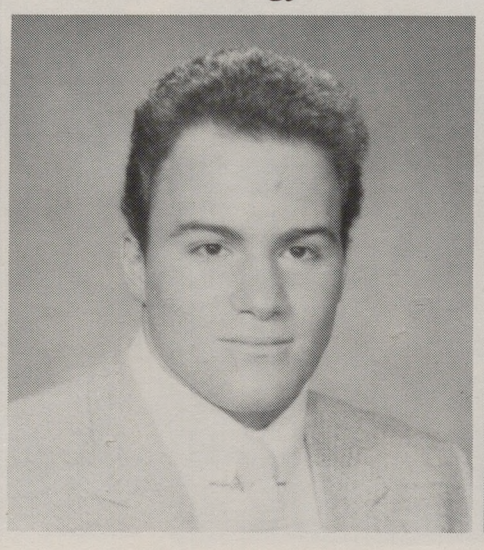
GERMAINE M. GERACE
58 Maple Avenue
Little Silver, NJ 07739
Nursing



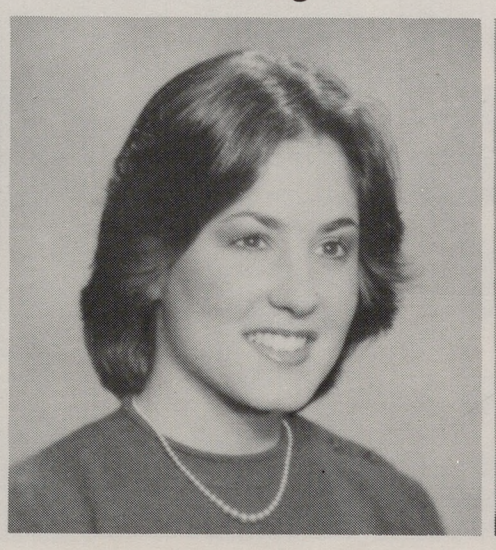
ANTHONY GIAMBRONE
6 Rutledge Road
Pine Brook, NJ 07058
Accounting



SHARON M. GIANNATTASIO
234 Orchard Street
Elmwood Park, NJ 07407
Marketing



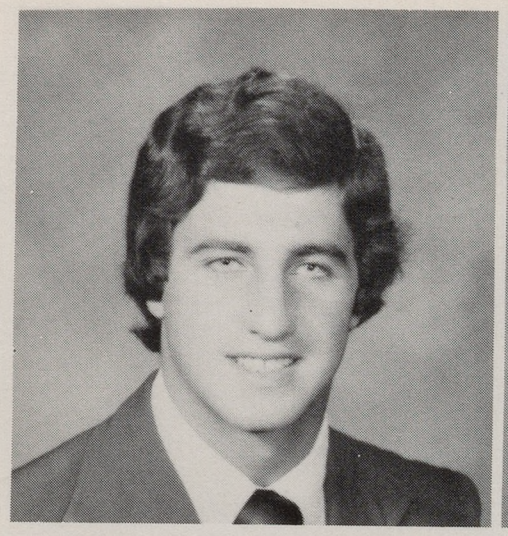
PAT GIANNETTA
248 Parker Street
Newark, NJ 07104
Marketing



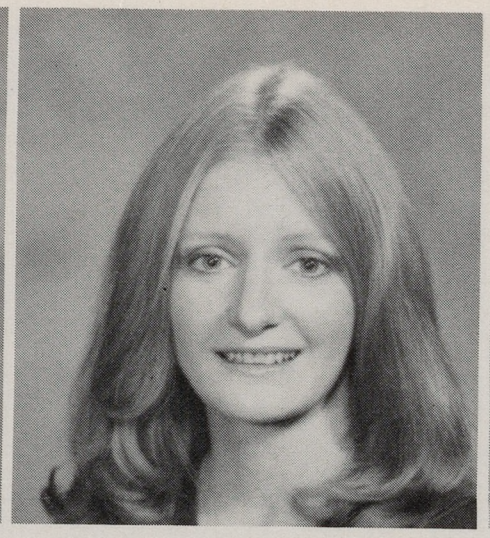
DONNA J. GIANNOTTO
57 Fulton Avenue
West Long Beach, NJ 07764
Criminal Justice



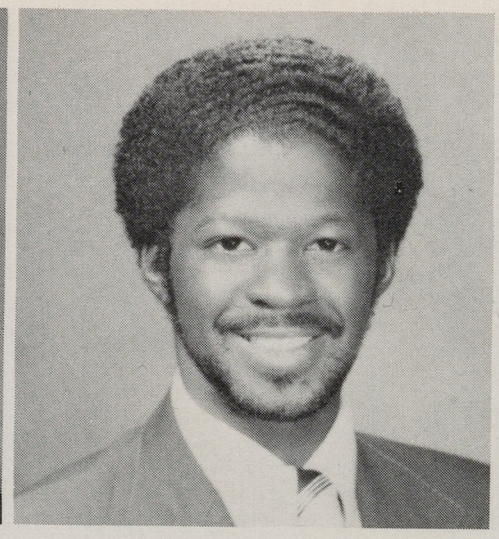
COLLEEN A. GIBBONS
14 Glennon Place
West Orange, NJ 07052
Accounting



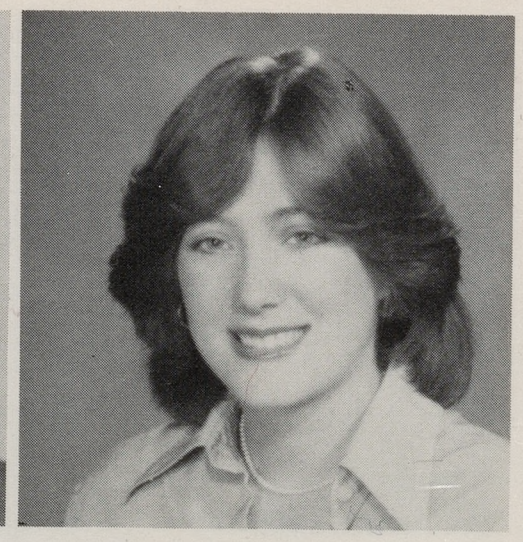
THOMAS S. GIBBONS
40 Starlingt Drive
Morristown, NJ 07960
Marketing



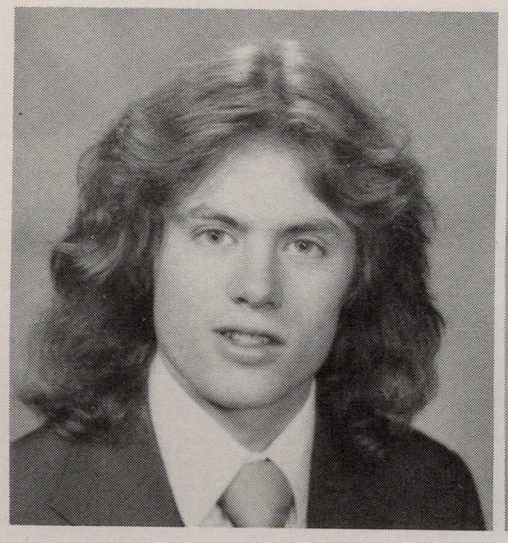
MARGARET GIBBS
467 Valley Street 5B
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Accounting



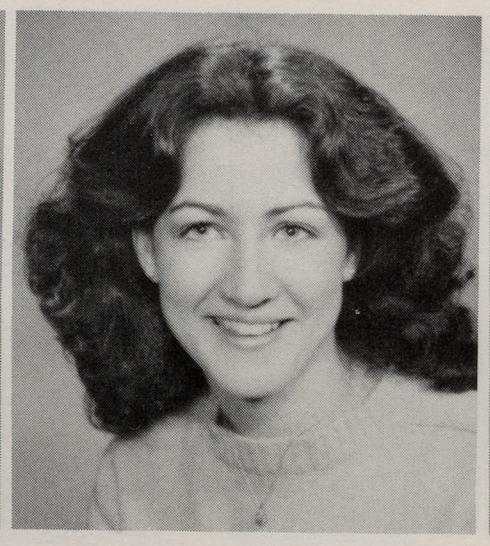
TIMOTHY A. GIBSON
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Plainfield, NJ 07062
Communication



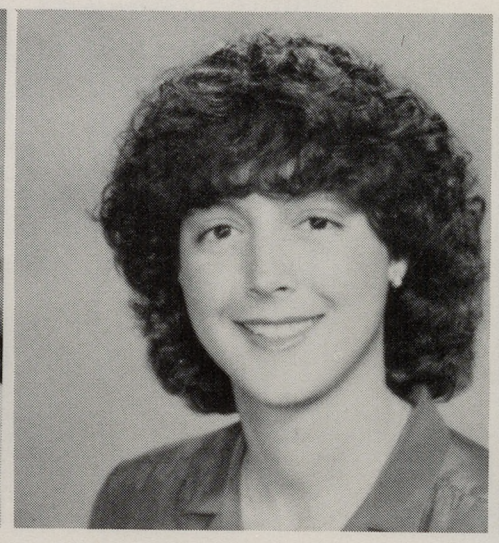
MARY L. GILHOOL
184 Hillside Avenue
Nutley, NJ 07110
English/Special Education



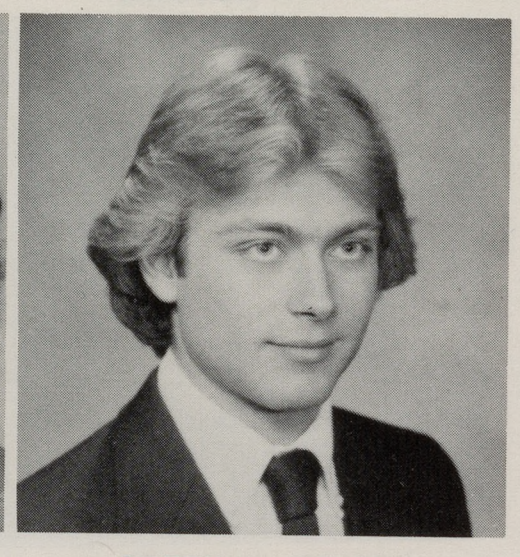
JAMES A. GILLER
196 Smith Street
Newark, NJ 07106
Economics



MARY B. GILOSA
26 Palm Court
Paramus, NJ 07652
Computer Science



DAWN E. GIORDANO
60 Union Avenue
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Finance



PETER A. GIOVE
20 Mina Drive
Jersey City, NJ 07305
Industrial Relations

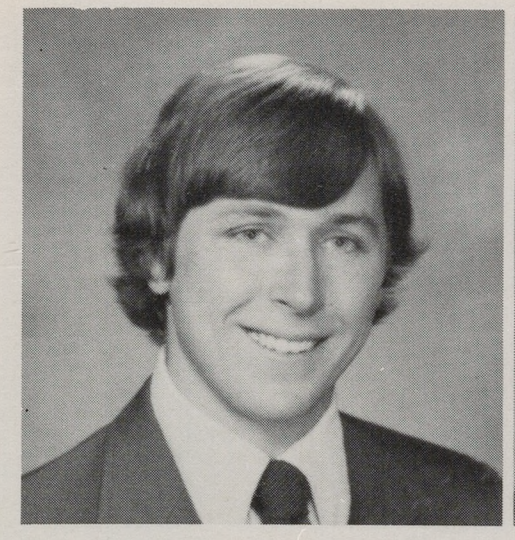
FANS...



Pirate football fans remained faithful throughout the team's final season.



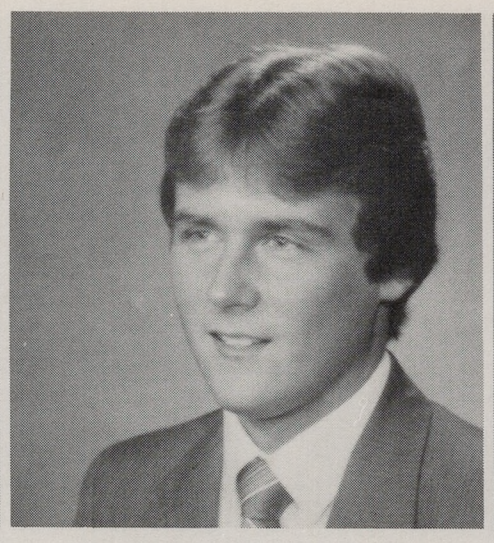
Fans express their boredom when the Boston College basketball team



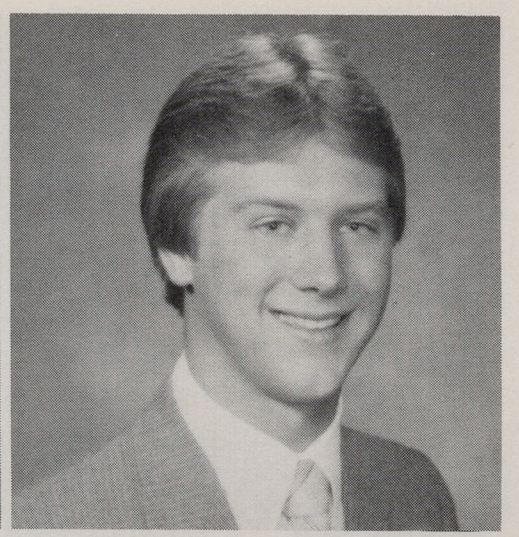
RONALD P. GIRONDA
39 Navesink Drive
Monmouth, NJ 07750
Marketing



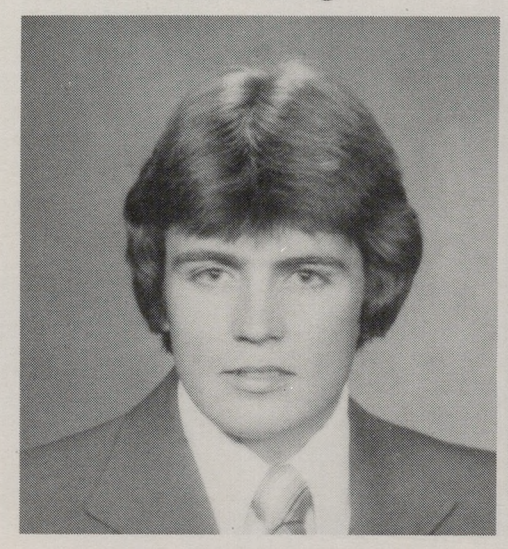
KATHRYN M. GIZZO
107 Riggs Place
West Orange, NJ 07052
Accounting



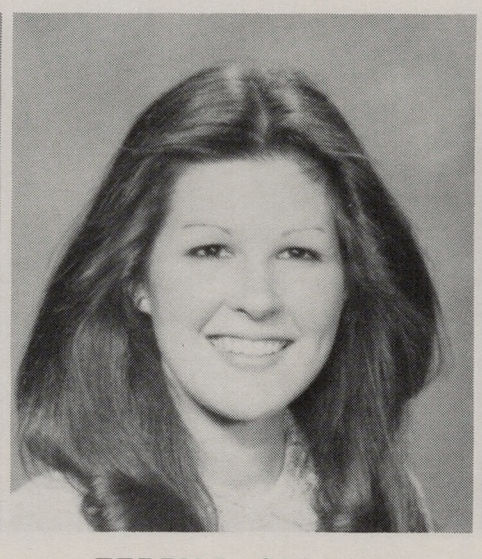
JAMES D. GLADIS
35 Cedar Street
Edison, NJ 08820
Accounting



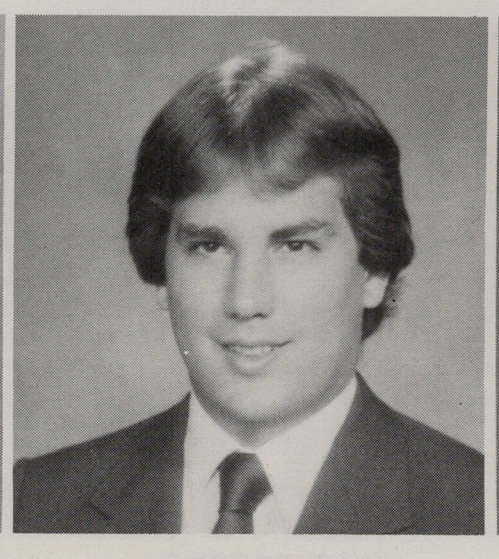
MICHAEL D. GLADIS
35 Cedar Street
Edison, NJ 08820
Accounting



WILLIAM GLANCEY
379 Montrose Avenue
South Orange, NJ 07079
Religious Studies



TERRY L. GLEASON
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Pompton Plains, NJ 07444
Communication



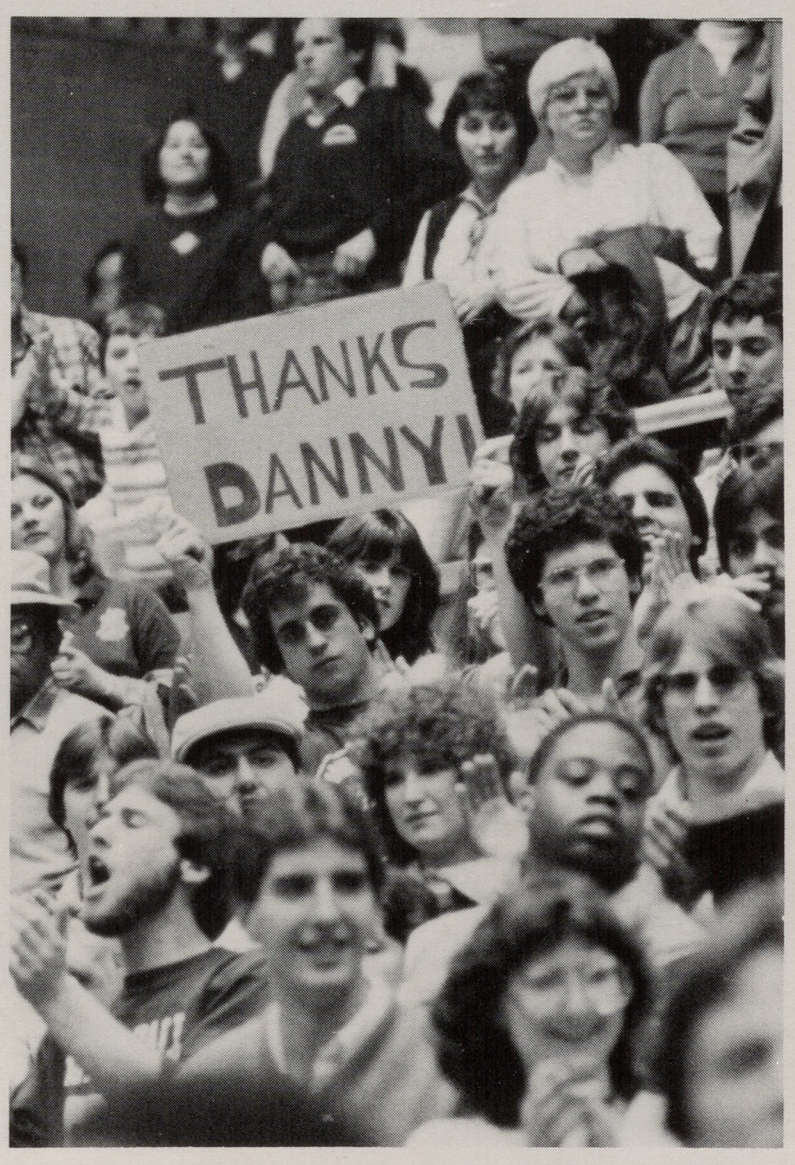
MARK GLETOW
11 Chopin Drive
Wayne, NJ 07470
English



SHARON GLOOR
130 Minnicink Road
Totowa, NJ 07512
Elementary Education

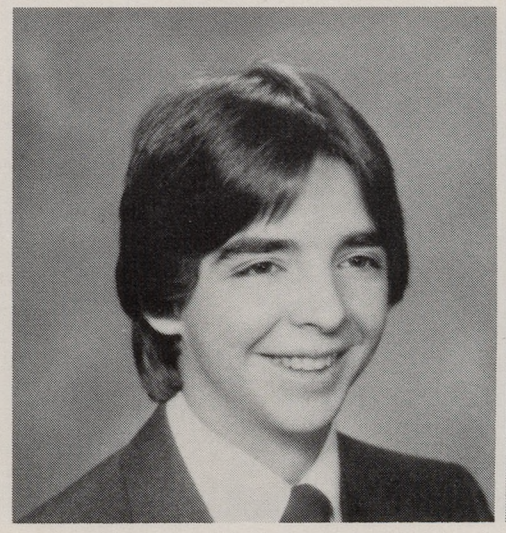


is announced at the last home game of the season.

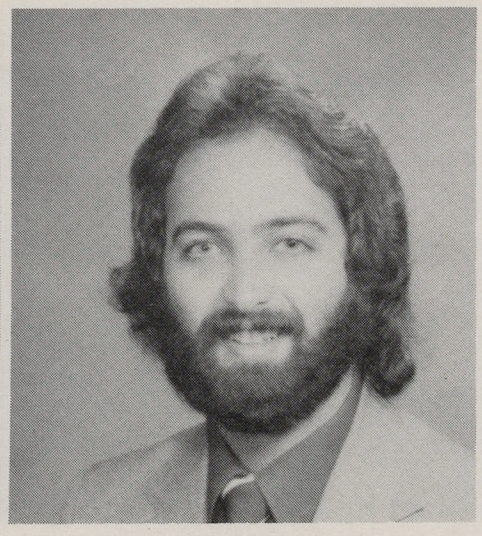


Tom Lipke shows his gratitude.

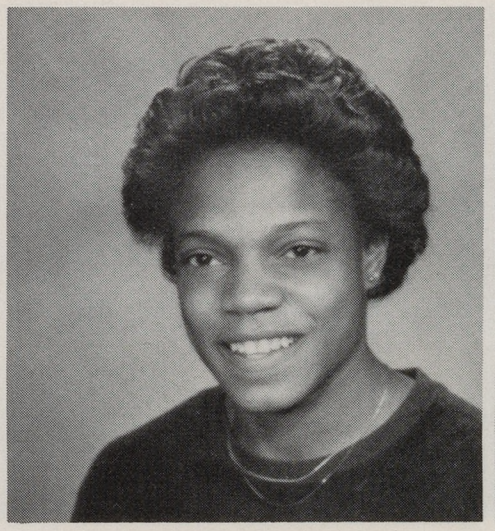
CAN MAKE THE GAME



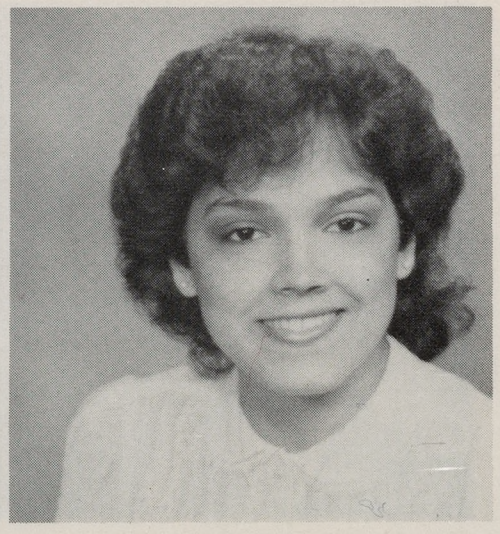
JOHN E. GOGARTY
40 15 Jasper Road
Fairlawn, NJ 07410
Political Science



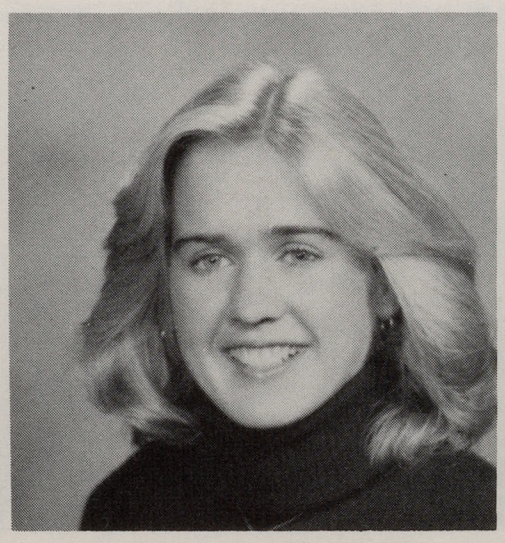
RICHARD S. GOLDMAN
54 Sunset Drive
Howell, NJ 07731
Computer Science



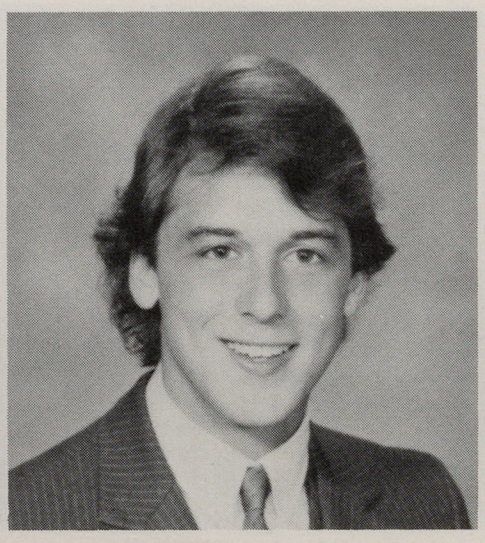
OZELINA T. GORHAM
725 Livingston Street
Elizabeth, NJ 07201
Computer Science



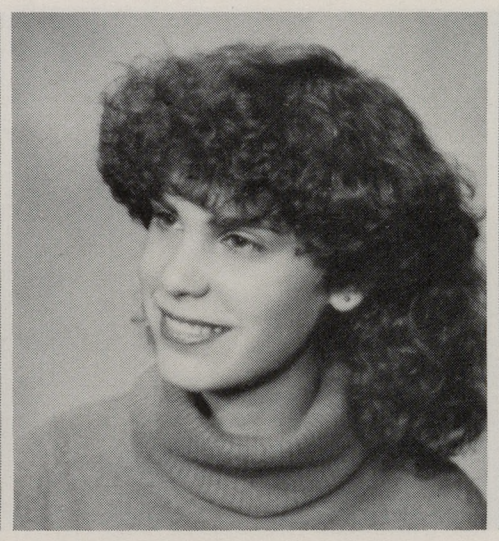
ALMA I. GRATACOS
214 Grafton Avenue
Newark, NJ 07104
Marketing



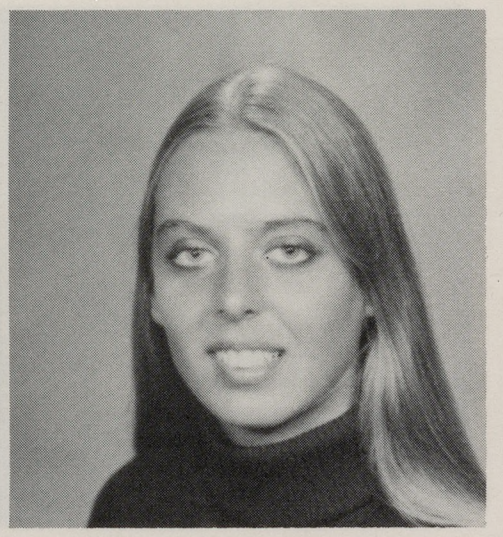
NANCY E. GREENFIELD
2926 Barry Drive
Vineland, NJ 08360
Communication



PETER R. GREGORY
259 Winthrop Road
Teaneck, NJ 07666
Communication



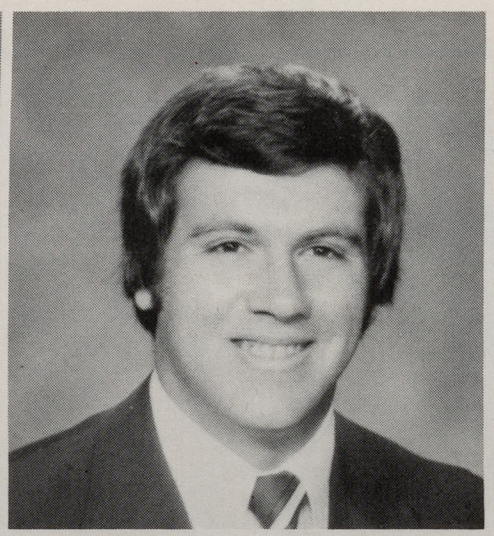
MAUREEN P. GRIMALDI
31 Donna Court
Nutley, NJ 07110
Biology



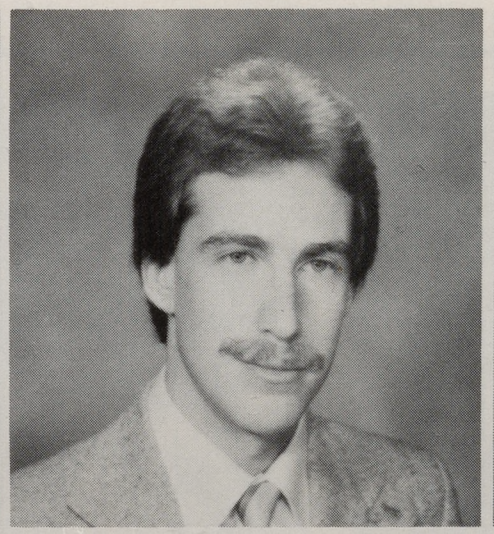
DEBRA M. GROSSO
32 Mccosh Road
Upper Montclair, NJ 07043
Marketing



NANCY E. GROSSO
30 Ideal Court
Nutley, NJ 07110
Secondary Education



RICHARID A. GRUDZINSKI
134 Sylvan Avenue
Clifton, NJ 07011
Communication



MARTIN J. GRUENBERG
116 Baltusrol Way
Springfield, NJ 07081
Biology



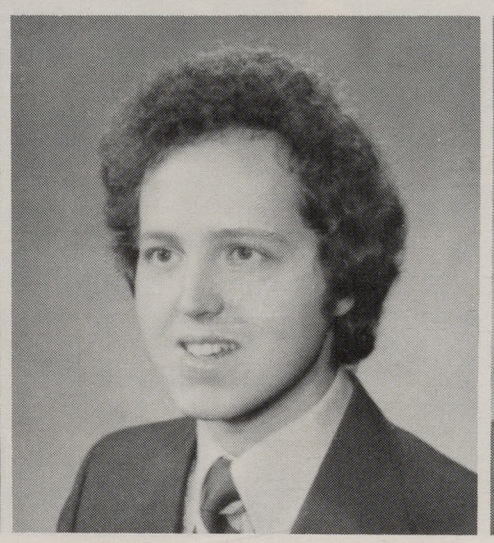
LAURA J. GUARINO
15 Cheshire Terrace
West Orange, NJ 07052
Finance



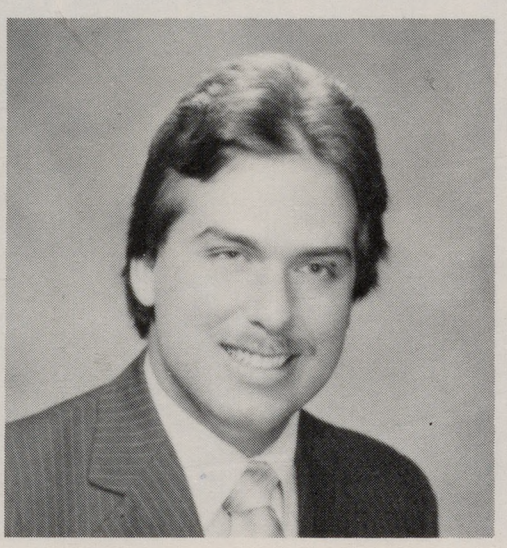
FILOMENA GUERRIERO
109 North 13th Street
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Modern Language



ELIZABETH B. GURSKI
58 Braemer Drive
Park Ridge, NJ 07656
Nursing

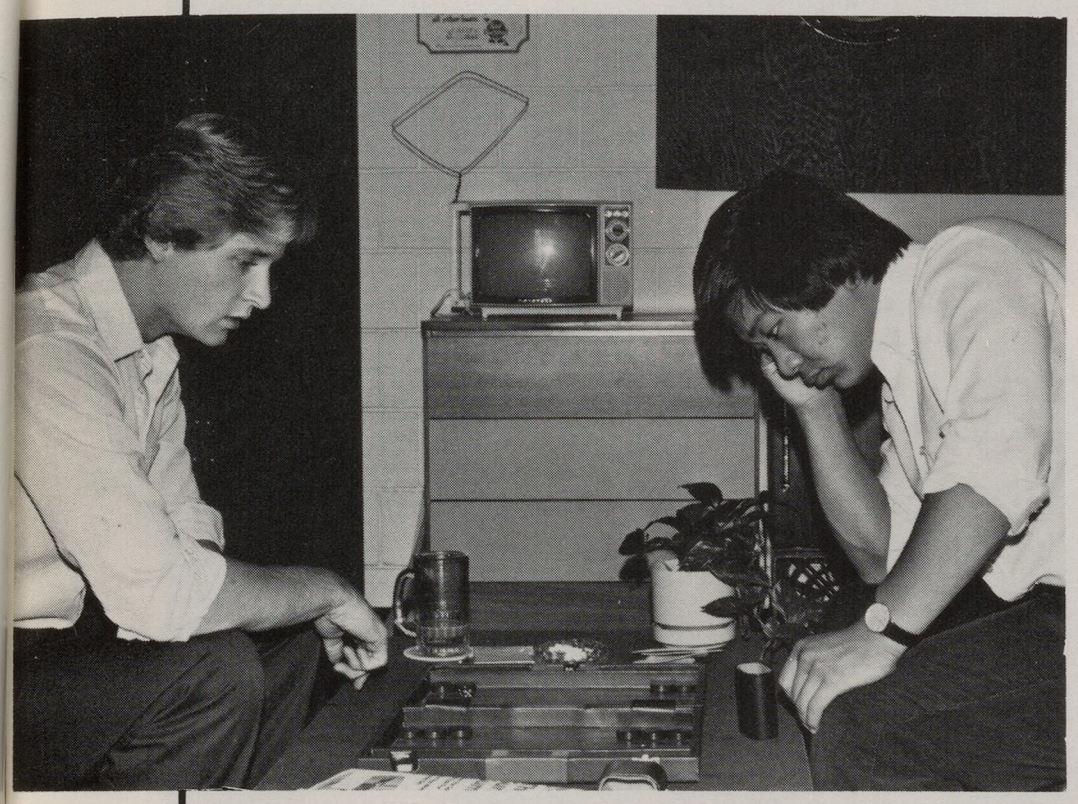


ALOIS HABJAN
121 Laavwe Avenue
Wayne, NJ 07470
Political Science



GEORGE P. HALBRUNER
612 Breakwater Road
Erma, NJ 02204
Political Science

EASY LIVIN'



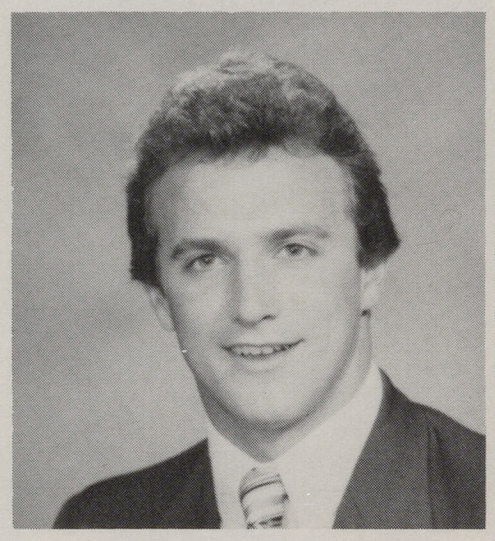
Seton Hall's newest dormitory finally opened its doors to men in the fall of 1981. Jim Klimek and Eric Chaing enjoy a leisurely game of backgammon in their double room in West Residence Hall.



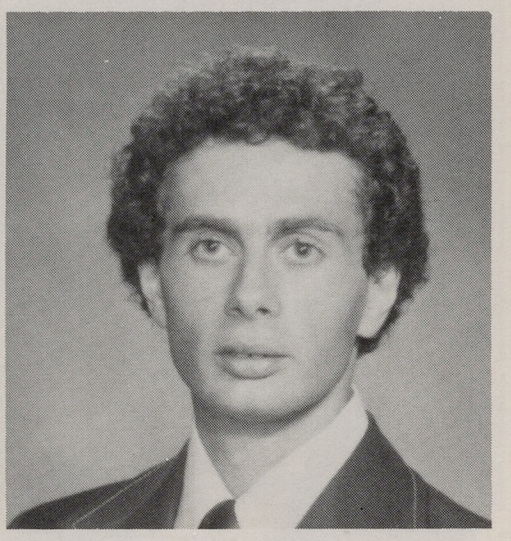
LOUISE HALL
24 Baldwin Ave.
Newark, NJ 07108
Marketing



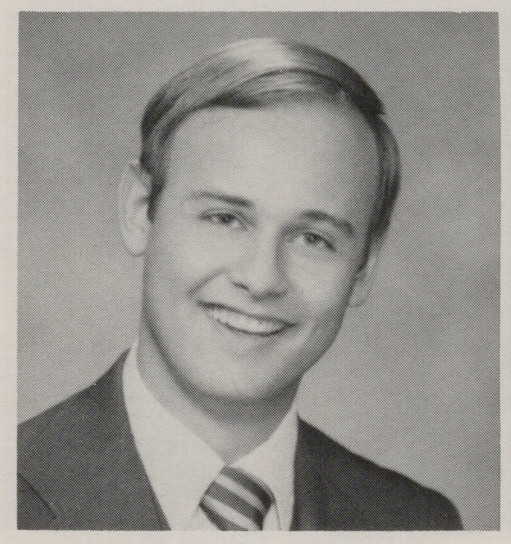
MELVIE L. HALL
12 Pleasant Avenue
Bridgeton, NJ 08302
Accounting



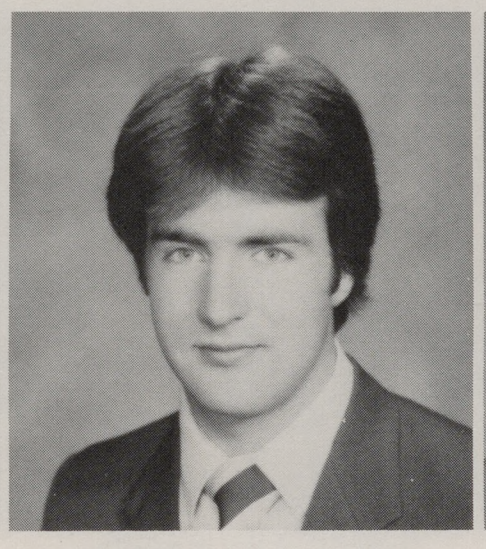
ROBERT HALL
1162 South Orange
South Orange, NJ 07079
Marketing



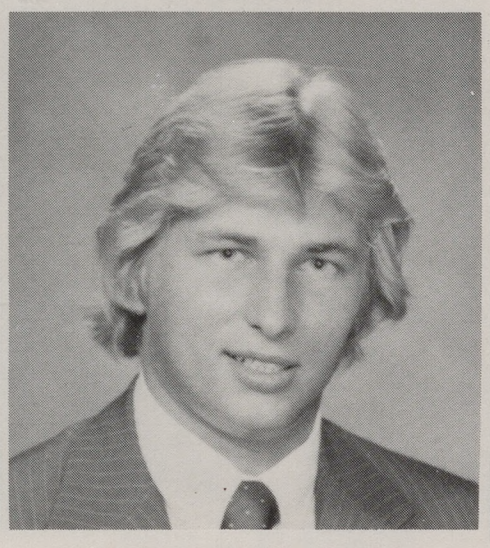
HARRY HAMILTON
399 Roosevelt Ave.
Piscataway, NJ 08854
Communication



JAMES J. HAMMOND
660 Vail Road
Parsippany, NJ 07054
Computer Science



RICHARD C. HAMPP
265 Newark Avenue
Union, NJ 07083
Finance



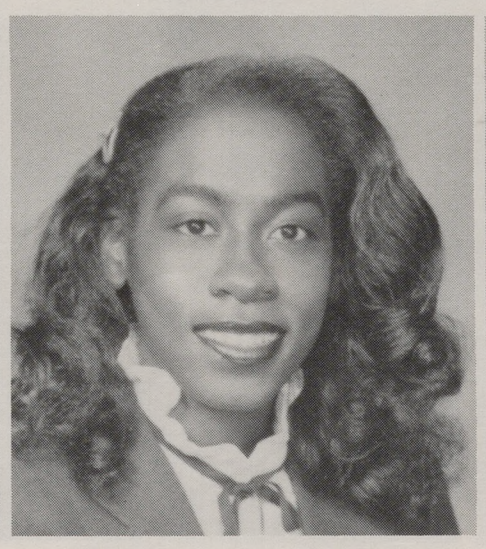
JAMES J. HANKOWSKI
30 Birch Street
West Orange, NJ 07052
Accounting



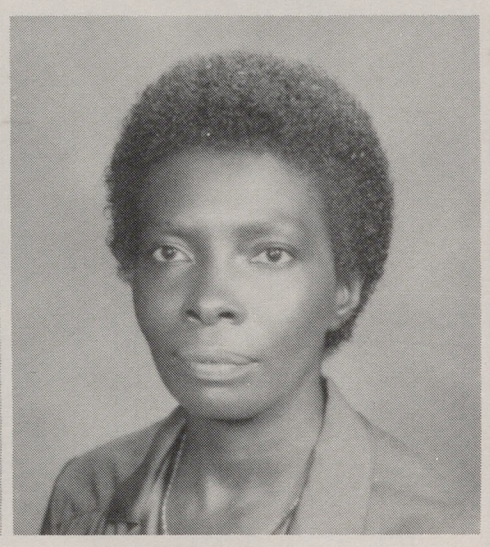
ELIZABETH HANSON
160 Rider Avenue
Malverne, NY 11565
Psychology



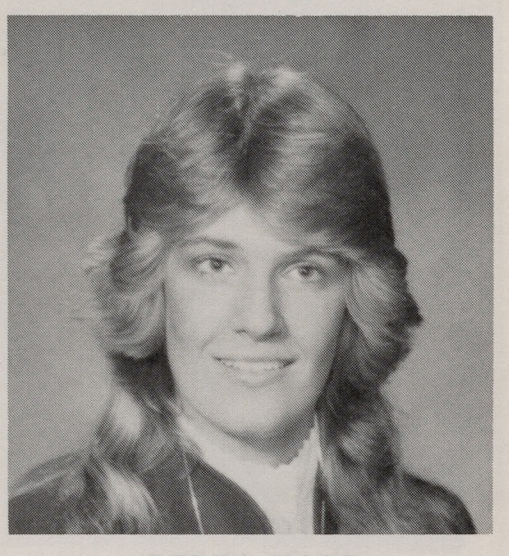
PATRICIA A. HARDER
64 Midway Avenue
West Caldwell, NJ 07006
Nursing



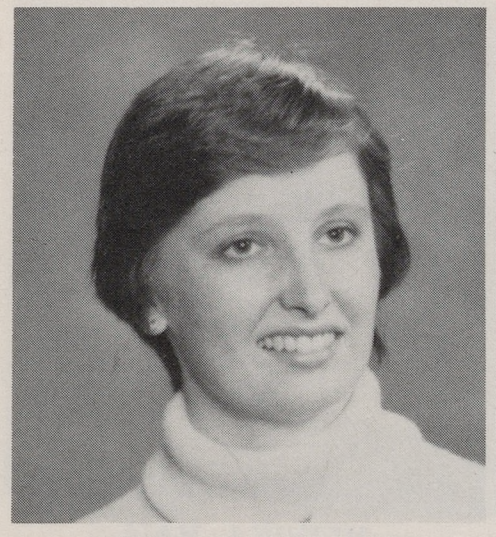
JACQUELINE HARDRICK
303 Morris Avenue
Newark, NJ 07103
Accounting



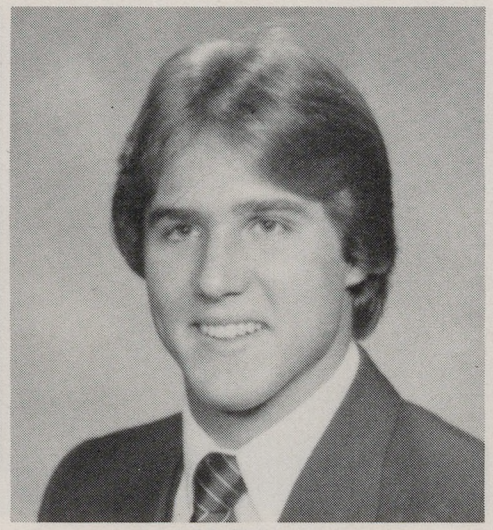
JEANETTE HARRIS
255 Columbia Avenue
Irvington, NJ 07111
Nursing



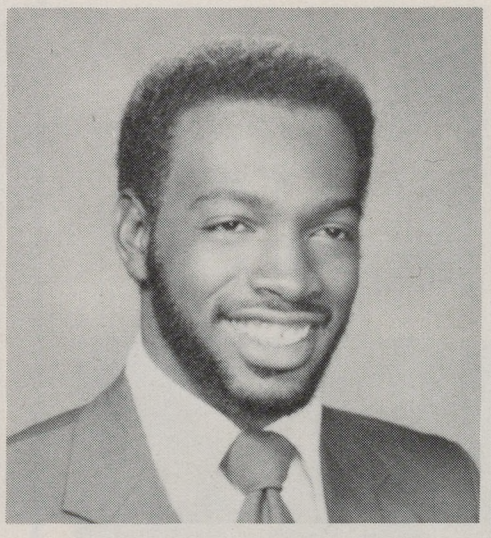
DEBRA HART
305 Madison Hill Road
Clark, NJ 07066
Finance



PATRICIA E. HARTKE
150 Morningside Road
Verona, NJ 07044
Secondary Education



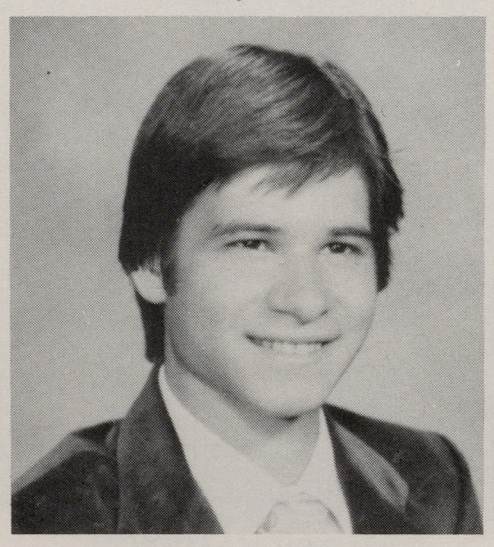
NICHOLAS HARTMAN
313 Barnegat Avenue
Surf City, NJ 08008
Industrial Relations



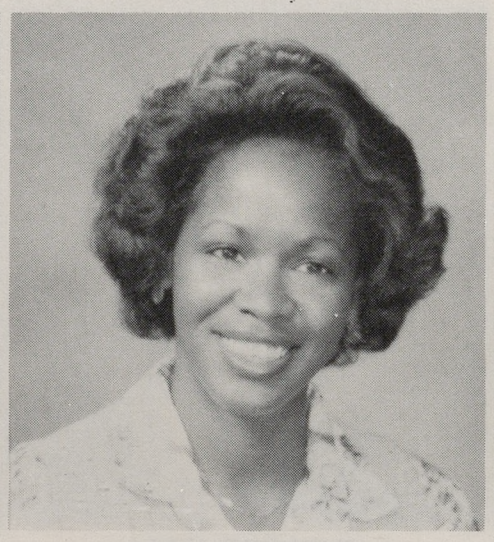
DARRYL T. HARVEY
484 Avon Avenue
Newark, NJ 07108
Physical Education



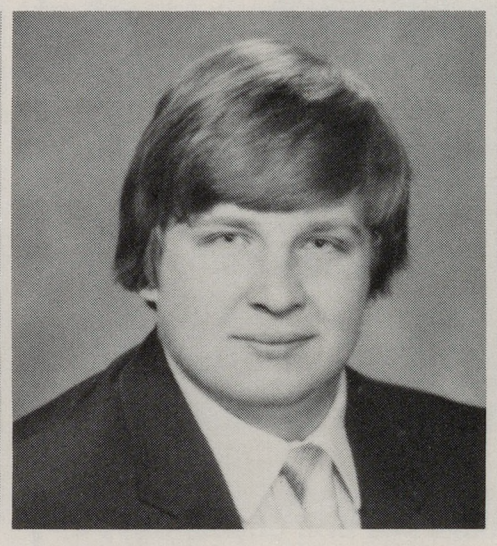
DIANE P. HAWTHORNE
32 Dayton Lane
Englishtown, NJ 07266
Psychology



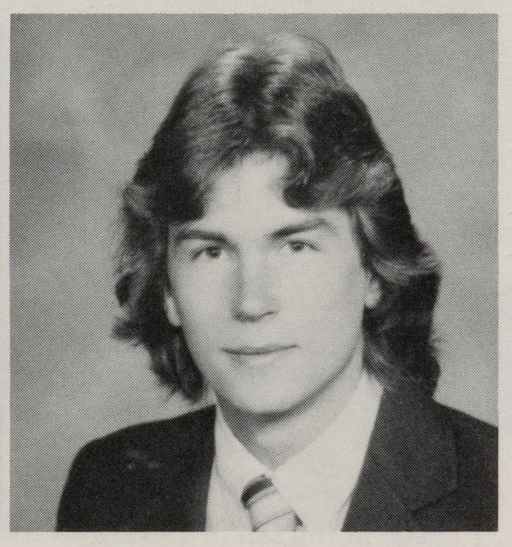
ROBERT J. HAYEK
39 Bender Drive
Clifton, NJ 07013
Industrial Relations



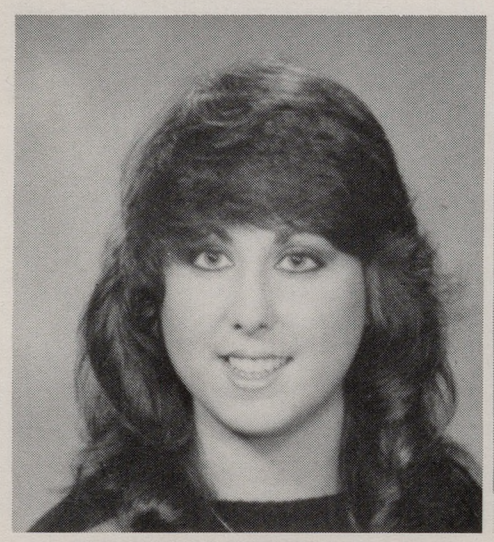
ADRIENNE Z. HAYNES
83 Whitney Street
Newark, NJ 07106
Psychology



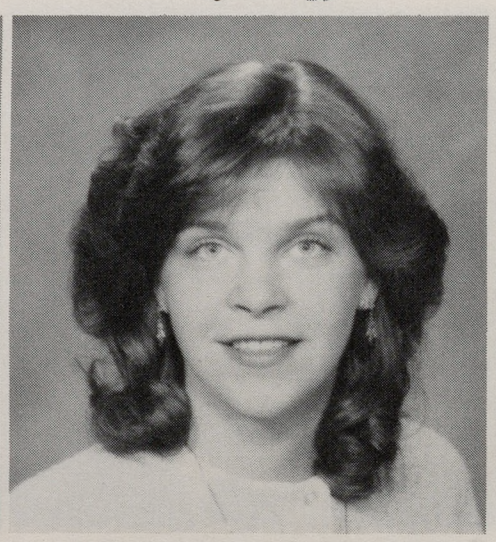
RAYMOND J. HEANEY
48 Tabb Avenue
Piscataway, NJ 08854
Industrial Relations



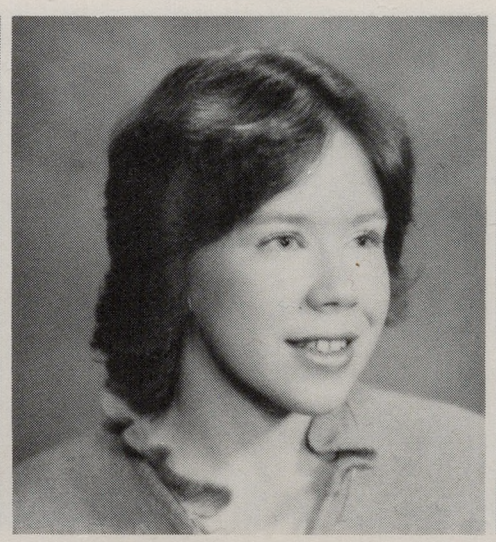
MICHAEL J. HEENEY
9 Byrd Place
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Accounting



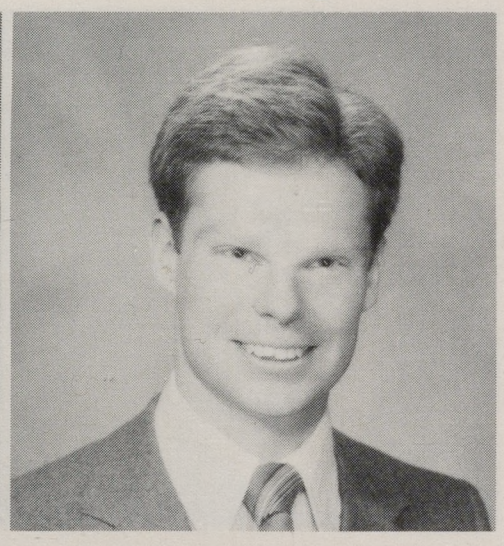
DOREEN HEIDER
2005 Grand Street
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076
English



MARGARET M. HENKE
39 Franklin Street
Carlstadt, NJ 07072
Marketing



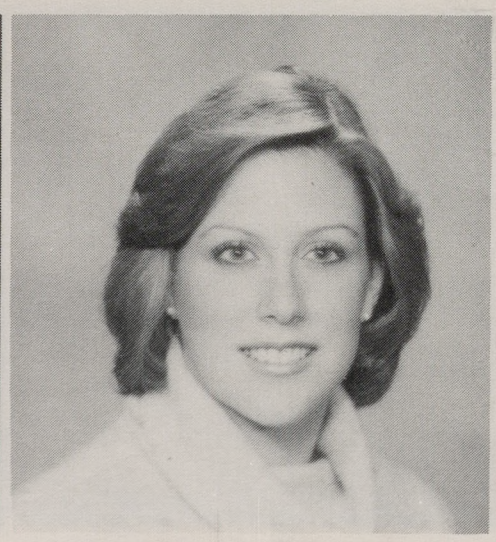
MARGARET D. HENNING
56 Karen Place
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Nursing



JOHN D. HERMAN
51 Park Road
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Economics



MARIA E. HERNANDEZ
509 28th Street
Union City, NJ 07087
Communication



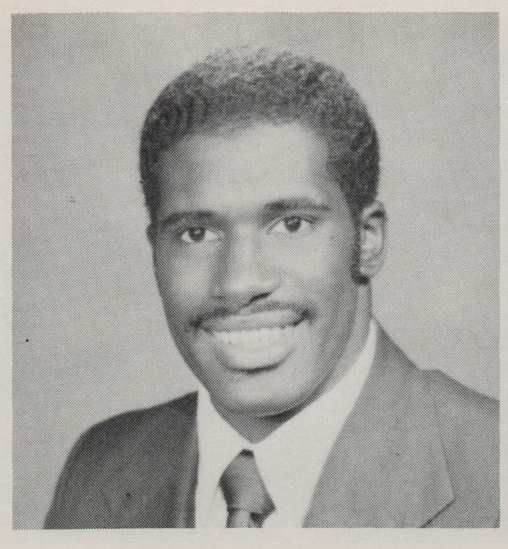
AILEEN M. HICKEY
38 Noahs Lane
Norwalk, CT 06851
Communication



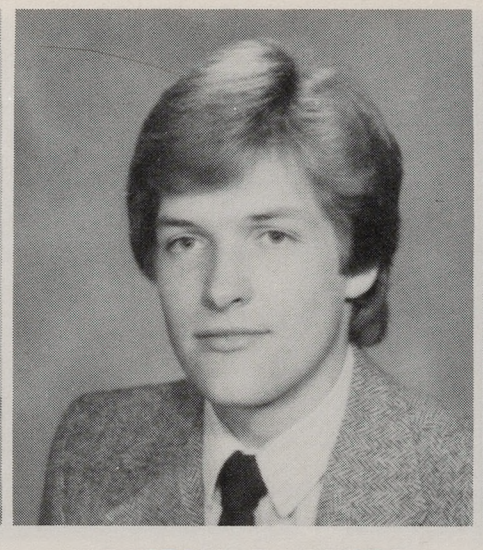
PATRICIA A. HICKS
445 Central Avenue
Orange, NJ 07050
Sociology



TRINALE HILL
87 Pine Grove Terrace
Newark, NJ 07106
Accounting



LESLIE J. HINTON
103 Grimes Place
Paterson, NJ 07514



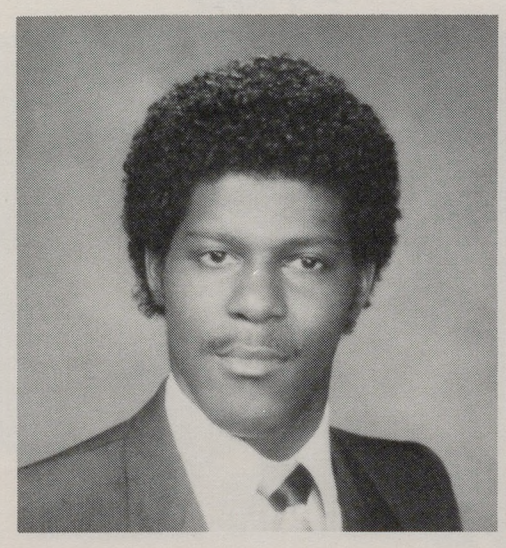
PATRICK E. HOBBS
231 Franklin Avenue
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Accounting



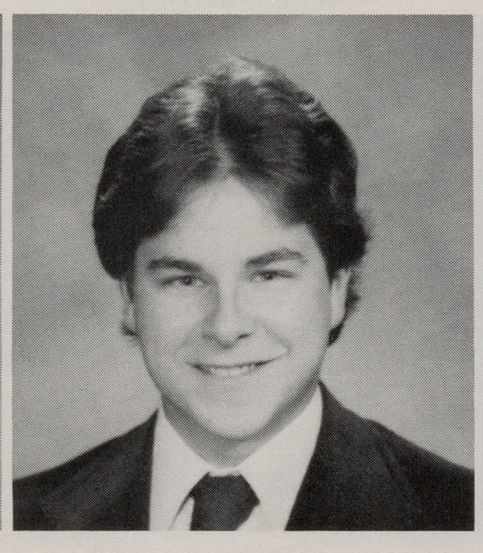
LYNNE E. HODSON
180 Stuyvesant Avenue
Kearny, NJ 07032
Marketing



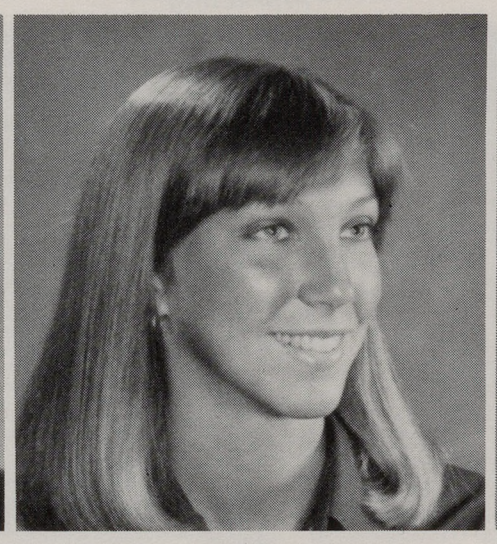
ROBIN F. HOFFMAN
25 Cottage Place
Morristown, NJ 07960
Marketing



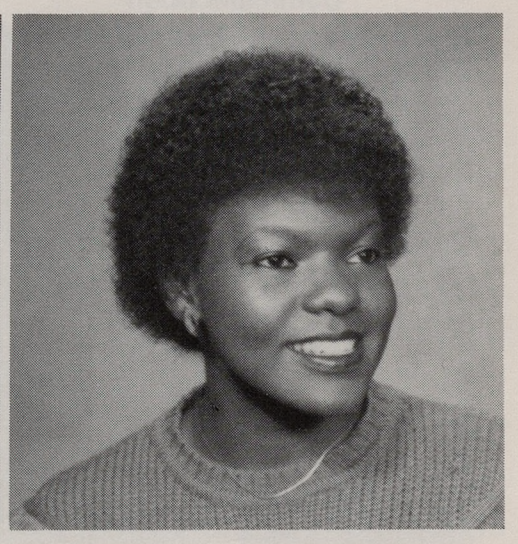
JANUS C. HOLDER
206 Sand Shore Road
Budd Lake, NJ 07828
Computer Science



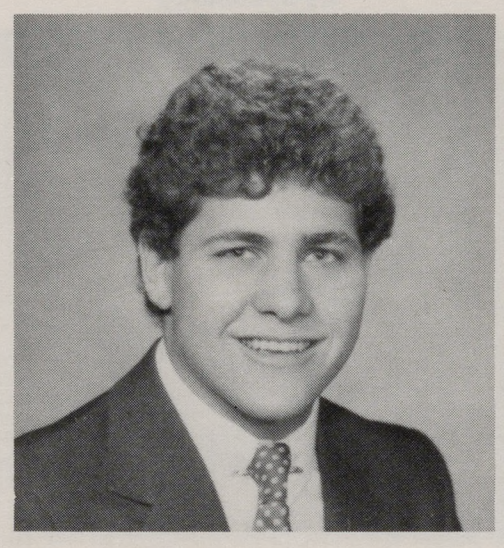
ADRIAN J. HOLLYWOOD III
17 Old Salem Road
West Orange, NJ 07052
Communication



ELIZABETH A. HORN
293 Parsonage Hill Road
Short Hills, NJ 07078
Industrial Relations



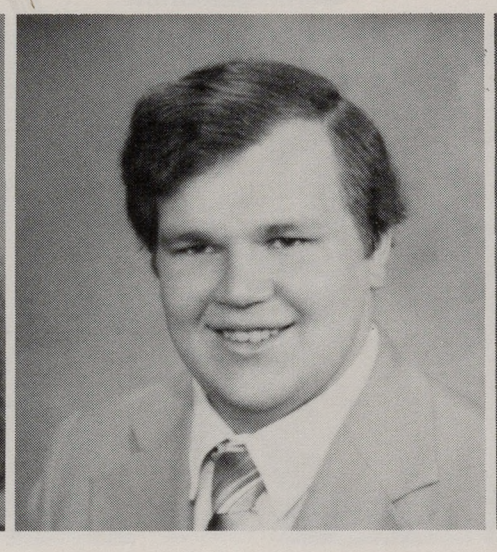
THERESA A. HORTON
673 Bergen Street
Newark, NJ 07108
Psychology



ROBERT E. HOYT
7418 1st Avenue
North Bergen, NJ 07047
Finance



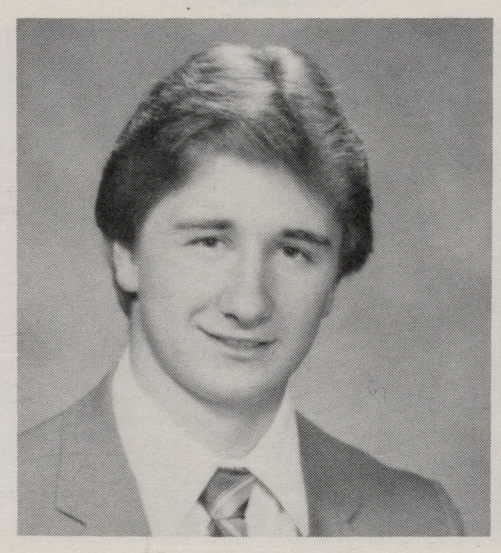
JEANMARIE HUBER
6 Wellesley Road
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Nursing



PAUL L. HUETHER
77 St. Marys Place
Nutley, NJ 07110
Accounting



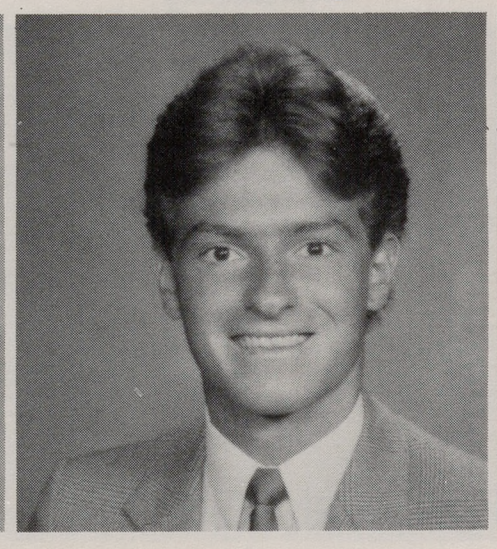
DONNA L. HULL
1060 Mt. Vernon Road
Union, NJ 07083
Social Work



DAVID D. HUNTER
1010 Coolidge Street
Irvington, NJ 07111
Industrial Relations



KATHLEEN A. HURLEY
16 Colonial Drive
East Brunswick, NJ 08816
Marketing



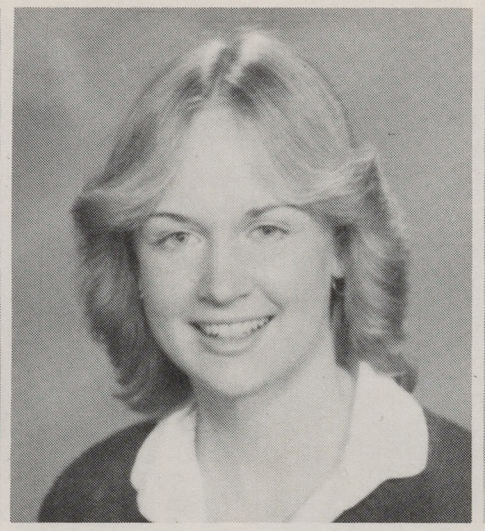
WILLIAM D. HURLEY
119 West 51st Street
Bayonne NJ 07002
Marketing



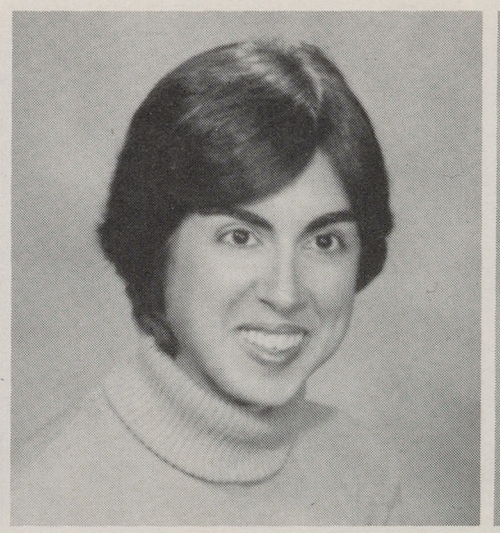
FRANCINE C. HUTKOWSKI
Peapack Road
Far Hills, NJ 07931
Nursing



NANCY A. INCANNELLA
1316 Crescent Avenue
Roselle, NJ 07203
Communication



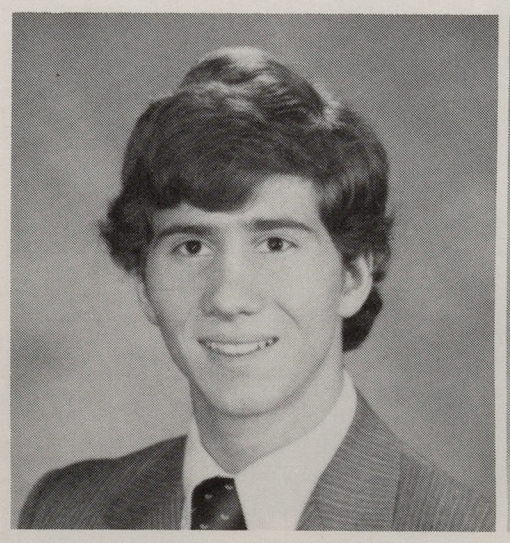
LAUREEN M. INDYK
51 Demott Lane
Somerset, NJ 08873
Marketing



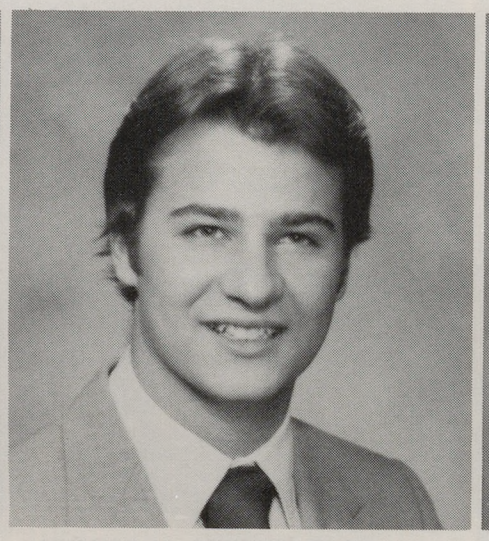
ANNE M. INFOSINO
17 Pinecrest Drive
Oakland, NJ 07436
Modern Language



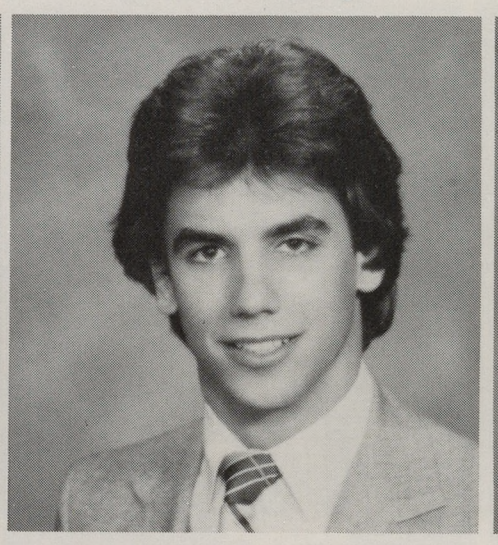
LISA A. INGRASSIA
13 Grace Road
East Brunswick, NJ 08816
Finance



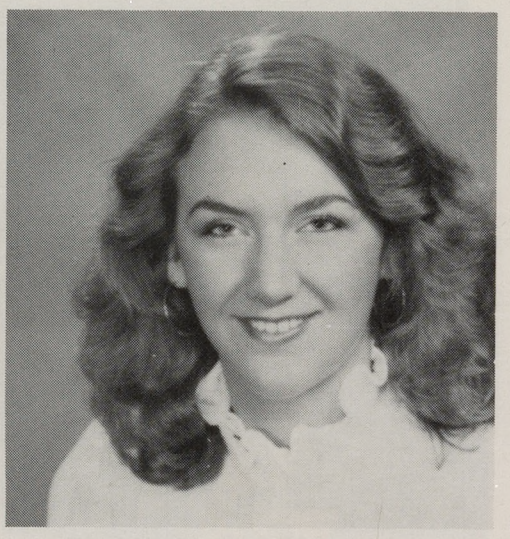
MARK J. INTEGLIA
Old Boland Hall 117
South Orange, NJ 07079
Biology



ANTHONY M. IOVACCHINI
E3 Lakeland Apartments
Blackwood, NJ
Communication



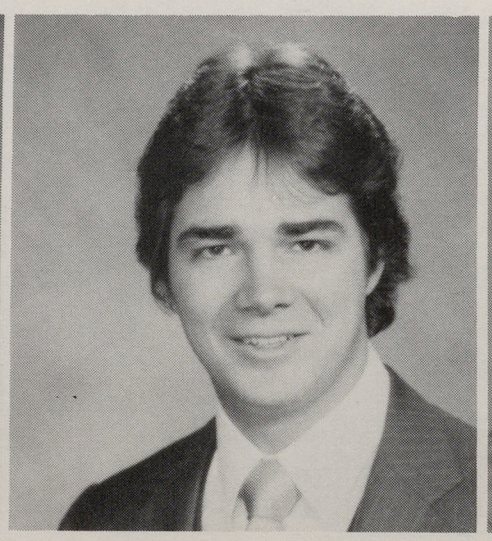
ROBERT O. ISNARDI
102 Sandra Drive
Totowa, NJ 07512
Marketing



SILVANA IVIN
511 Liberty Avenue
Jersey City, NJ 07307
Psychology



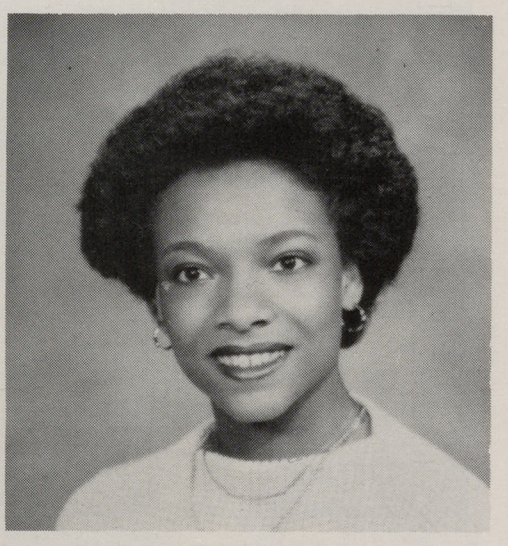
JOAN L. IZZO
110 Cedar Avenue
Hackensack, NJ 07601
Marekting



THOMAS G. JABLONSKI
54 Balmoral Avenue
Matawan, NJ 07747
Marketing



HEIDI JACKSON
RD 4 Box 810 RT 27
Princeton, NJ 08540
Nursing



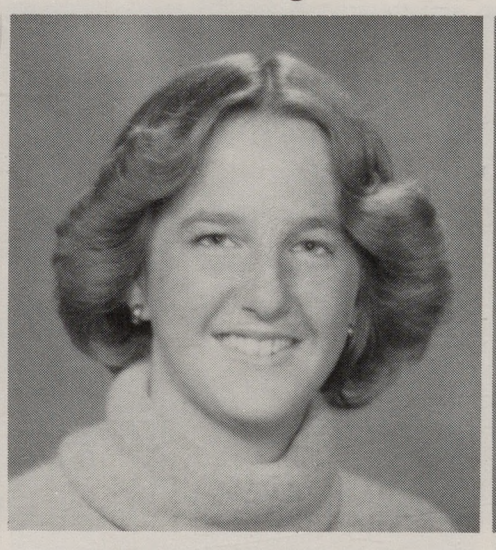
JENEITTA A. JACKSON
169 North 11th Street
Newark, NJ 07107
English



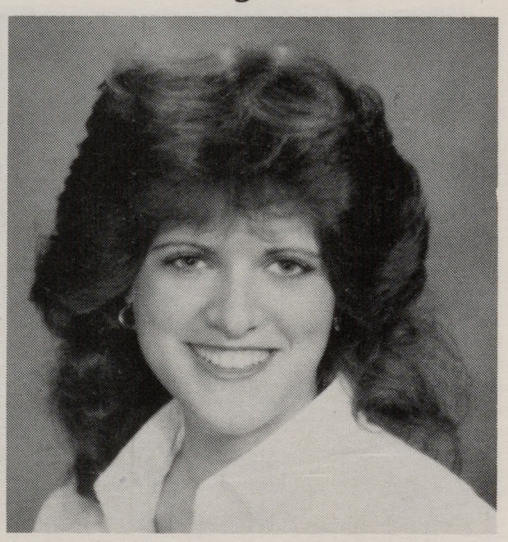
LELA JACKSON
139 Willowdale Avenue
Montclair, NJ 07042
Social Work



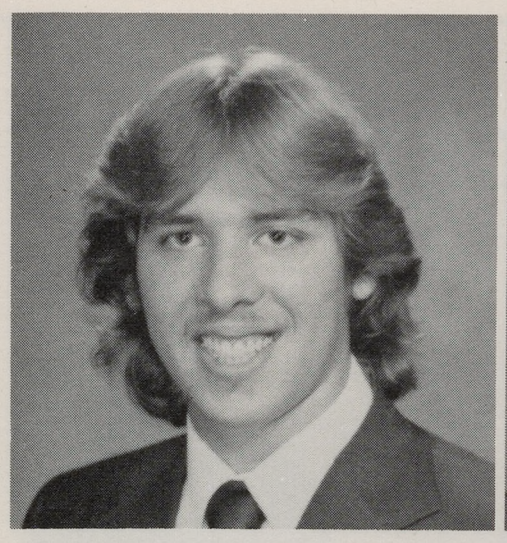
BARBARA B. JACOBS
200 Winston Drive
Cliffside Park, NJ 07010
Accounting



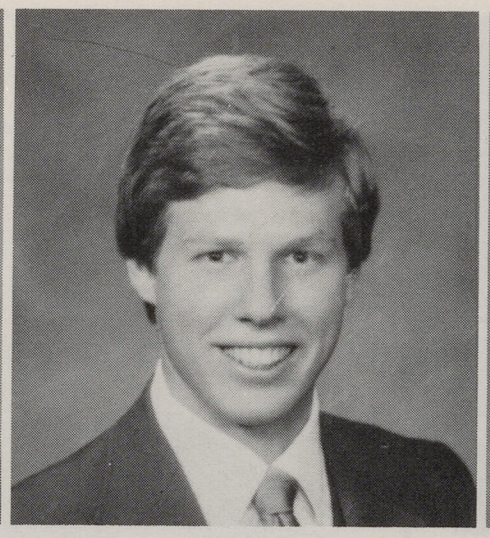
SUSAN M. JAEGER
17-06 Alden Terrace
Fair Lawn, NJ 07410
Nursing



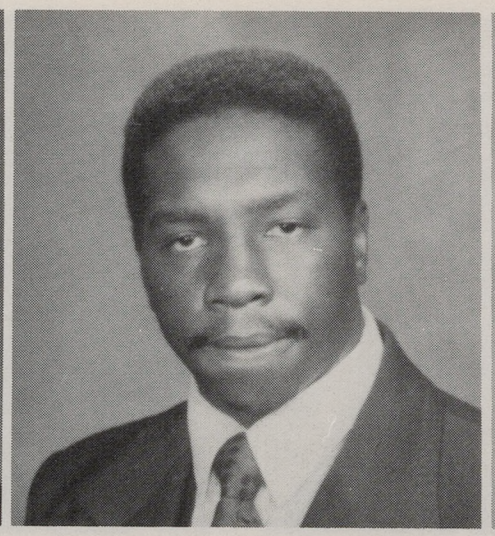
JACQUELINE T. JAGER
33 Woodside Avenue
Haledon, NJ 07508
Industrial Relations



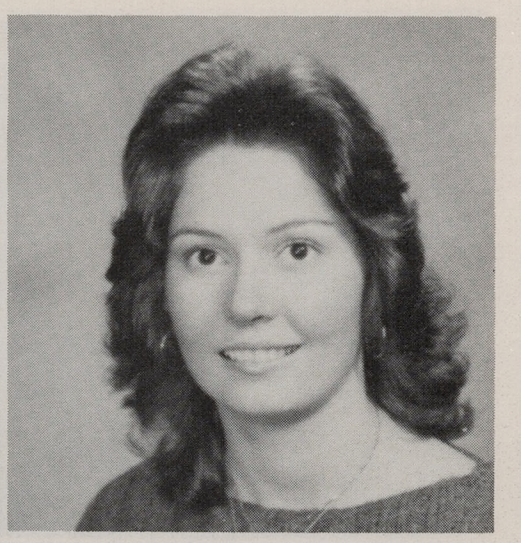
DOUGLAS J. JANACEK
14 Tower Drive
East Hanover, NJ 07936
Economics



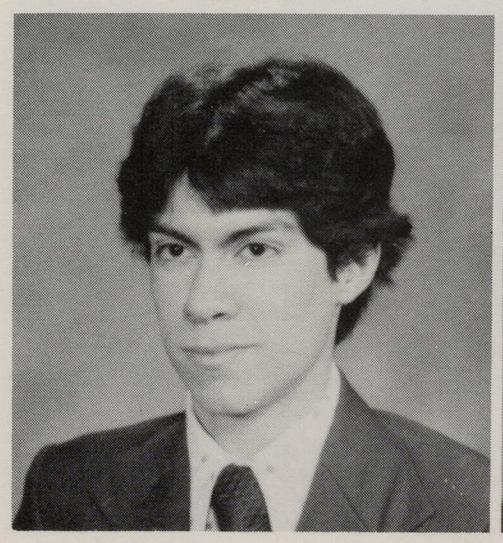
STANLEY J. JANUSZ
25 Henry Street
Port Reading, NJ 07064
Computer Science



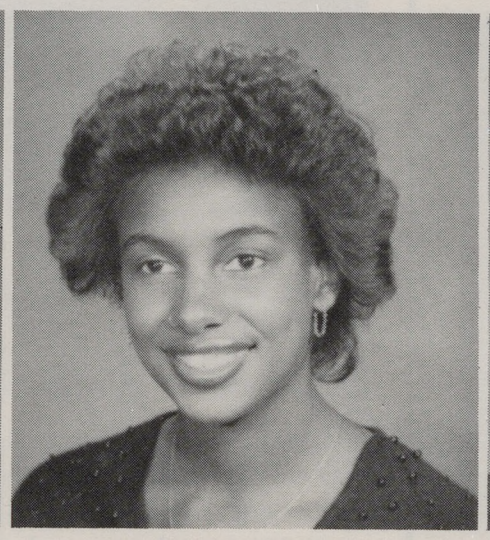
RODNEY E. JENKINS
26 Nishuane Road
Montclair, NJ 07042
Industrial Relations



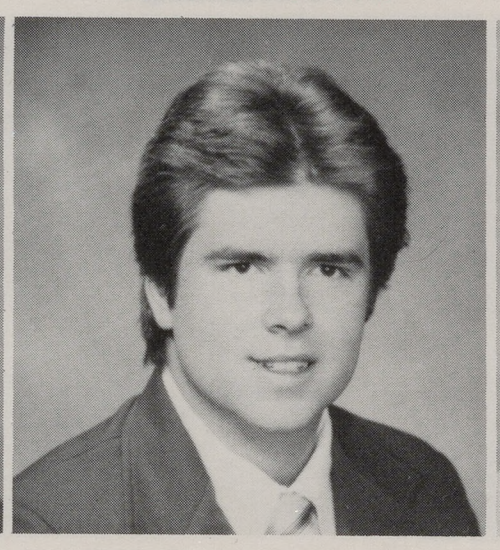
SUSAN JETTER
148 Cantello Street
Union City, NJ 07087
Marketing



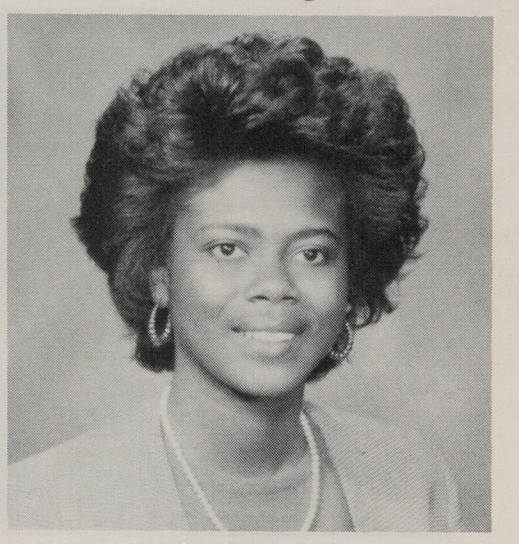
RICHARD JIMENEZ
855 Sanford Avenue
Newark, NJ 07106
Marketing



BERNADETTE JOE
250 Garfield Street
Edison, NJ 08817
Criminal Justice



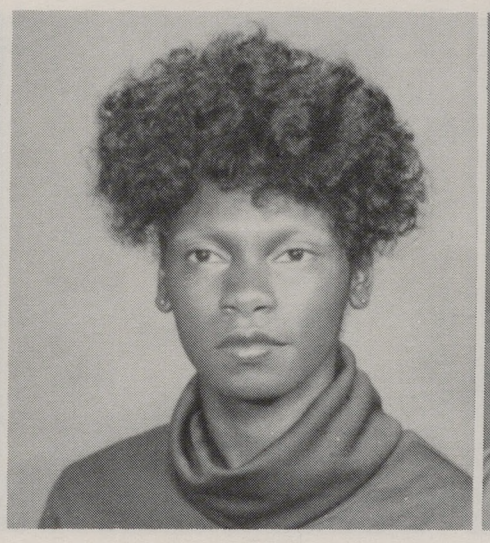
JAMES B. JOHNSTON
15 Linden Avenue
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Marketing



CHARISSE JONES
514 Walnut Street
Elizabeth, NJ 07201
Accounting



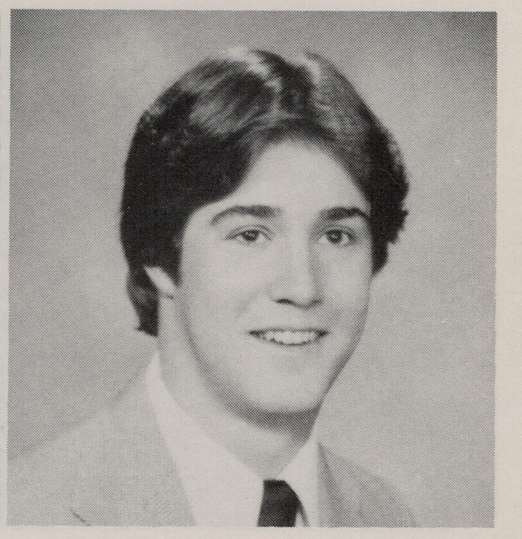
JEANETTE E. JONES
1076 Central Avenue
Plainfield, NJ 07060
Communication



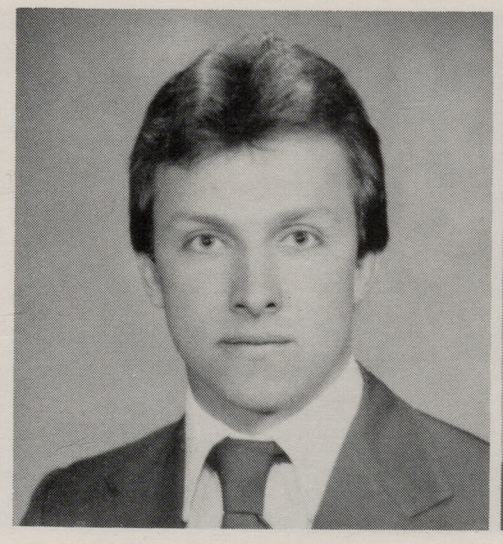
VERNETA JONES
93 Wainwright Street
Newark, NJ 07112
Communication



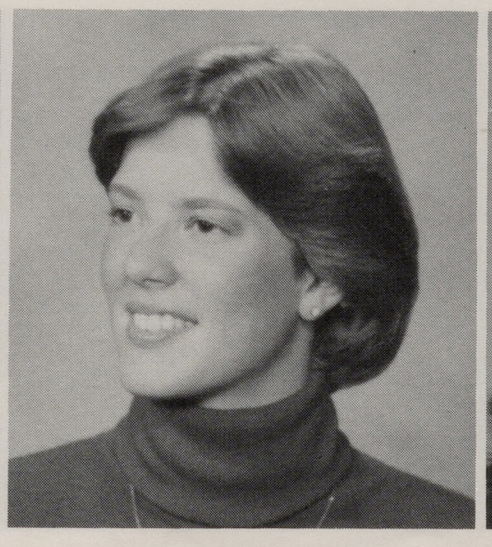
HELEN Y. JUKES
270 Littleton Avenue
Newark, NJ 07103
Social Work



MARK L. JULIAN
87 South Hillside Avenue
Succasunna, NJ 07876
Marketing



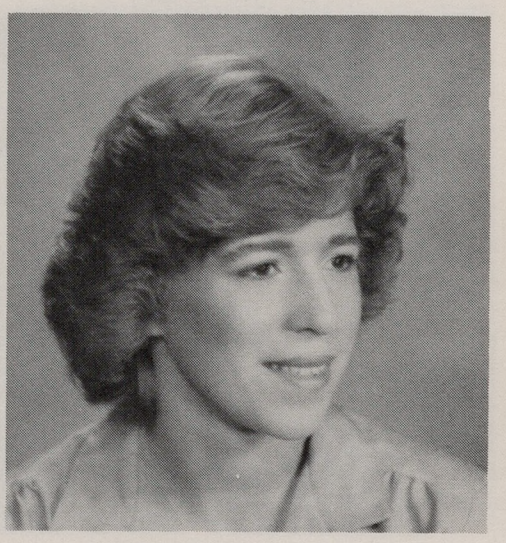
JOSEPH C. KACZKA
134 Lexington Avenue
Bayonne, NJ 07002
Accounting



COLLEEN E. KALE
3020 Nottingham Way
Trenton, NJ 08619
Criminal Justice



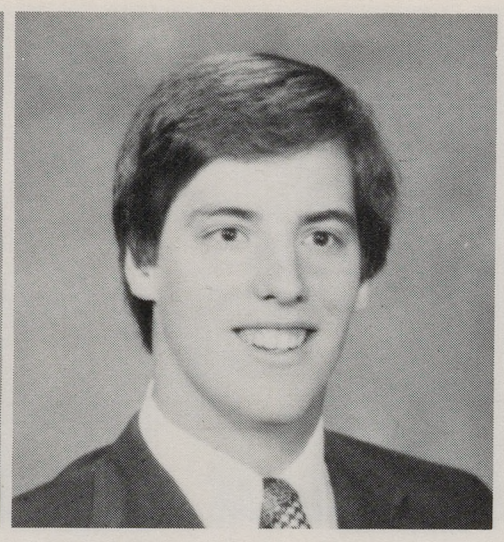
PATRICIA KALENOWSKI
42 Tompkins Street
West Orange, NJ 07052
Criminal Justice



VERONICA KAMP
1923 Duncan Drive
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076
Psychology



PAMELA M. KAPUSCIENSKI
28 Janet Court
Milltown, NJ 08850
Physical Education

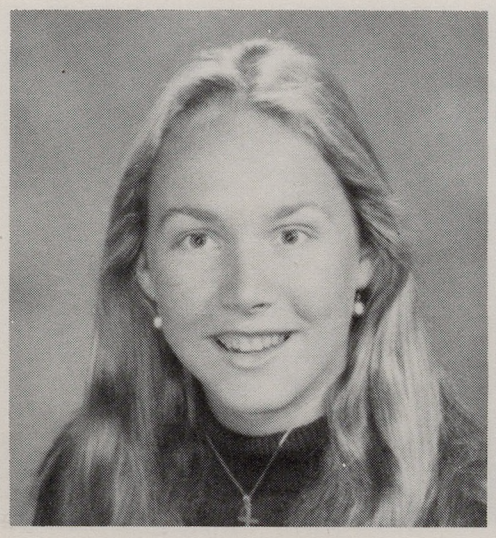


EDWARD J. KARL
323 Lupine Way
Short Hills, NJ 07078
Accounting

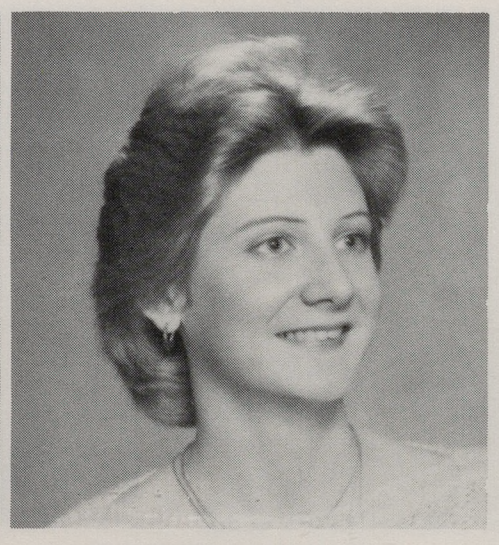
Freshman Status



Freshmen were given higher priority in dormitory room allotment than ever before. All of Old Boland Hall was reserved for incoming freshmen in 1981, with more activities and new roles in the freshmen wings. Sylvia Manach and Zohra Hamidi take a breather after fall move-in day.



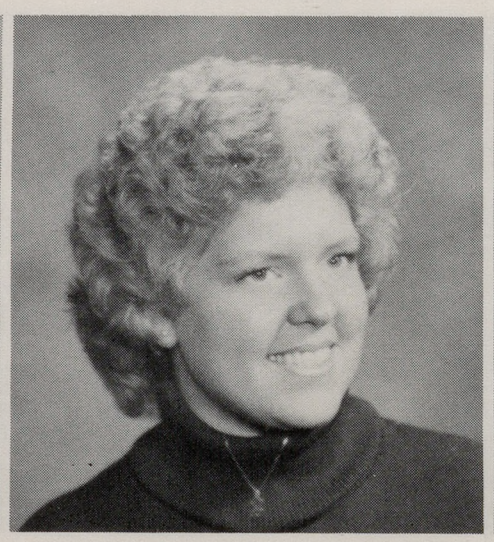
JEAN M. KASCIN
379 Creek Bed Road
Mountainside, NJ 07092
Marketing



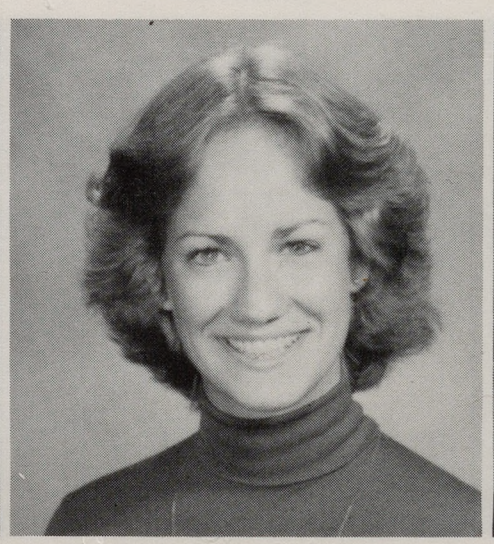
THERESA KASKA
1210 Gruber Avenue
Union, NJ 07083
Political Science



MARIANNE KATILUS-HESS
584 Ridgewood Rd.
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Sociology



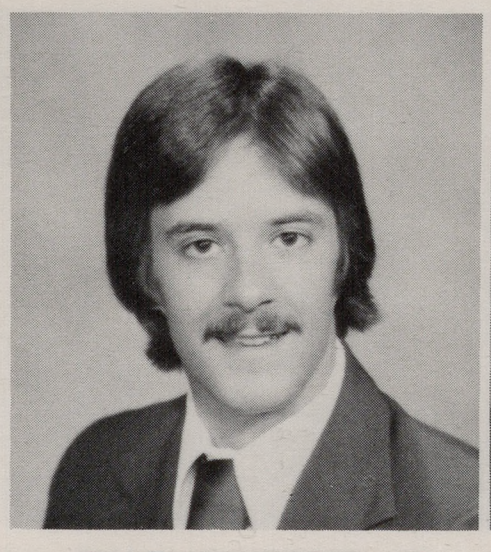
LINDA A. KATZENBERGE
3 Cedar Terrace
Boonton, NJ 07005
Accounting



SUZANNE M. KEAL
118 Carlough Road
Upper Saddle River, NJ 07458
Accounting



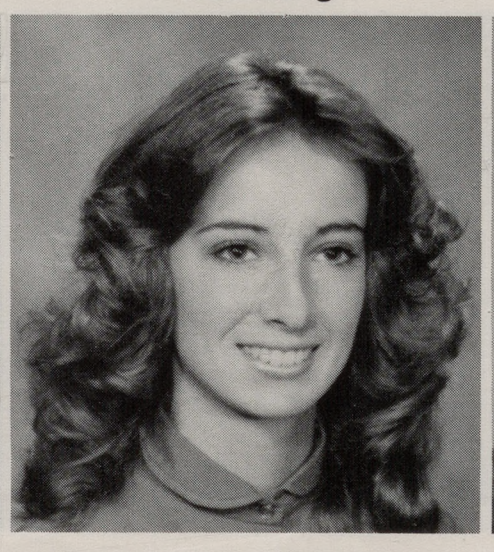
DIANE E. KEANE
317 Judges Lane
North Plainfield, NJ 07063
Criminal Justice



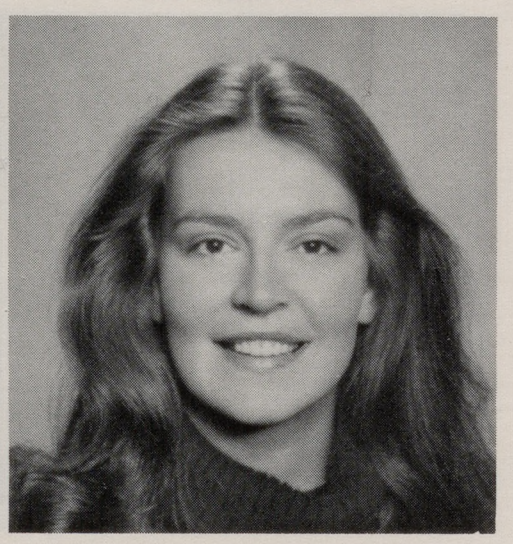
JOSEPH L. KEEFE, JR.
404 Central Avenue
Rahway, NJ 07065
Communication



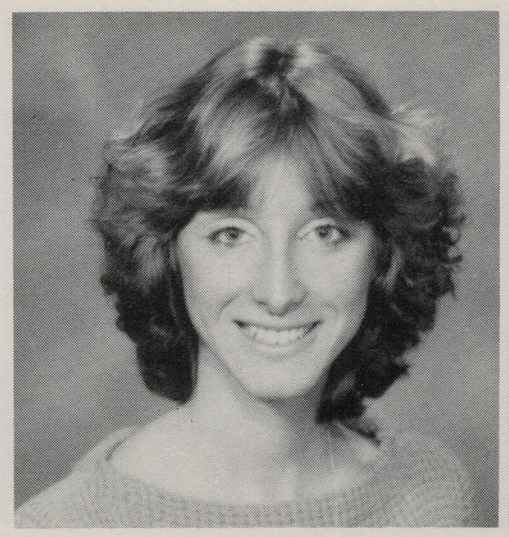
DIANA C. KELLER
165 Garfield Park
South Orange, NJ 07079
Criminal Justice



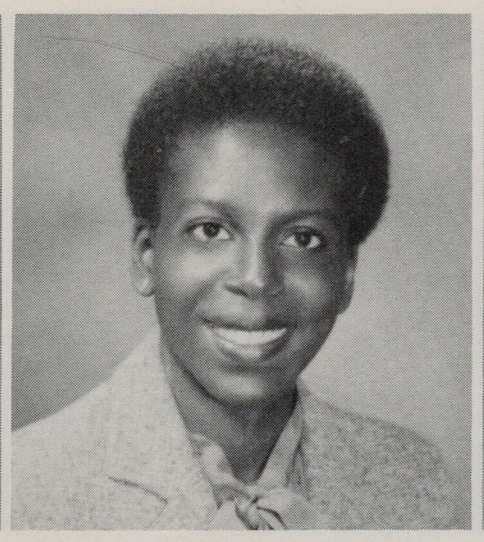
TRUDY M. KELLETT
502 Victor Street
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076
Criminal Justice



KATHLEEN M. KENNEDY
152 Isabelle Street
Metuchen, NJ 08840
Secondary Education



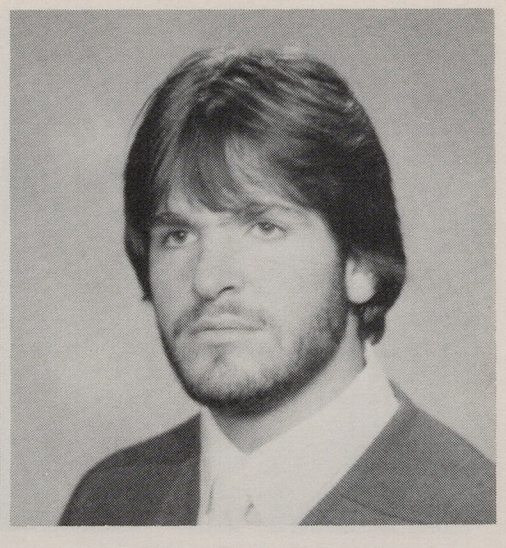
NANCY M. KEYAK
116 Triestel Street
Iselin, NJ 08830
Communication



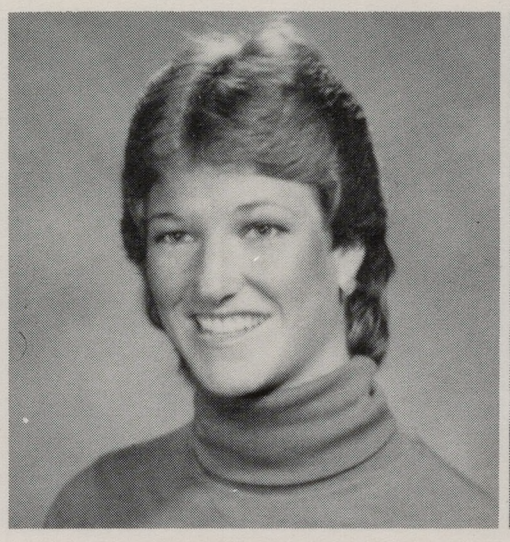
CASSANDRA D. KEYES
75 Winchester Drive
Tinton Falls, NJ 07724
Social Work



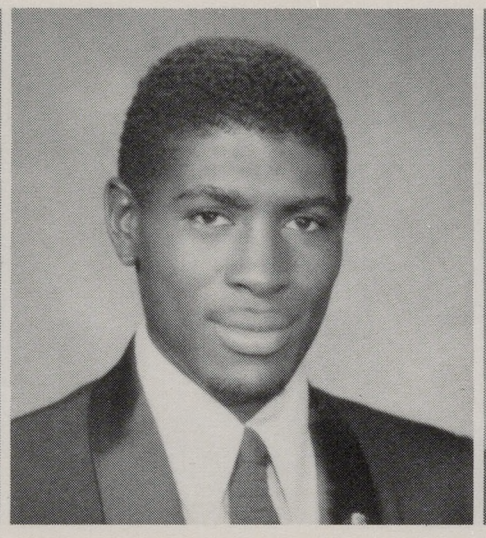
LENORE A. KICZEK
649 10th Street
Lyndhurst, NJ 07071
Accounting



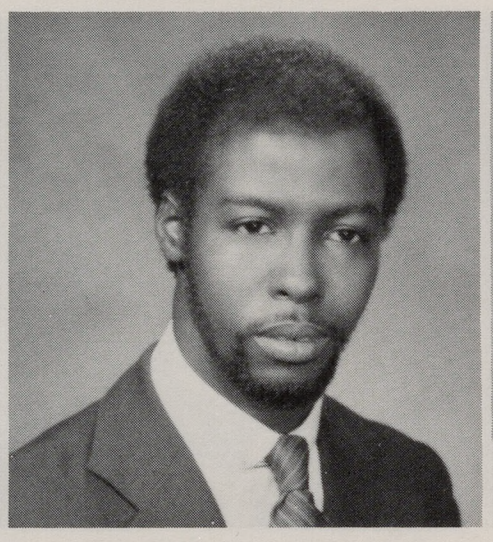
PETER J. KIERNAN
83 Montclair Avenue
Montclair, NJ 07042
Finance



JANE T. KING
968 Slocum Avenue
Ridgefield, NJ 07657
Nursing



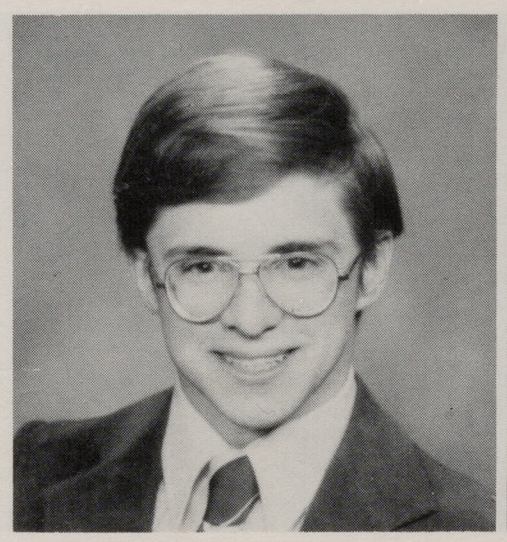
JERRY L. KING JR.
1310 Harrison Avenue
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639 South 10th Street
Newark, NJ 07108
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Califon, NJ 07830
Nursing



JOSEPH T. KNAUER JR.
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East Windsor, NJ 08520
Political Science/History



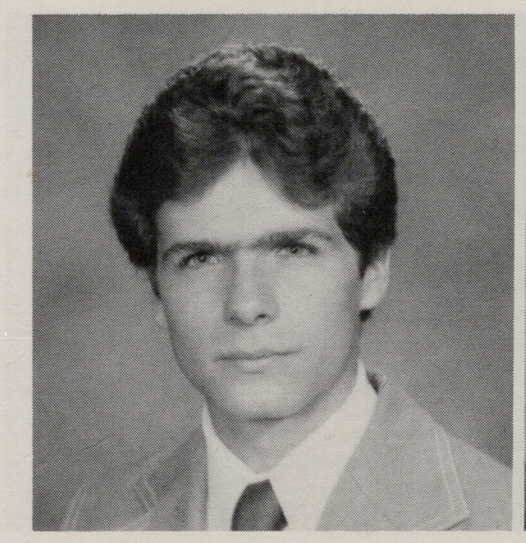
LINDA M. KOCH
Old Stonehouse Road
Bedminster, NJ 07921
Nursing



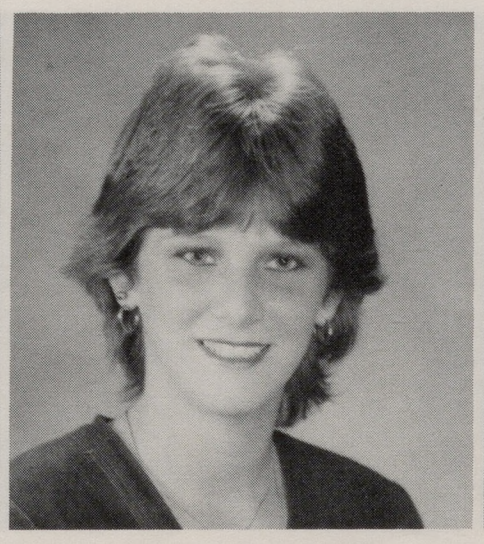
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17 Deerfield Drive
Franklin, NJ 07416
Marketing



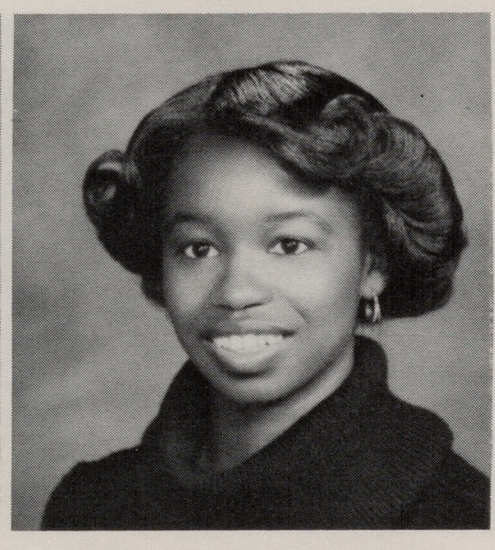
JOAN KOCUR
860 Sheridan Street
Union, NJ 07083
Nursing



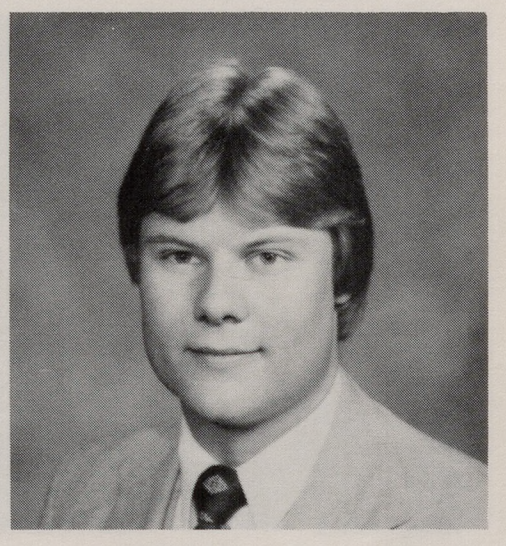
RONALD E. KOHLHORST
152 Meadowbrook Road
Short Hills, NJ 07078
Finance



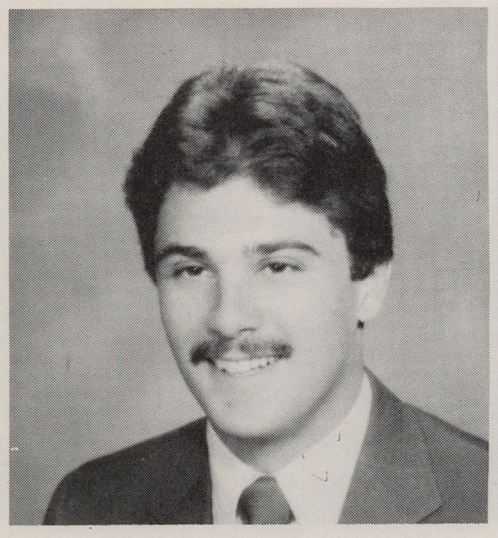
PATRICIA KONEL
12 Osborne Place
West Orange, NJ 07052
Communicaion



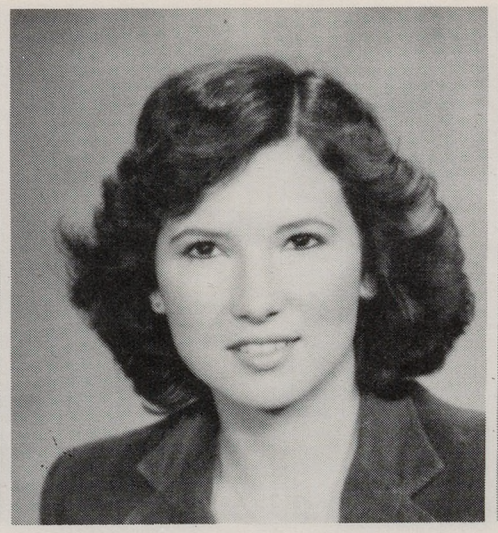
MARGUERITE KORNEGAY
15 North Jefferson Street
Orange, NJ 07050
Secondary Education



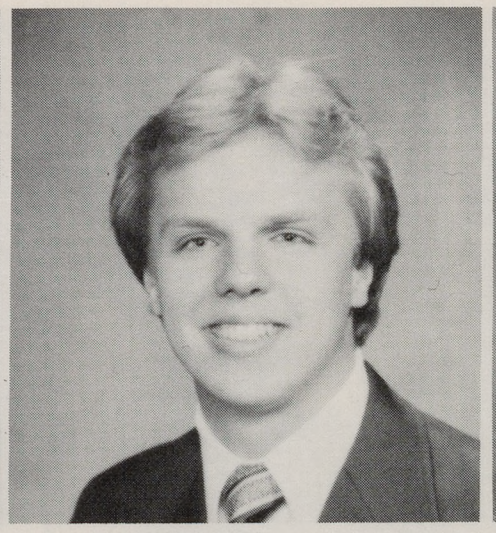
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Easton, PA 10842
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Middlesex, NJ 08846
Accounting



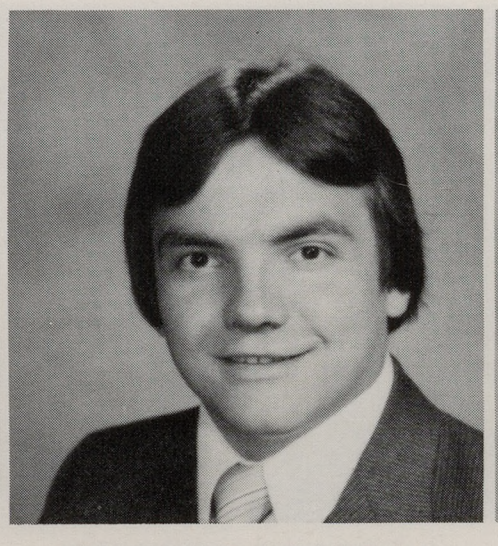
MICHAEL E. KOZUCH
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North Arlington, NJ 07032
Accounting



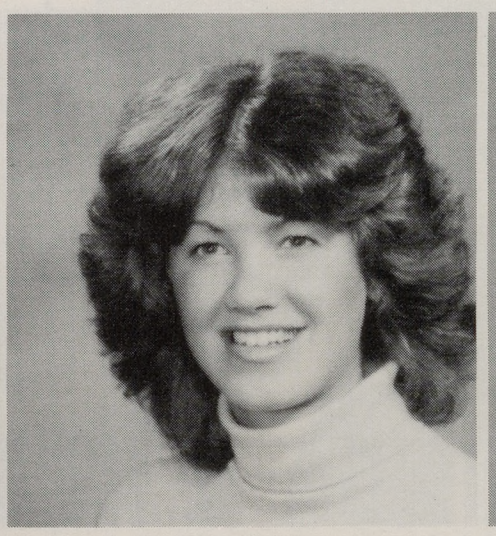
LEEANNE A. KRAL
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Psychology



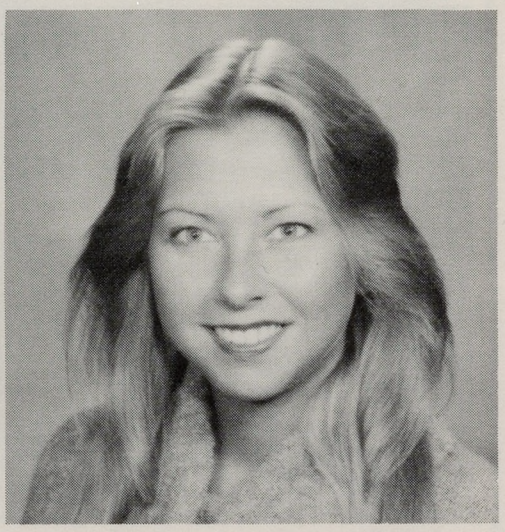
DONNA R. KRALIK
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Trenton, NJ 08638
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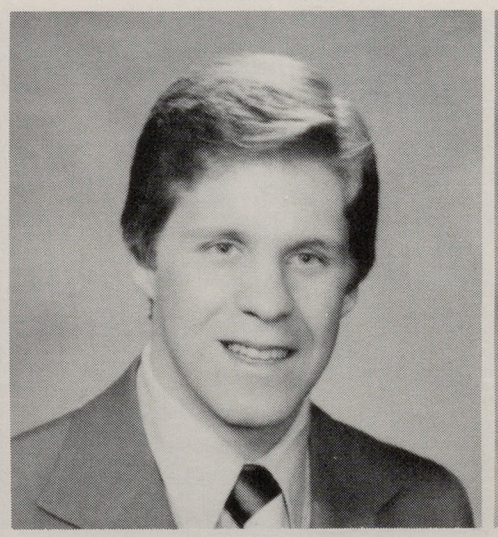
ANITA M. KRUESCH
24 Crestview Terrace
Montvale, NJ 07645
Industrial Relations



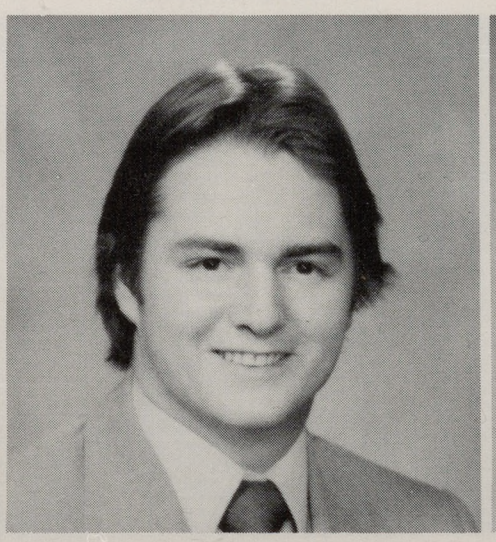
DEBRA K. KRUPNA
26 Berdine Court
Colonia, NJ 07067
Communication



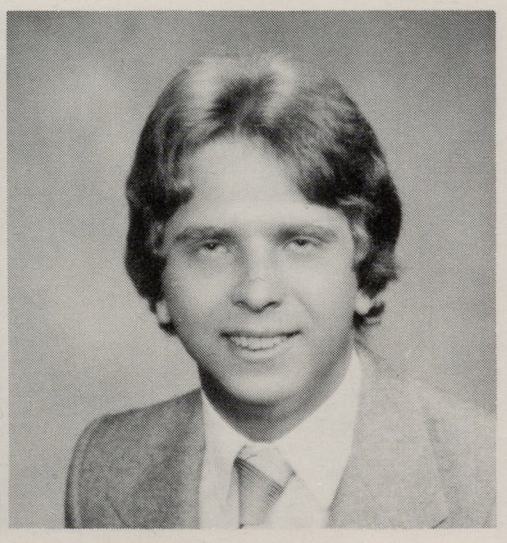
JULIE M. KRYGAR
361 Vose Avenue
South Orange, NJ 07079
Secondary Education



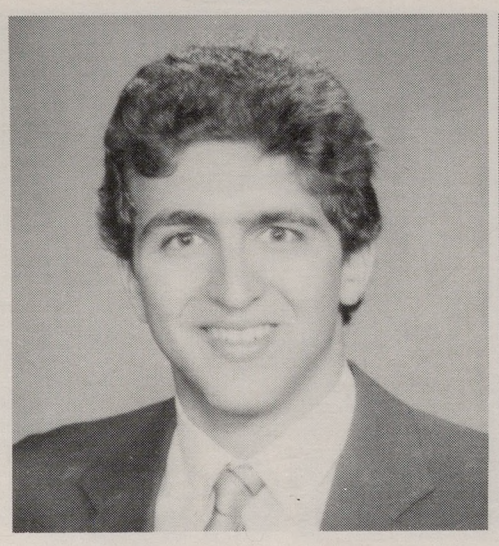
SHAWN P. KUBRAK
185 South Center Street
Orange, NJ 07050
Political Science



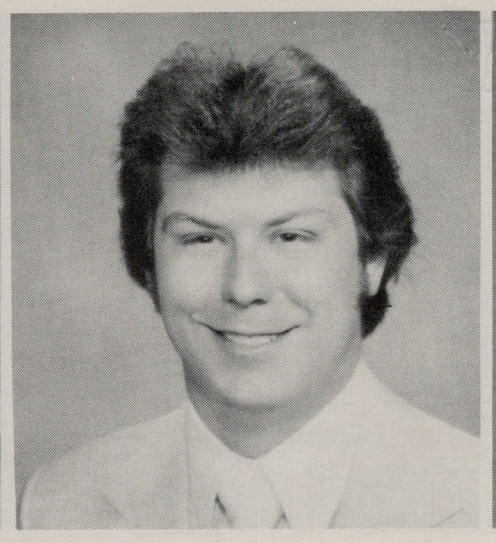
MICHAEL D. KUCHAR
809 Bellis Parkway
Oradell, NJ 07649
Religious Studies



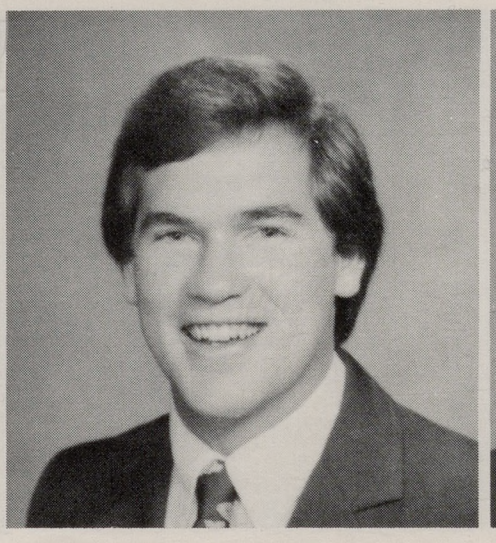
DAVID M. KUSY
1955 Oakwood Parkway
Union, NJ 07083
Computer Science



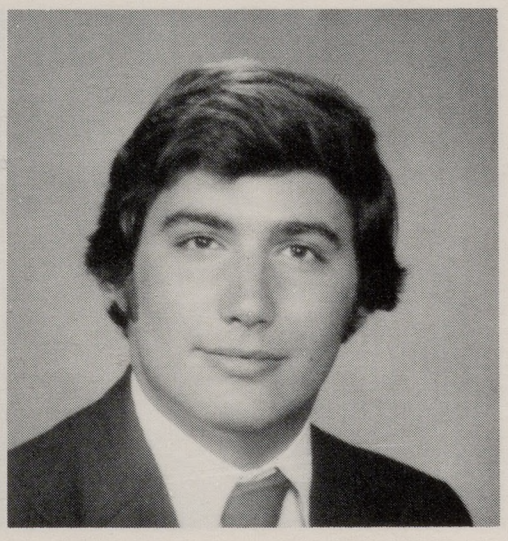
VINCENT LABARBIERA
457 Oak Street
Ridgefield, NJ 07657
Finance



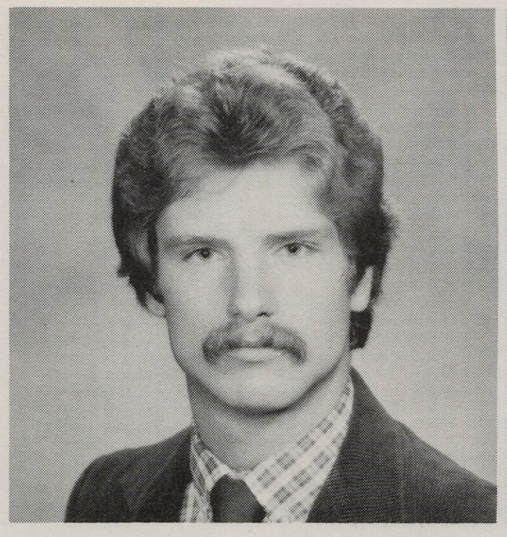
ANTHONY J. LABONTE
414 Washington Avenue
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Accounting



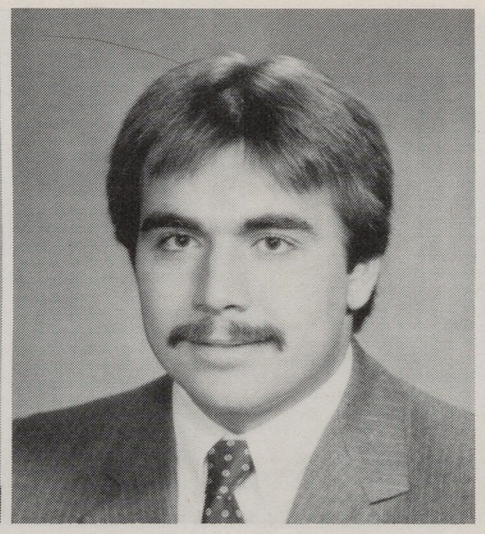
MARK R. LACOSTE
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Marketing



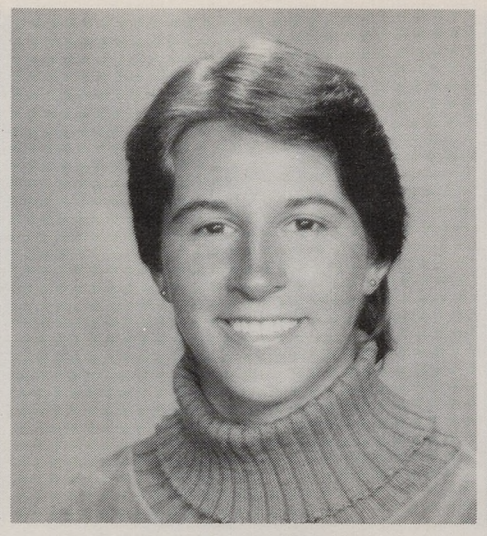
STEVE LAFIOSCA
57 West Wildwood Road
Saddle River, NJ 07458
Marketing



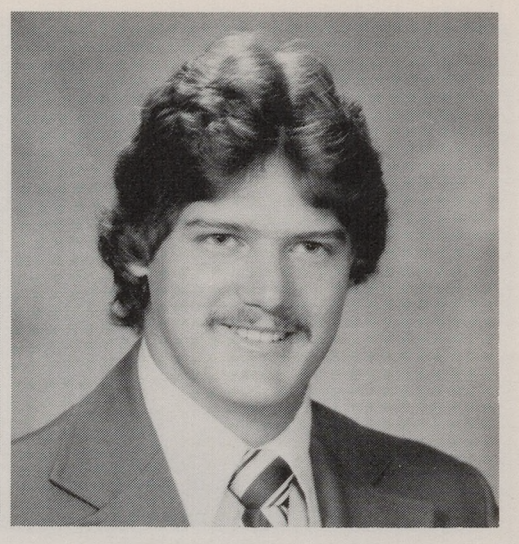
KEVIN M. LALOR
206 Hillside Avenue
Springfield, NJ 07081
Finance



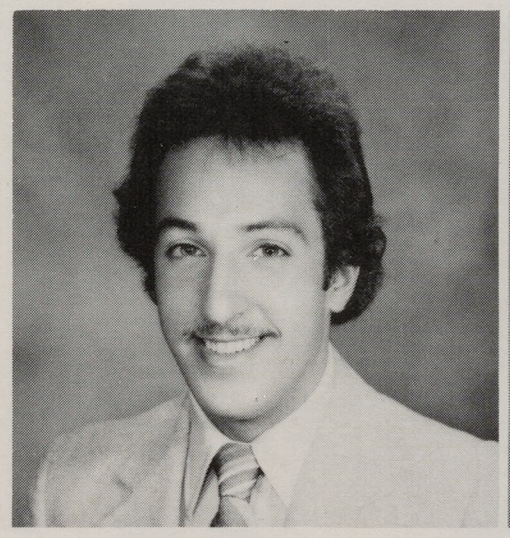
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Linden, NJ 07036
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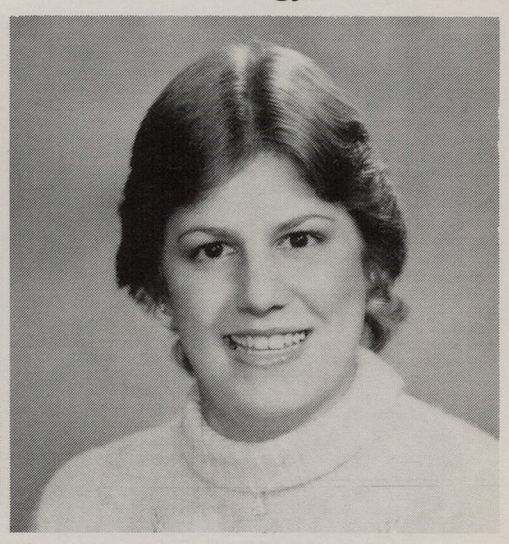
SALVATORE P. LASCARI
582 North Main Street
Lodi, NJ 07644
Accounting



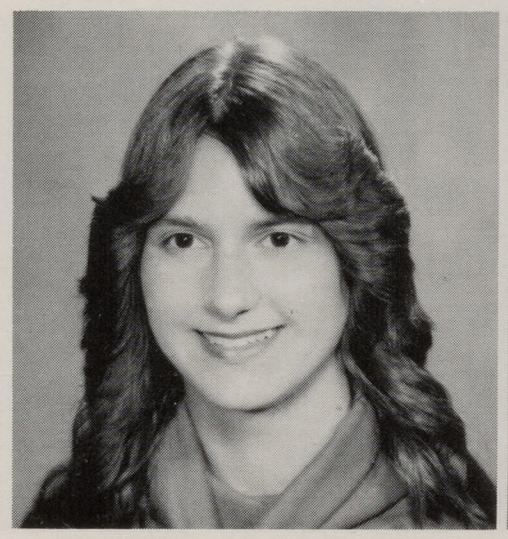
LYNN LAUCIUS
258 Hillside Avenue
Cranford, NJ 07016
Nursing



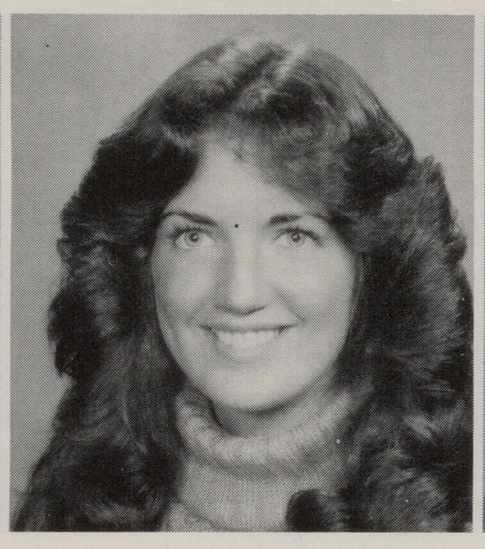
PHYLLIS B. LAVECCHIA
492 Lehigh Avenue
Union, NJ 07083
Criminal Justice



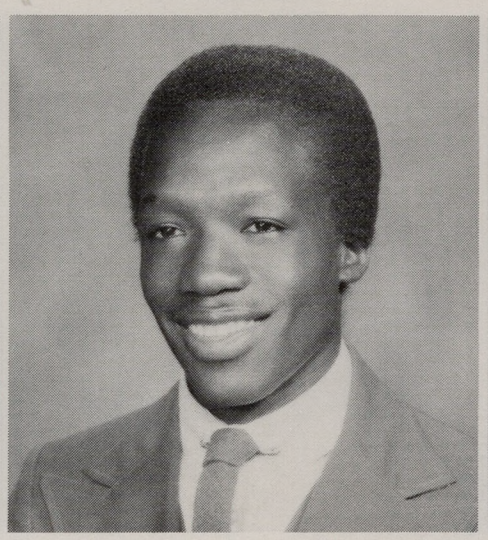
MARY M. LAWIDA
28 Gabriel Way
Washington TWSP, NJ 07675
Nursing



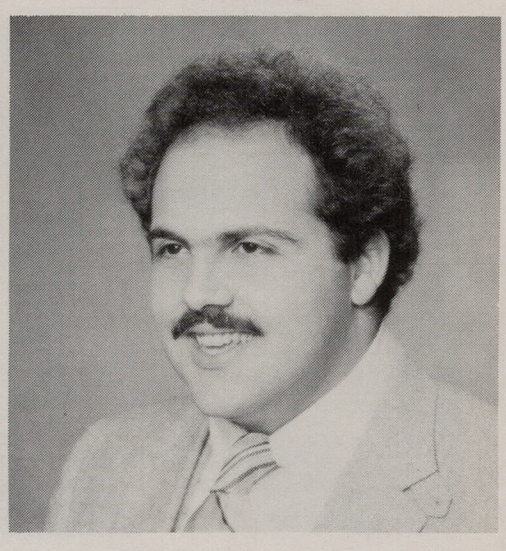
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814 Caldwell Avenue
Union, NJ 07083
Biology



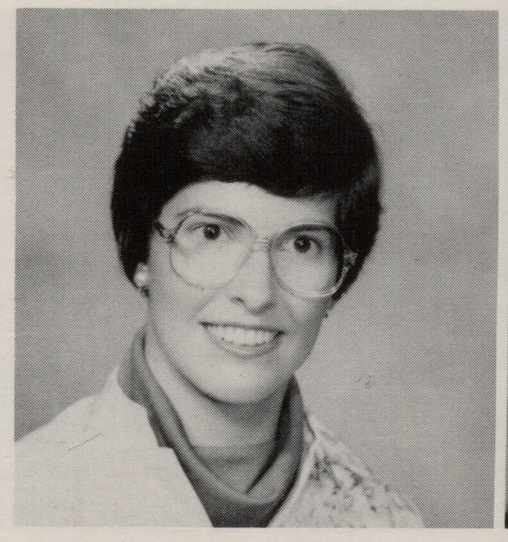
KATHLEEN LEARY
211 Oak Lane
Cranford, NJ 07016
Elementary Education



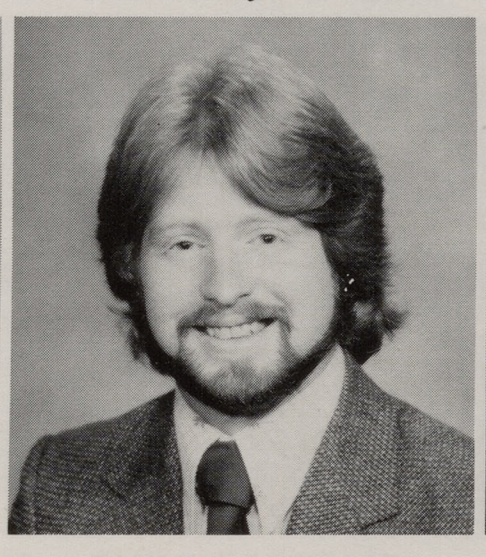
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Boland Hall 435
South Orange, NJ 07079
Accounting



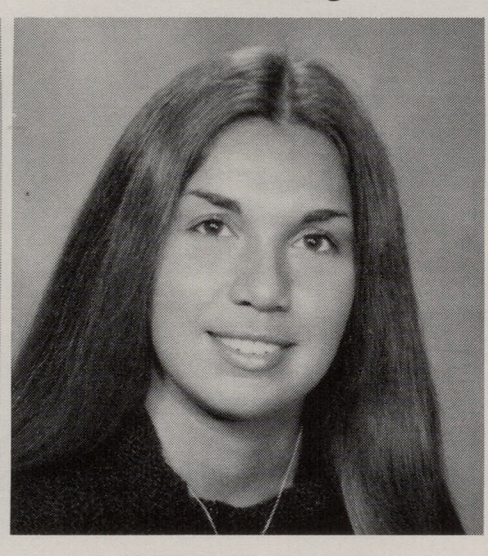
VINCENT P. LEFANO
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Mathematics



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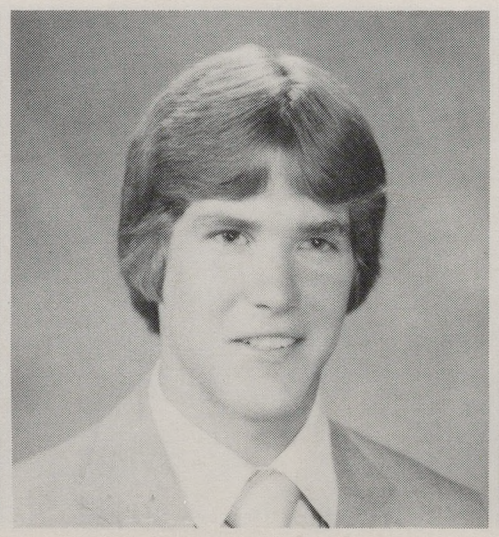
MARY E. LIEDER
14 Kipling Lane
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076
Nursing



MARYANNE LILIENTHAL
689 Catalpa Avenue
Teaneck, NJ07666
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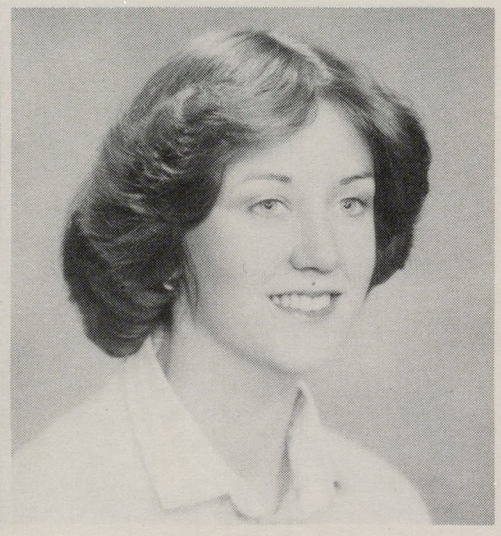
BARBARA M. LIND
2 Kevin Terrace
Fairfield, NJ 07006
Political Science



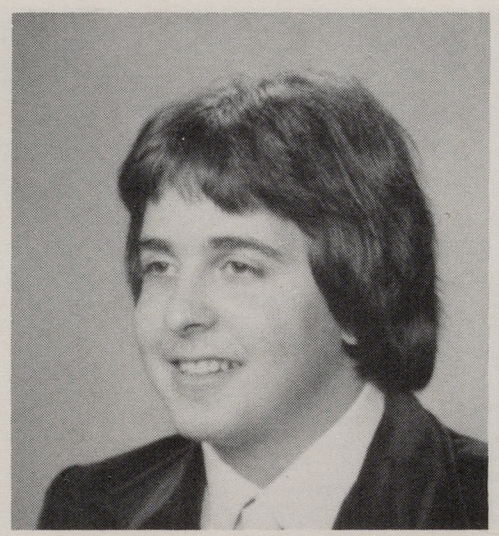
GEORGE R. LINDER
8 Cecilia Drive
Wayne, NJ 07470
Marketing



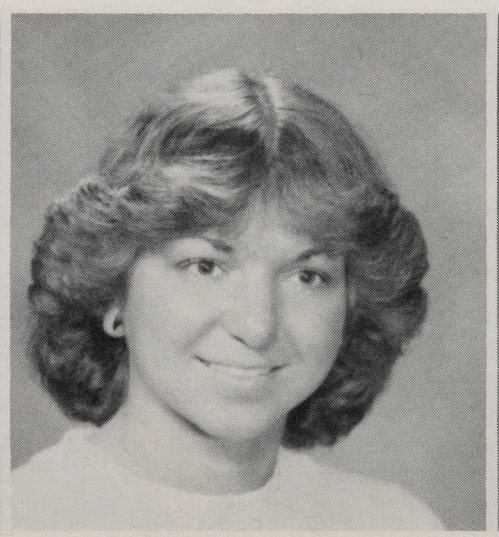
ANGELA J. LIVERA
308 Dwas Line Road
Passaic, NJ 07055
Biology



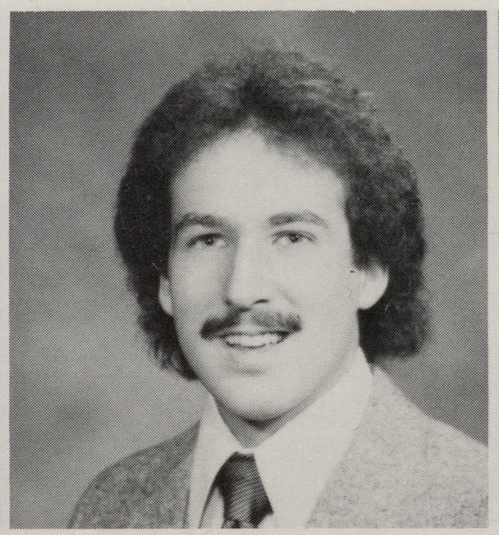
NANCY A. LOBASSO
257 North Hawthorne Street
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Communication



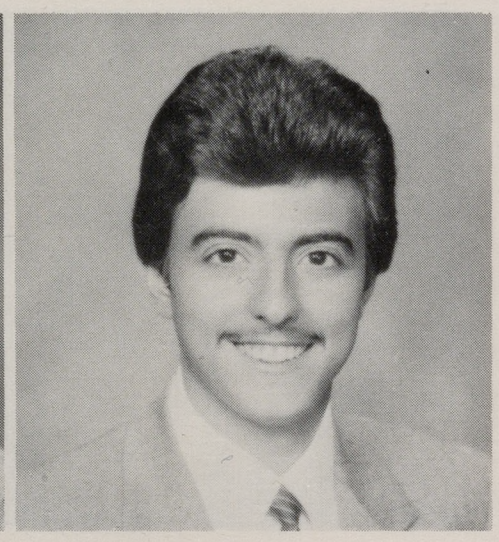
JOSEPH F. LOPRETE
26 Roberts Road
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Political Science



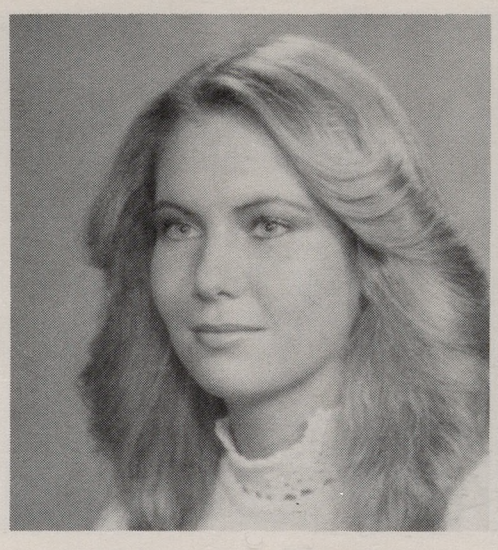
SUSAN M. LORENZO
5 Sandalwood Drive
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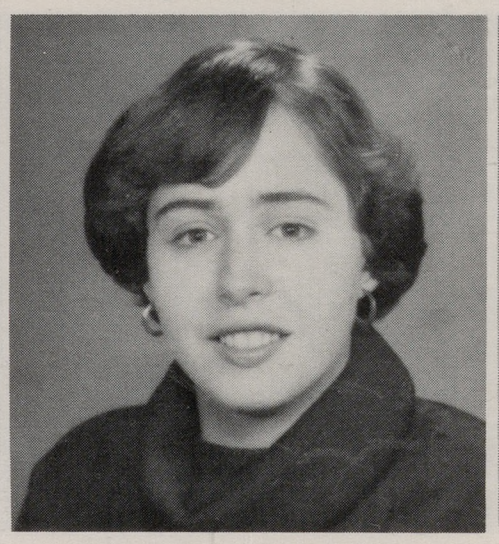
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CHANNEL 4

TV's Town Meeting Transforms Walsh



Television transformed Walsh Auditorium into an old-fashioned meeting hall on Friday, March 26 when civic leaders and citizens gathered at Seton Hall University for "New Jersey Town Meeting", an hour-long, prime time, public affairs presentation of WNBC-TV.

Nearly 300 persons came to question newly-elected Governor Thomas Kean and Robert E. Hughey, commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection and other public officials about the state economy, housing and hazardous waste throughout New Jersey.

News correspondents Gabe Pressman, Gus Heningburg and Reggie Harris fielded questions from the audience during the program which was divided into three segments dealing with individual issues.

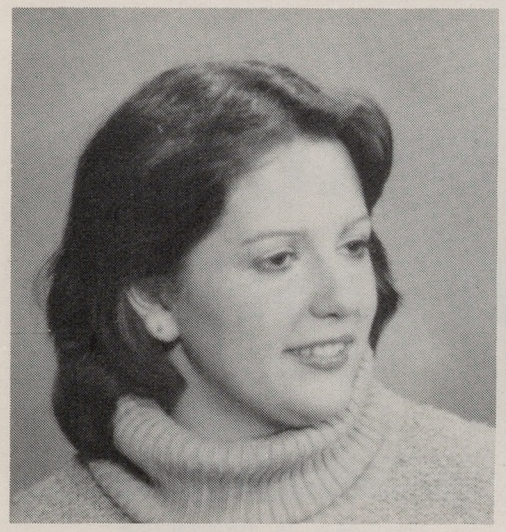
Questions dealing with the state economy were directed at Gov. Kean during the first segment. Questions centered on the impact of President Reagan's budget cuts on the New Jersey economy. The session was highlighted by student Tom Sitzler who asked the governor whether the state would increase student financial aid to offset sharp cuts in federal aid by the Reagan administration.

Kean replied that, although more money was added to the state budget, "scholarships are still deficient. I think it's shortsighted of Reagan to cut higher education," said Kean.

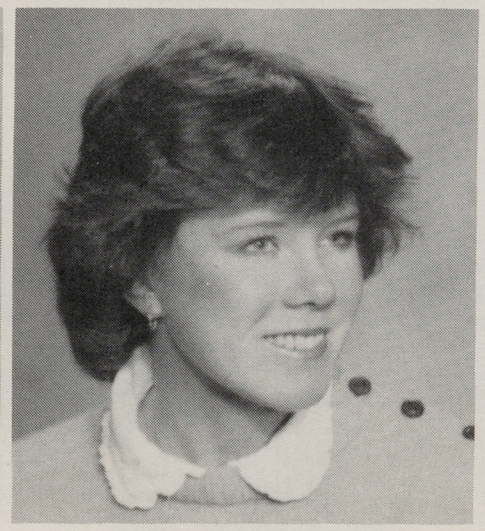
For New Jerseyans, the hour-long program was a welcome addition to public programming which has often ignored the state in the past. As Gov. Kean concluded, "We don't have a New Jersey T.V. station, and this is the first time a major network has given New Jersey a full hour of air time." □



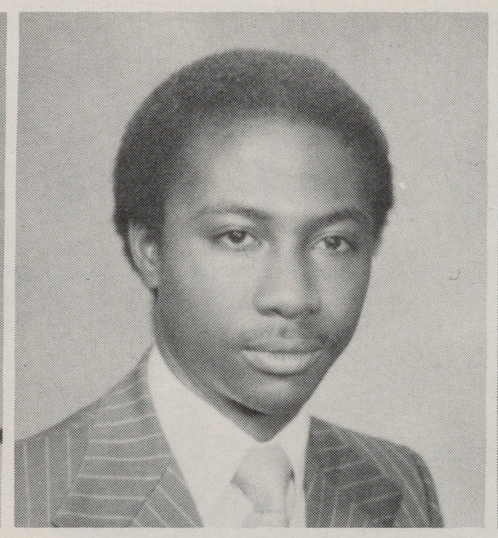
Student Tom Sitzler (above) questioned Governor Thomas Kean about cuts in financial aid at the "New Jersey Town meeting." Nearly 30 citizens questioned Gov. Kean and other public officials at the WNBC-TV program aired live from Walsh Auditorium on March 26.



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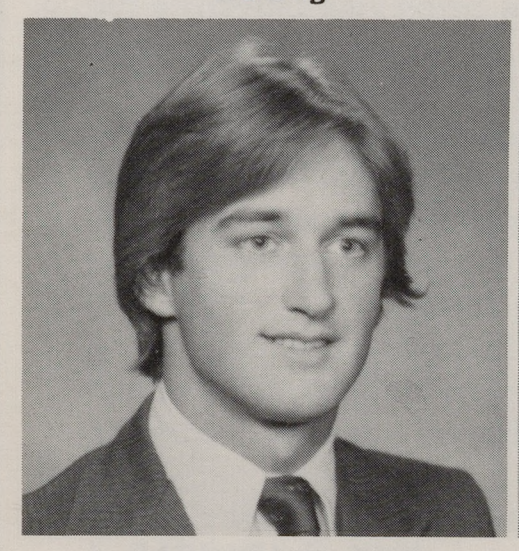
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Darien, CT 06820
Communication



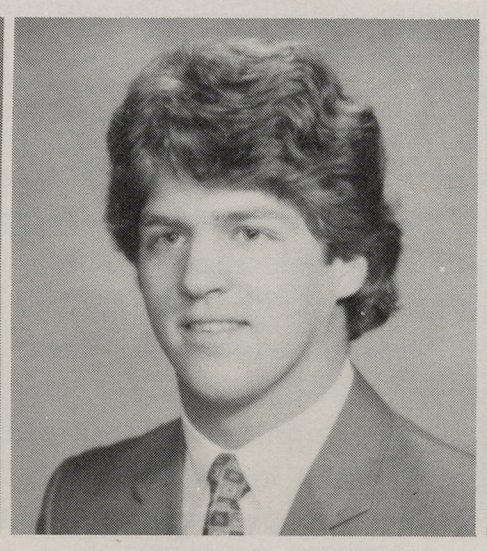
ROBERT H. MACK JR.
312 Oak Place
Piscataway, NJ 08854
Marketing



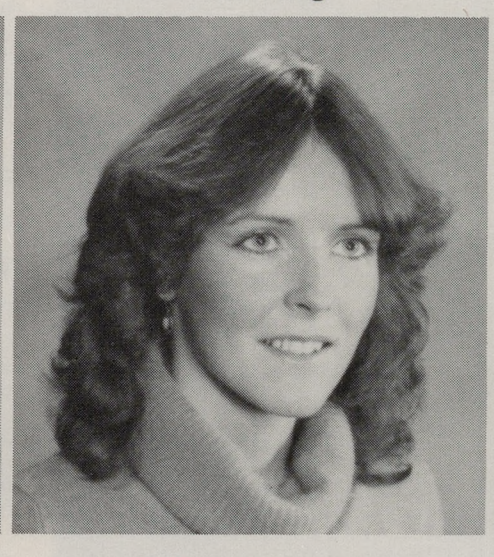
ROSA M. MADEIRA
324 Taft Place
Harrison, NJ 07029
Political Science



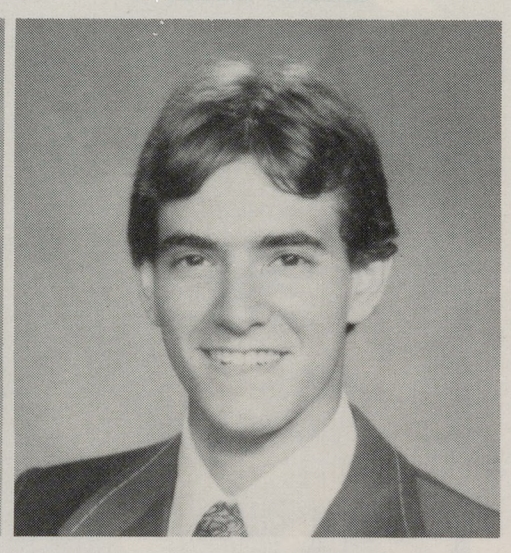
RAYMOND R. MAGLEY
1602 Calamus Place
Point Pleasant, NJ 08742
Political Science



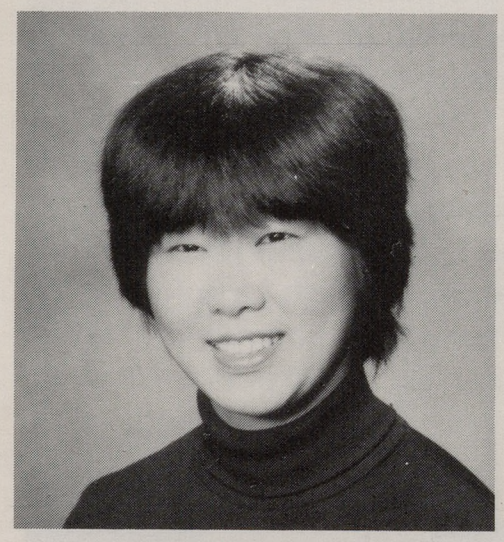
FRANK MAGLIO
84 Madison Street
Pequannock, NJ 07440
Computer Science



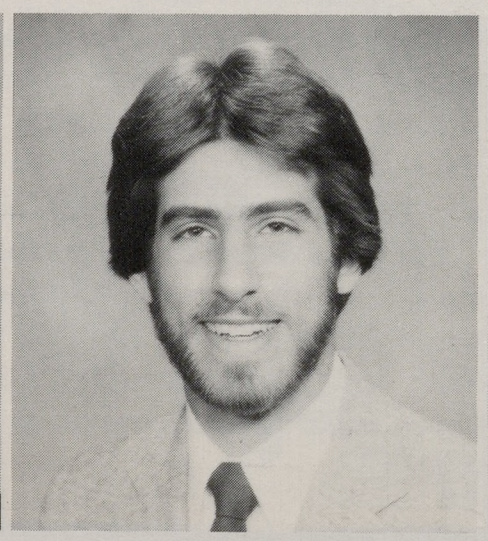
PAULINE A. MAGUIRE
1313 Stonybrook Lane
Mountainside, NJ 07092
Marketing



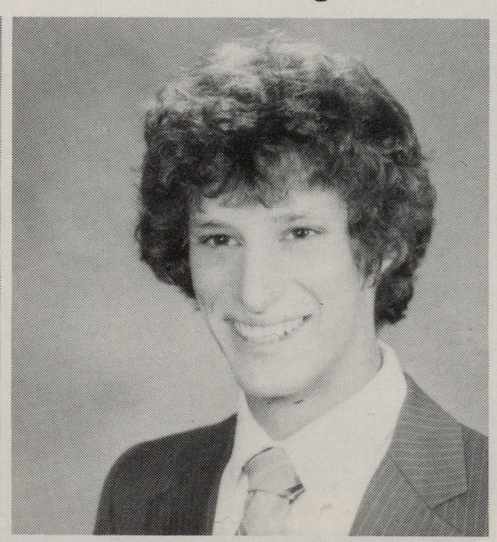
JOEL R. MAHLER
954 Carteret Avenue
Union, NJ 07083
Accounting



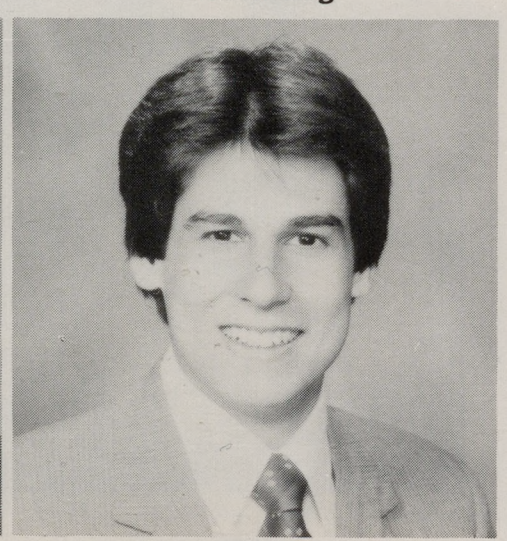
MITSUKO MAKABE
306 Lenox Avenue
South Orange, Nj 07079
English



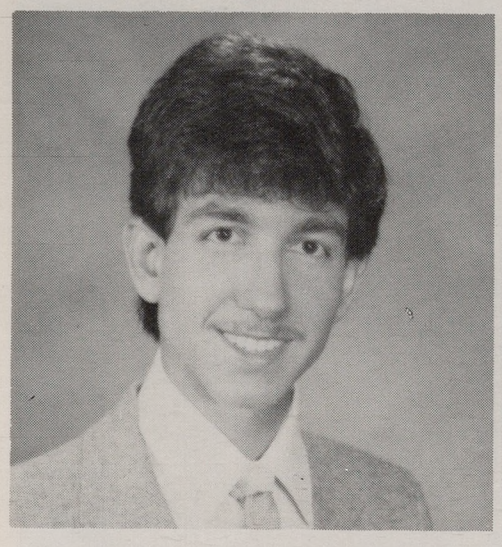
MICHAEL T. MALAGIERE
81 Maple Avenue
Hackensack, NJ 07601
Accounting



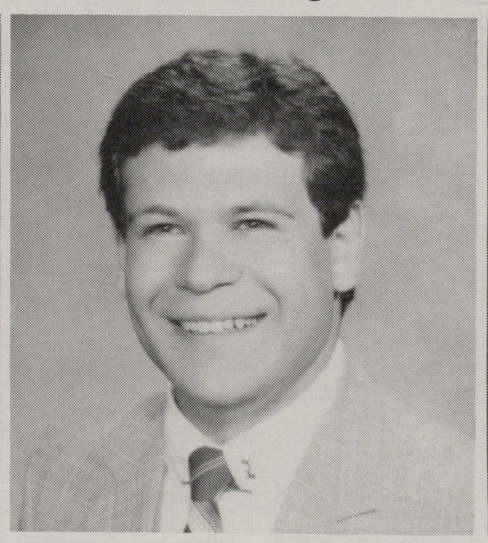
JAMES MALGIERI
91 Parker Road
West Long Branch, NJ 07764
Finance



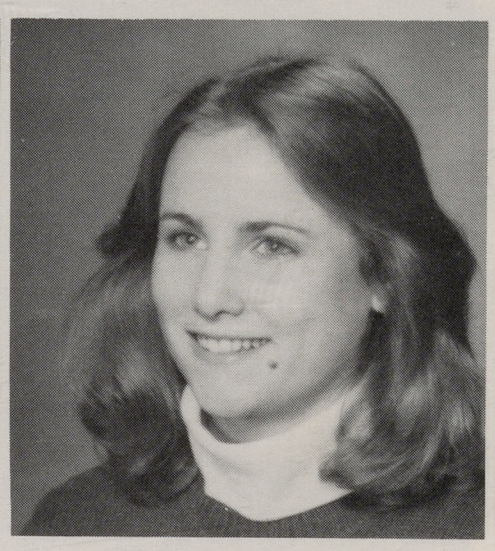
WILLIAM MALGIERI
54 Chestnut Hill P.
Glen Rige, NJ 07028
Marketing



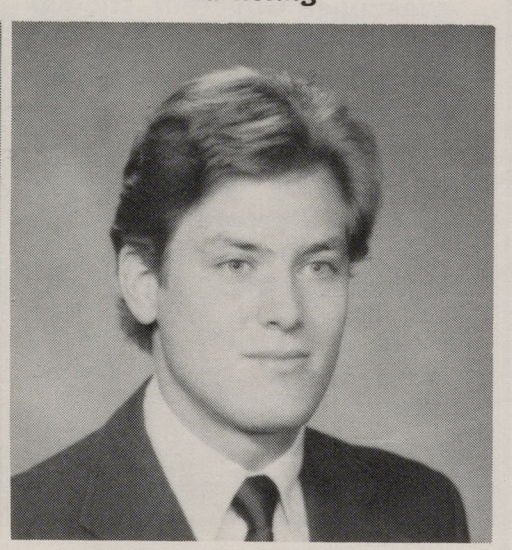
DAYTON J. MALLACK
66 10th Street
Piscataway, NJ 08854
Political Science



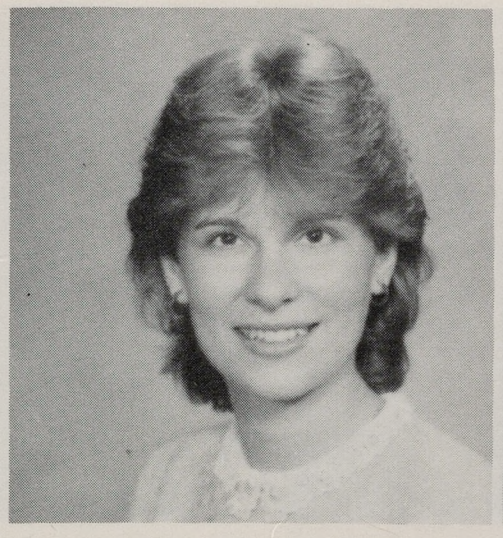
MICHELANGELO J. MALLEO
87 Maitland Place
Garfield, NJ 07026
Marketing



KAREN E. MALONE
312 Forest Avenue
Glen Ridge, NJ 07028
Nursing



WALTER E. MALONEY
186 Hartshorn Drive
Short Hills, NJ 07078
Marketing



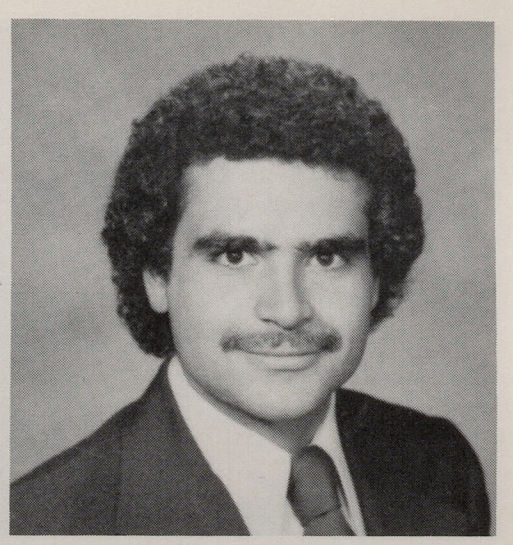
JEAN F. MANZO
99 Crystal Street
North Arlington, NJ 07032
Nursing



ANTONIETTA MARCOCCI
117 Winfield Avenue
Jersey City, NJ 07305
Accounting



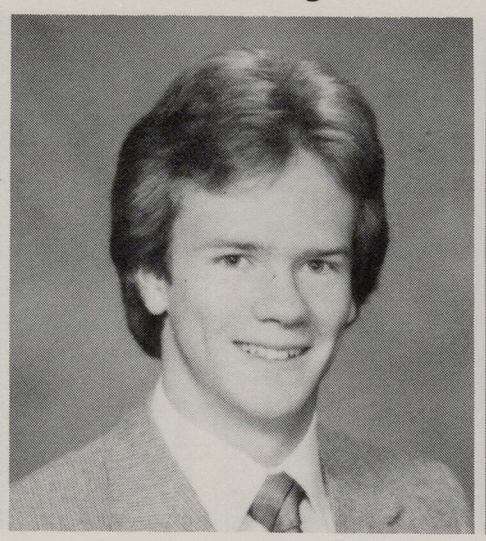
RICHARD J. MARCOLUS
115 Diaz Street
Iselin, NJ 08830
History



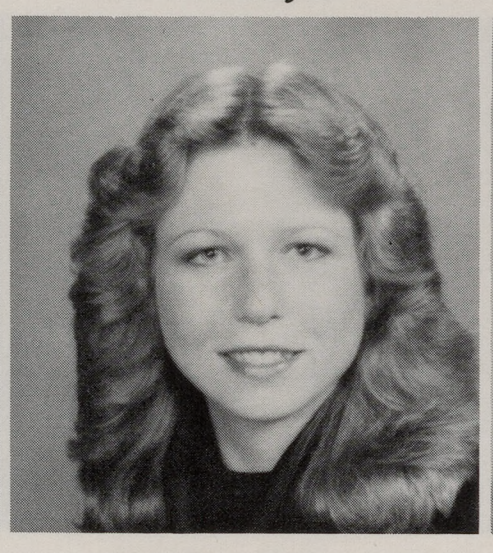
JOHN MARGHERITA
91 Newby Avenue
West Paterson, NJ 07424
Communication



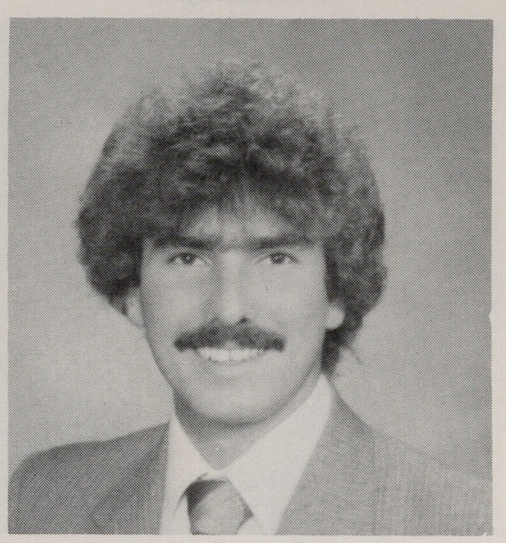
RAMONA J. MARICHAL
75 Hemlock Drive
Paramus, NJ 07652
Elementary Education



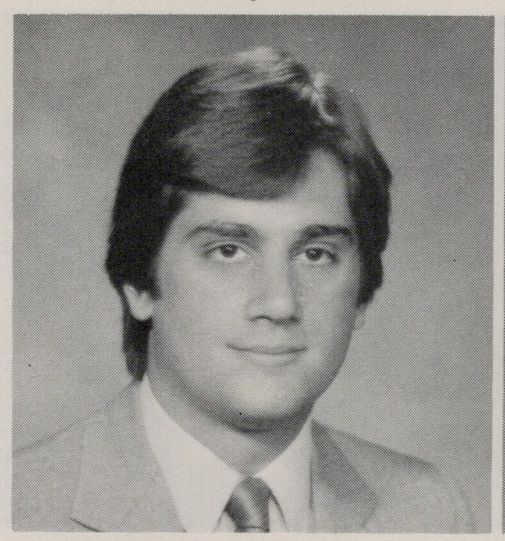
ROBERT J. MARKS
402 9th Avenue
Paterson, NJ 07514
Criminal Justice



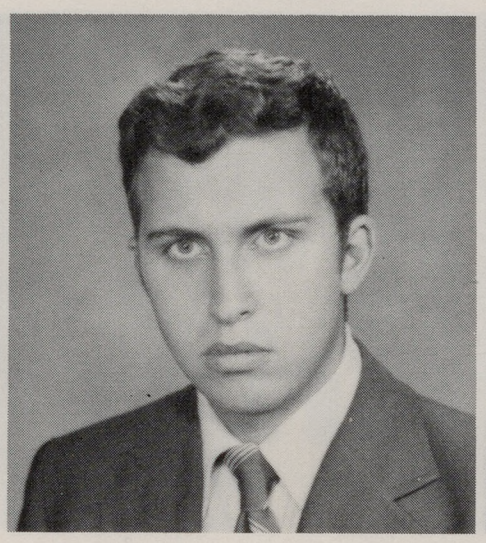
ELAINE J. MARKUS
90 West 7th Street
Bayonne, NJ 07002
Nursing



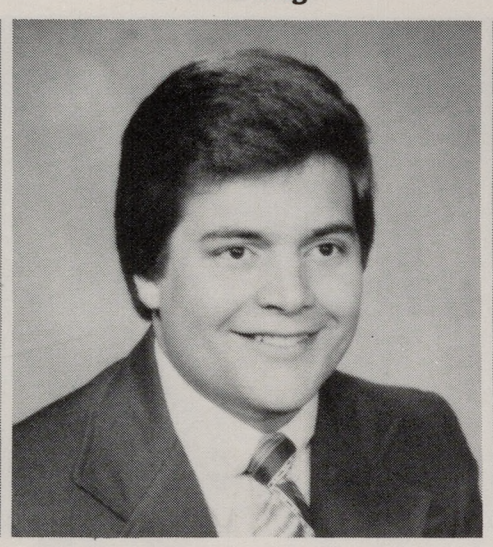
PAUL A. MARONE
2039 Ostwood Terrace
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Accounting



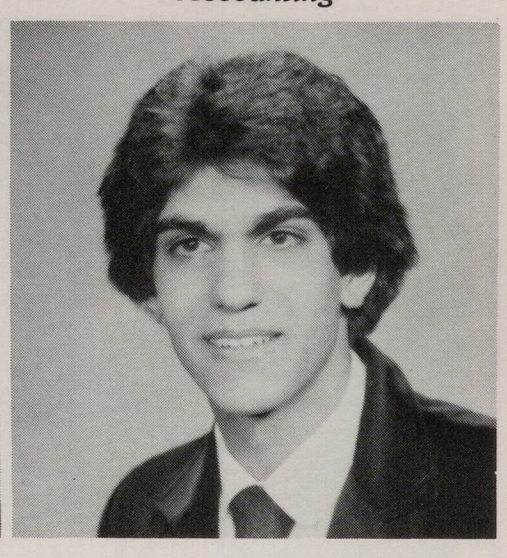
MARK P. MAROTTA
208 Olive Avenue
Pompton Lakes, NJ 07442
Finance



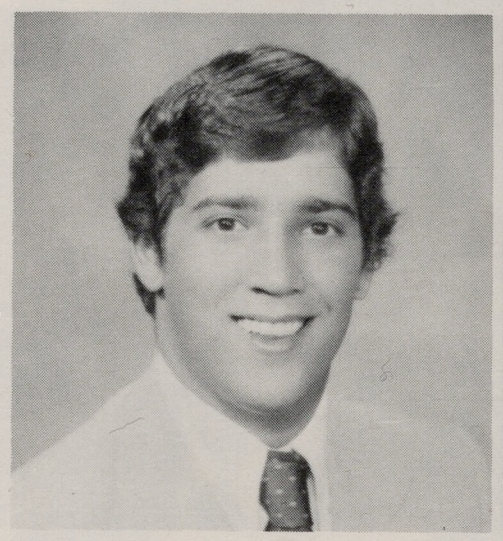
MICHAEL A. MAROTTA
575 Darlington Avenue
Ramsey, NJ 07446
English



MICHAEL J. MARTELLO
15 Laurel Avenue
Kearny, NJ 07032
Finance



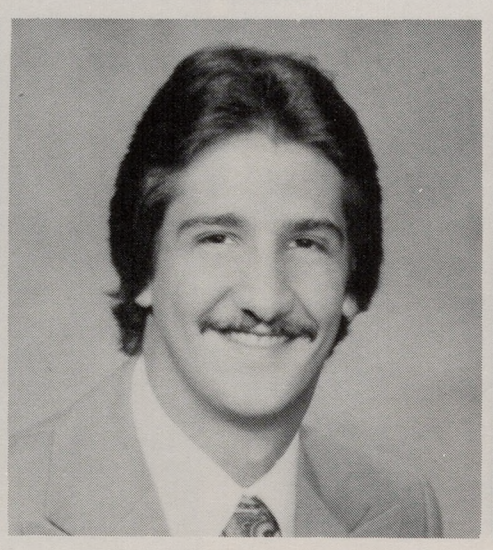
JOSEPH A. MASSOOD
315 George Street
Franklin Lakes, NJ 07417
Industrial Relations



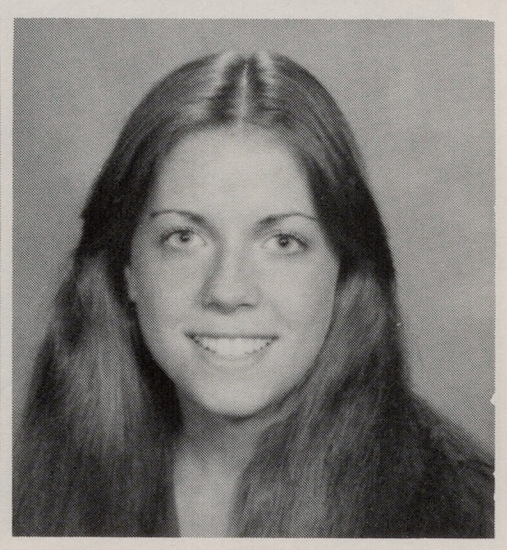
JOHN P. MASTRIA
104 Bingham Avenue
Rumson, NJ 07760
Art/Music



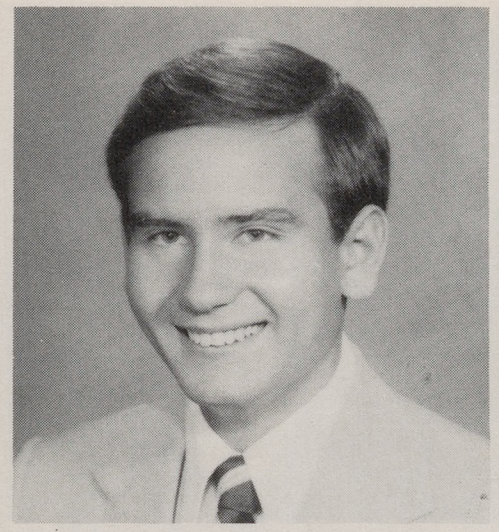
MARIANNE MATHEWS
480 Prospect Avenue
Oradell, NJ 07649
Elementary Education



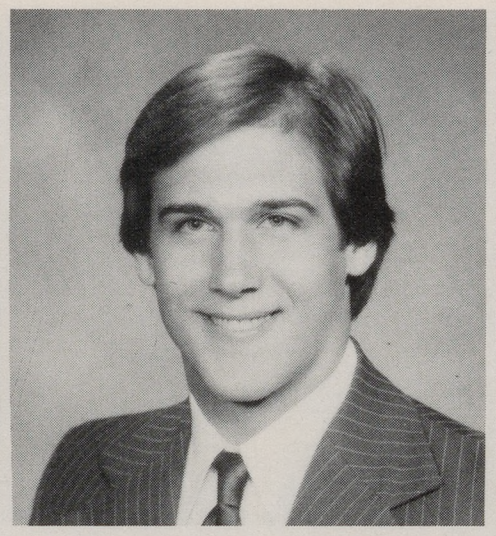
JOSEPH F. MATSON
3 Twin Brook Road
West Caldwell, NJ 07006
Industrial Relations



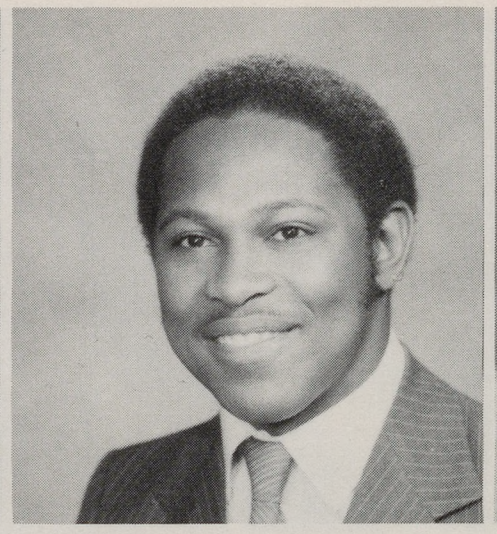
KELLY M. MATTHEISS
265 Scotland Road
South Orange, NJ 07079
Accounting



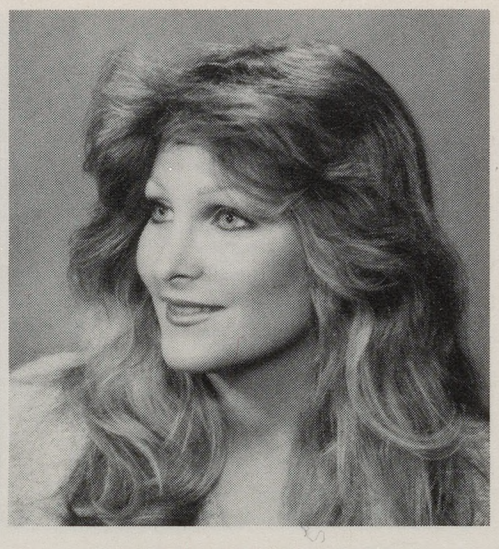
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207 Asharoken Boulevard
Bay Shore, NY 11706
History



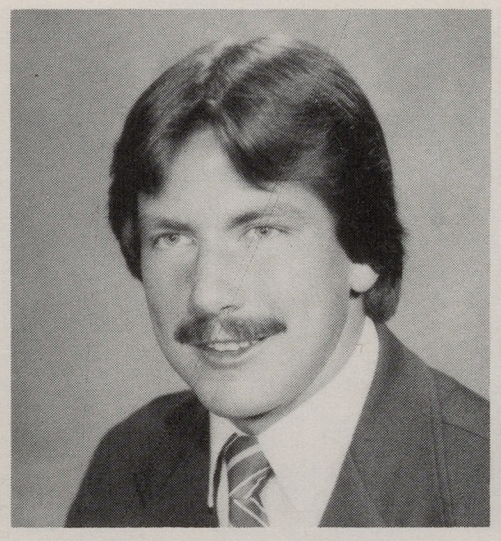
GREGORY J. MAYER
33 Cherry Street
Lakewood, NJ 08701
Criminal Justice



ERIC R. MAYO
448 North Vermont Avenue
Atlantic City, NJ 08401
Marketing



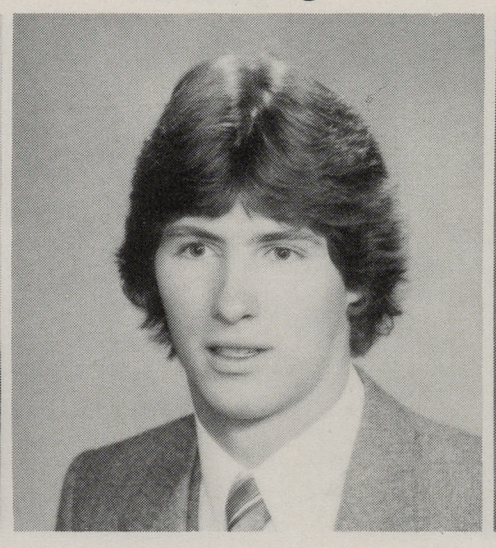
LORI L. MCCARDLE
54 Ridgewood Avenue
Glen Ridge, NJ 07028
Art/Music



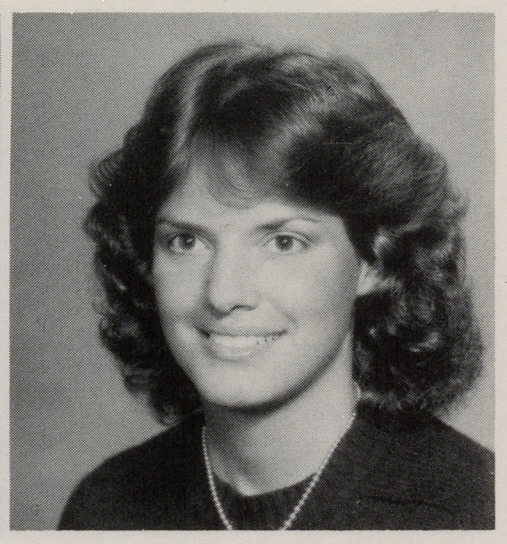
HESSER G. MCBRIDE
198 Hillside Avenue
Glen Ridge, NJ 07028
Marketing



PATRICIA J. MCCABE
3 Miriam Place
Hazlet, NJ 07730
Accounting



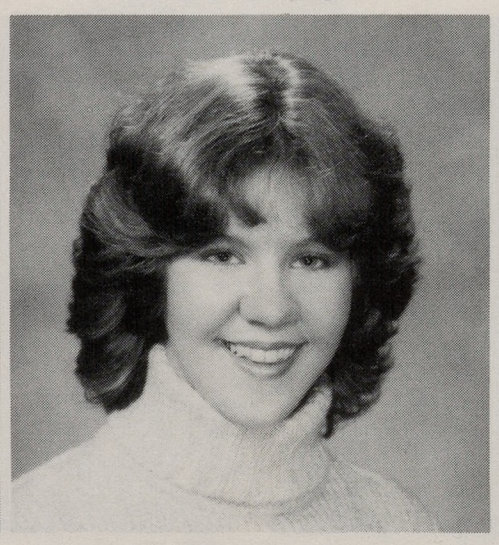
BRIAN P. MCCARTHY
30 Atlas Road
Basking Ridge, NJ 07920
Finance



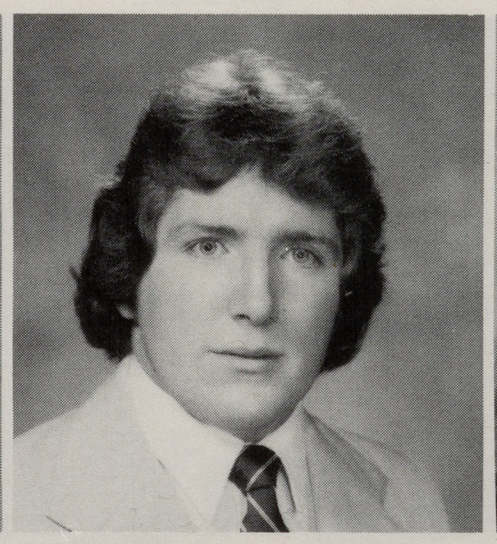
DOROTHY M. MCCARTHY
26 Millbrook Drive
Middletown, NJ 07748
Nursing



MARGARET H. MCCARTHY
441 West Englewood Avenue
Teaneck, NJ 07666
Elementary Education



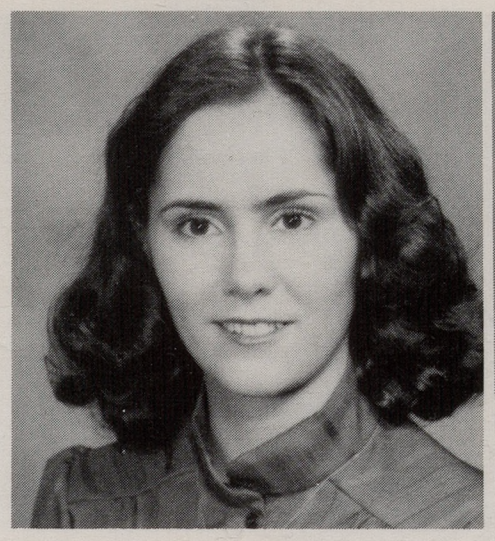
TARA M. MCCORMACK
26 Bellair Place
Newark, NJ 07104
History



KEVIN C. MCDEVITT
553 South Main Street
Phillipsburg, NJ 08865
Criminal Justice



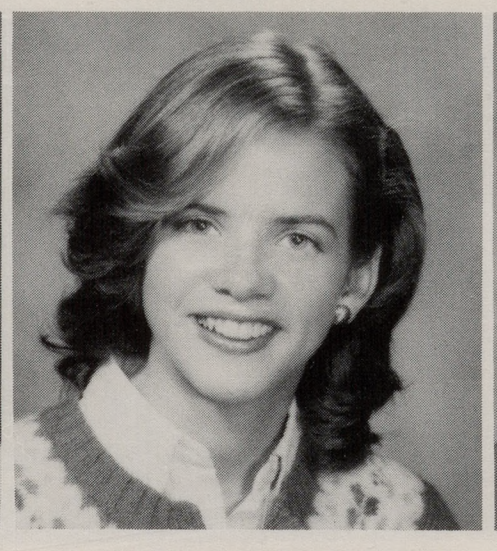
SUSAN MCDOWELL
32 Josh Court
Clifton, NJ 07011
Accounting



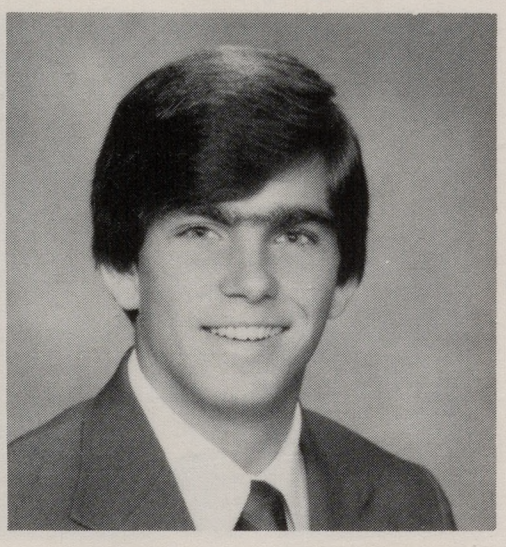
CAROLINE MCGOVERN
28 Fairway
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Secondary Education



CAROLYN J. MCGOVERN
112 Winding Road
Iselin, NJ 08830
Criminal Justice



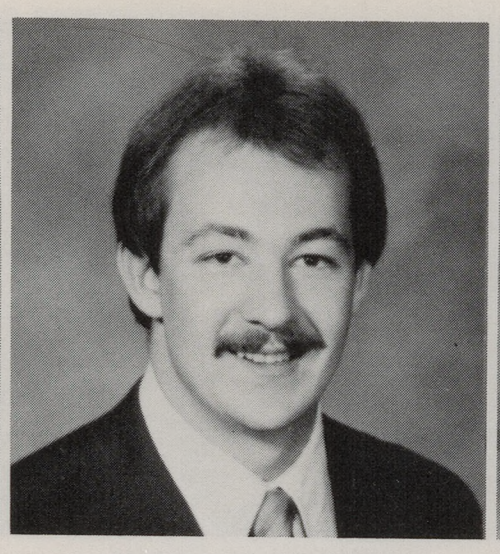
KATHRYN A. MCGOWAN
440 West 4th Street
Lewistown, PA 17044
Marketing



JAMES M. MCGUINESS
12 Overlea Lane
Matawan, NJ 07747
Finance



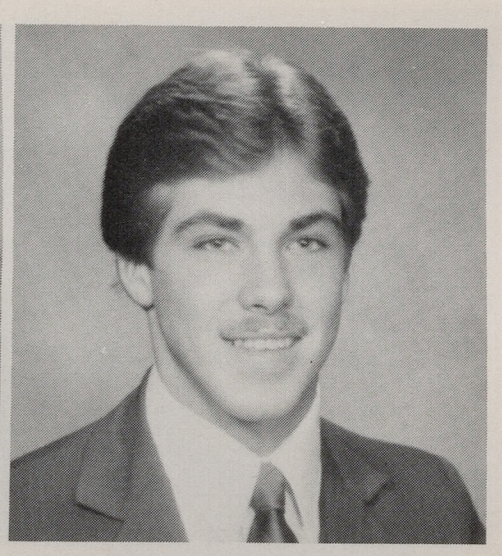
MELISSA A. MCHENRY
11 Ward Street
Frenchtown, NJ 08825
Communication



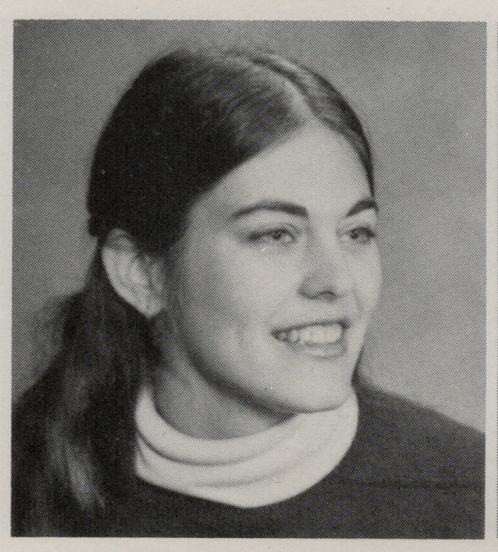
JOSEPH A. MCKENNA
14 Alicia Court
Cedar Grove, NJ 07009
Finance



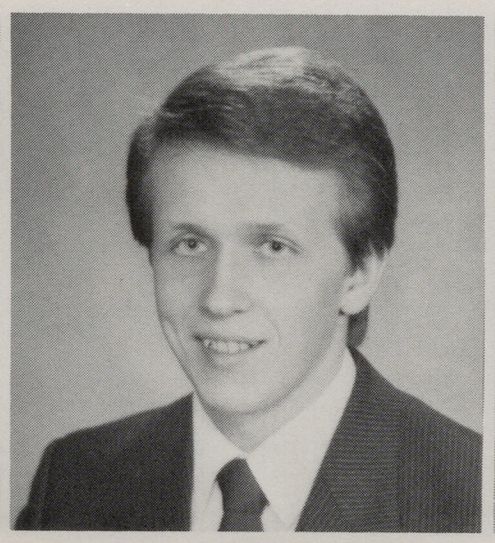
KATHLEEN A. MCKEON
790 Broad Street
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Psychology



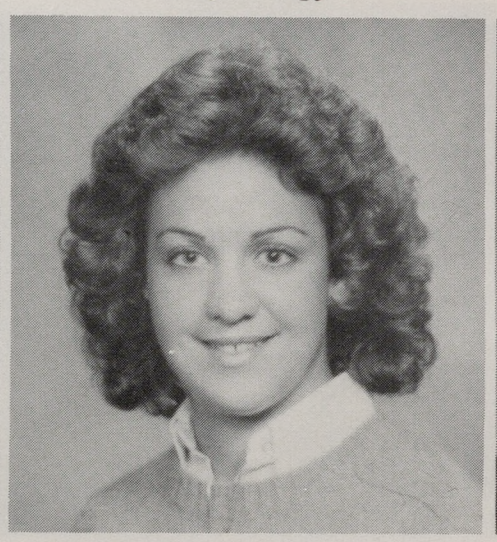
ROBERT M. MCKEON, JR.
18 Tanager Drive
Toms River, NJ 08753
Marketing



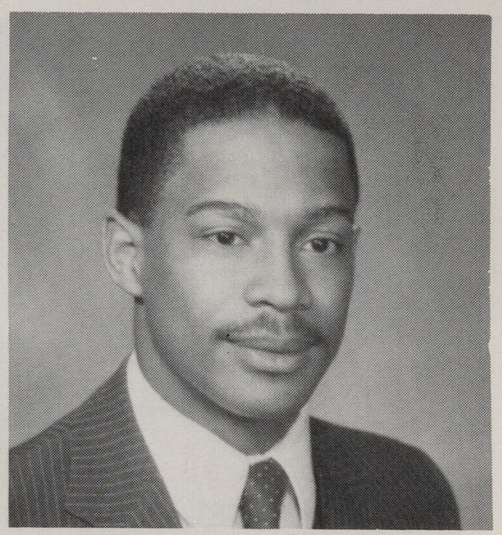
CAROL MCKISSOCK
80 Park Avenue
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Nursing



JAMES E. MCLAUGHLIN
44 Edgewood Road
Glen Ridge, NJ 07028
Accounting



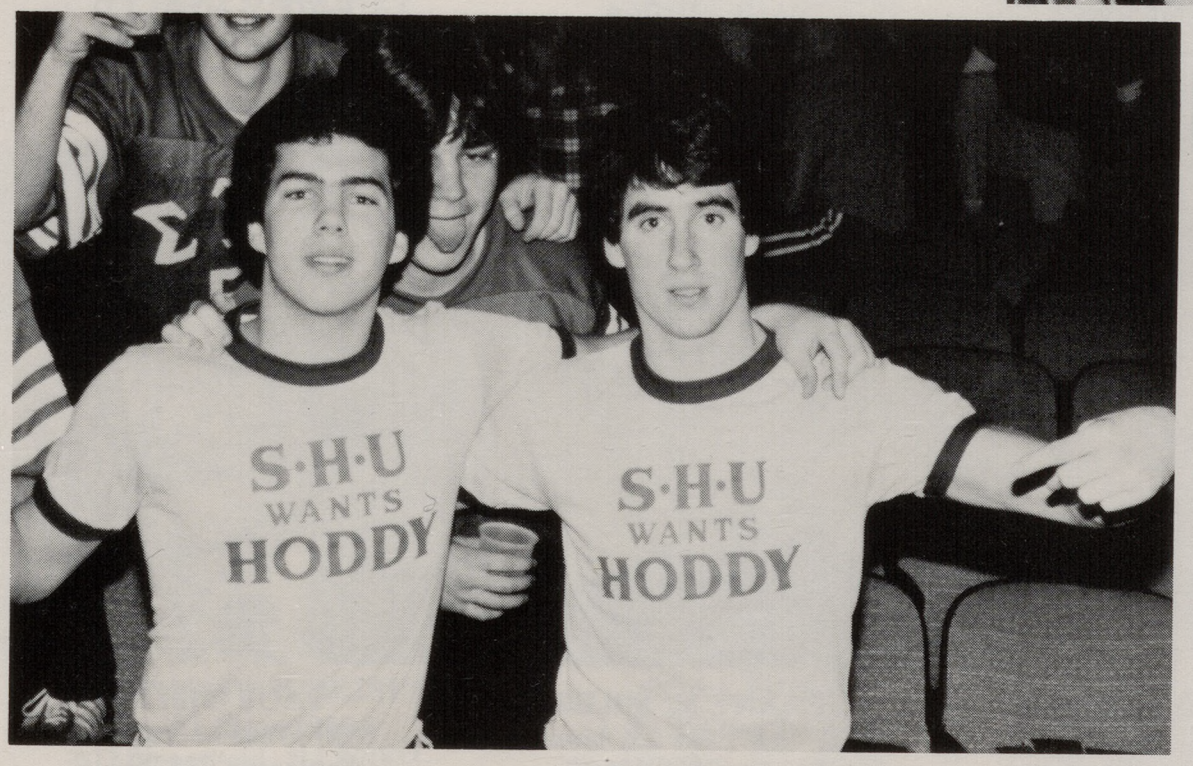
MARYELLEN MCLAUGHLIN
391 Kerrigan Boulevard
Newark, NJ 07106
Communication



MICHAEL A. MCLEAN
1502 S. Broad Street
Pleasantville, NJ 08222
Psychology

We Want A Coach!



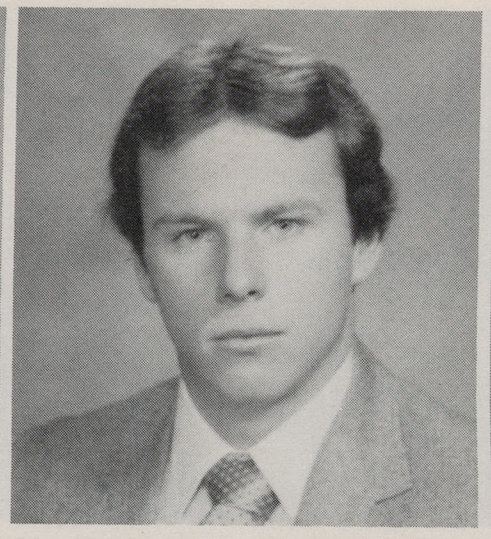


One of the most controversial issues on campus this year was the signing of a new basketball coach after Billy Raftery resigned at the start of the season.

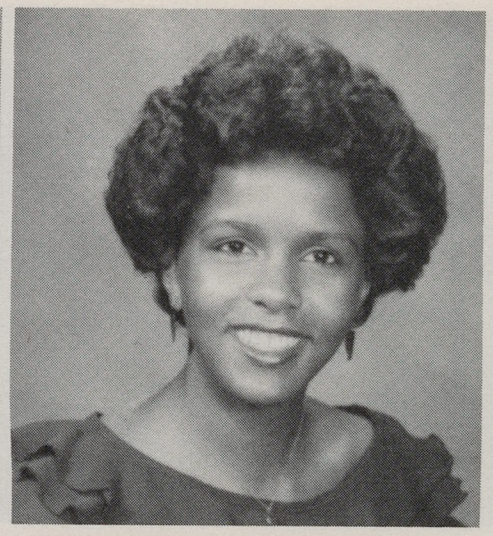
(Above) Students showed their support for Acting Coach Hoddy Mahon, who got the team off to their best start ever. (Left) Karl Schmid and Billy McDavitt went all out to prove that "We want Hoddy!"



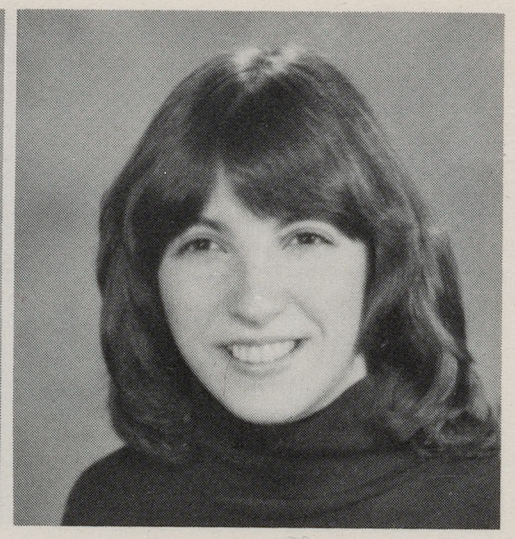
MARY C. MCMAHON
285 Taft Court
Paramus, NJ 07652
Industrial Relations



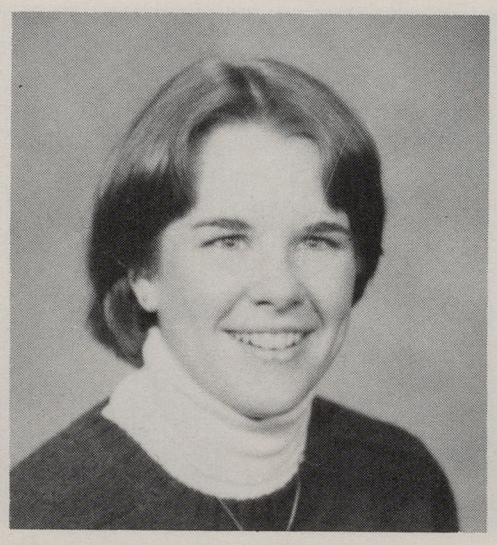
THOMAS M. MCNALLY
214 Lincoln Avenue
Union, NJ 07083
Finance



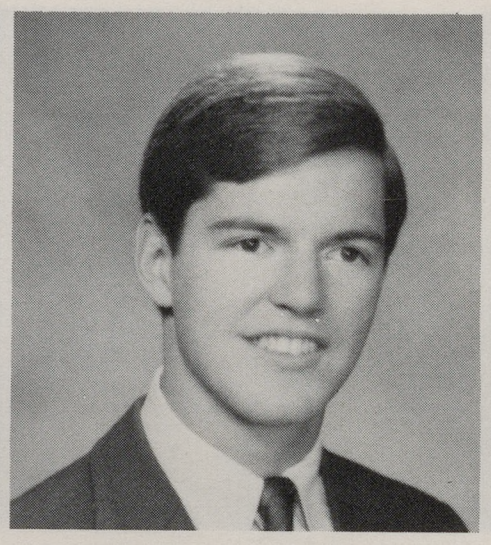
ELIZABETH A. MCNEIL
3A 14th Avenue
Newark, NJ 07107
Communication



JOANN E. MCNEIL
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Englishtown, NJ 07726
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TERESA M. MCSHERRY
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Bergenfield, NJ 07621
Elementary Education



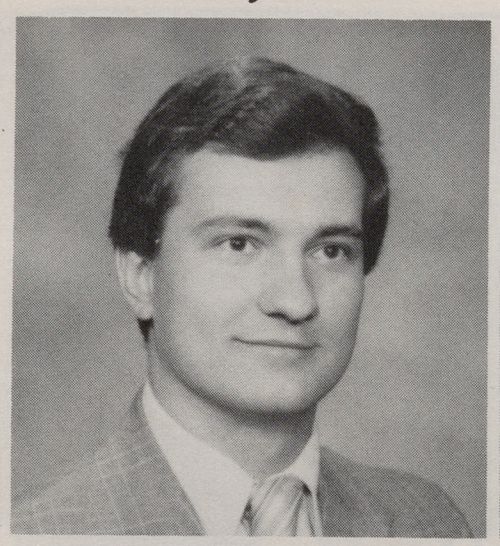
MICHAEL MEEHAN
300 Monmouth Avenue
Spring Lake, NJ 07762
Political Science



MARILUZ MEJIAS
168 Grafton Avenue
Newark, NJ 07104
Counseling & Special Services



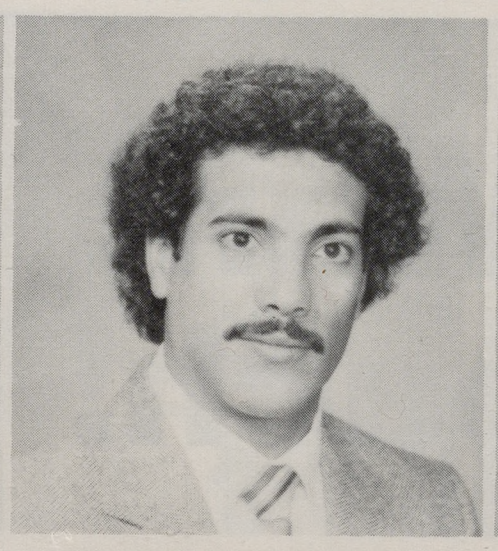
ROSEANN MEOCHIONE
339 Dermody Street
Roselle, NJ 07203
Elementary Education



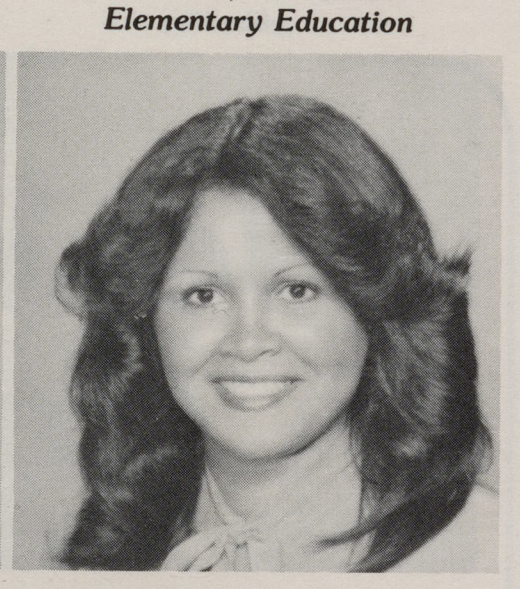
THEODORE F. MELNICK
82 Heummer Terrace
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Biology



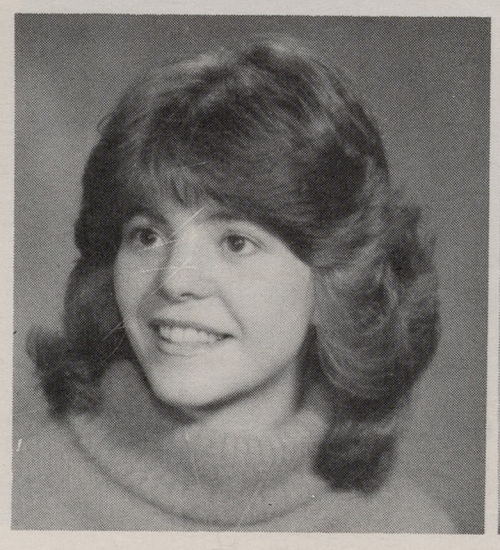
AMY MENENDEZ
4 Cedar Street
Nutley, NJ 07110
Elementary Education



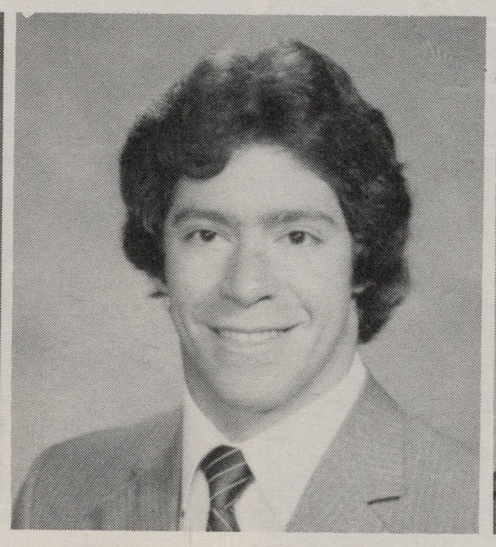
PAUL MEOLA
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Hawthorne, NJ 07506
Accounting



KATHY MERCED
613 Marshall Street
Elizabeth, NJ 07206
Marketing



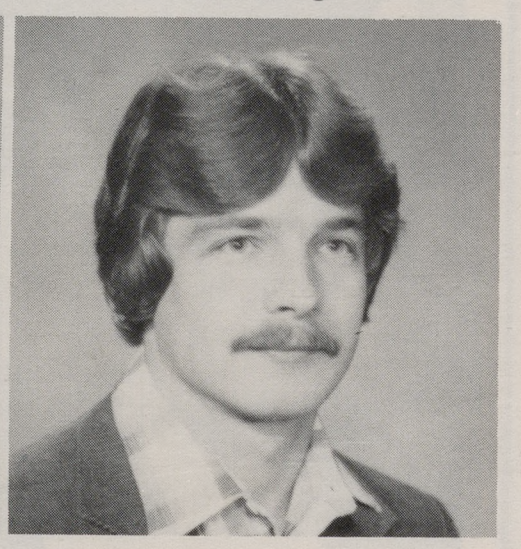
MARYANNE MERCK
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Sussex, NJ 07461
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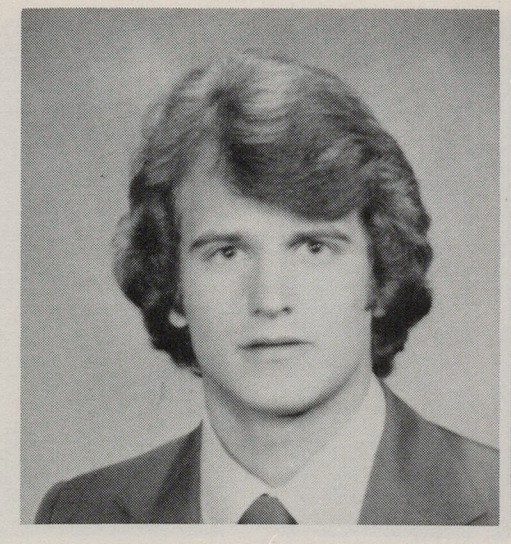
MARK R. MIGLIACCIO
Vassar Road
Newfoundland, NJ 07435
Accounting



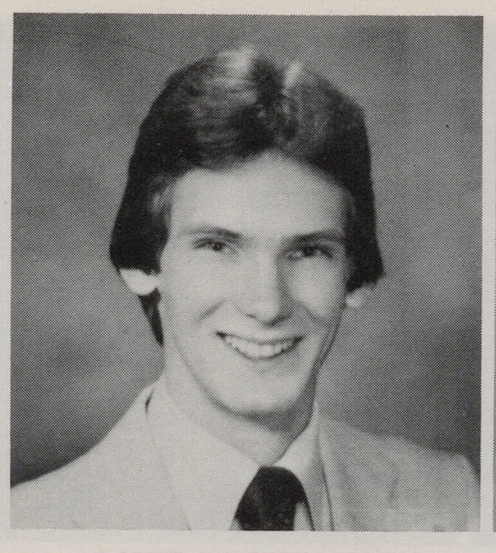
JEANNE M. MILES
31 Oak Lake LK Inter
Boonton, NJ 07005
Art/Music



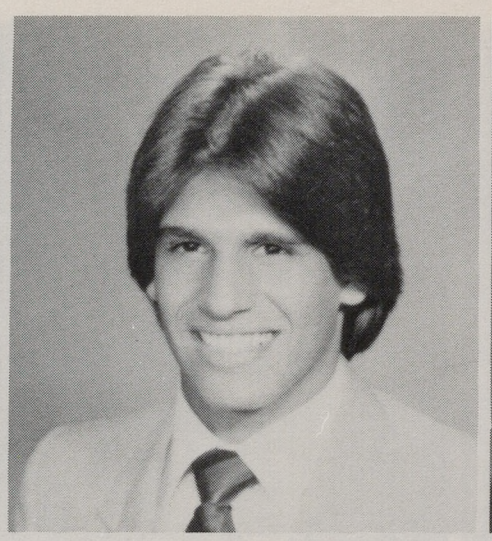
PAUL MILLER
38 Winslow Terrace
Fairlaawn, NJ 07410
Psychology



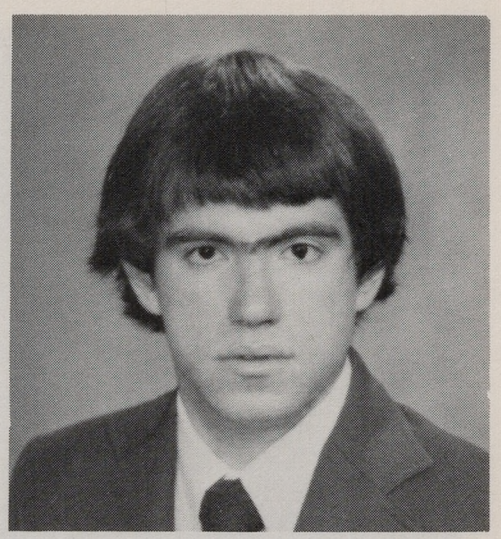
ROBERT MISKURA
106 Avenue E
Bayonne, NJ 07002
Accounting



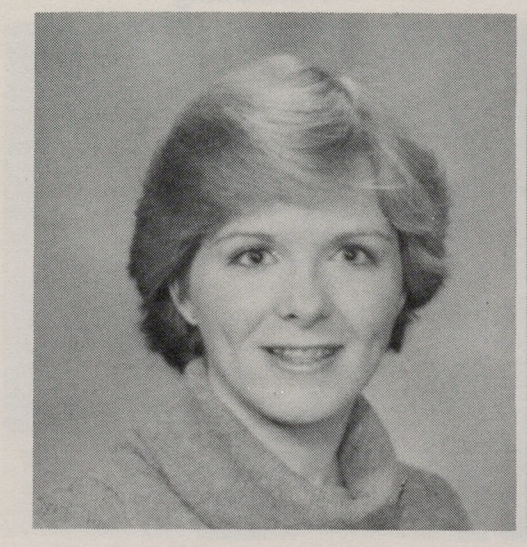
DAVID W. MITCHELL
213 Charlotte Terrace
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Communication



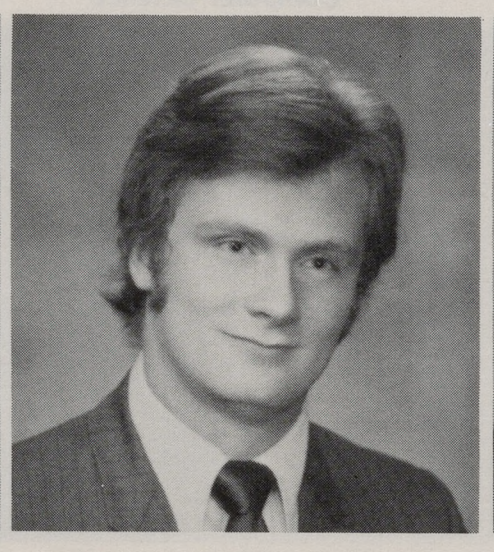
ANTHONY K. MODAFFERI
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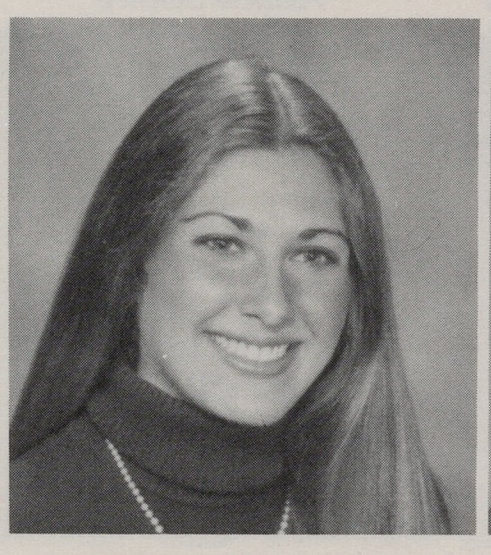
JOHN W. MOHONEY
250 Watchung Avenue
W. Orange, NJ 07052
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PATRICIA A. MONAHAN
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Rahway, NJ 07065
English



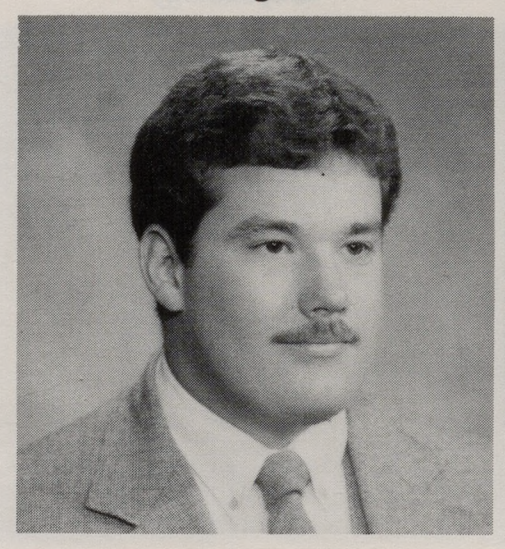
THOMAS P. MONAHAN JR.
413 Patton Place
Wyckoff, NJ 07481
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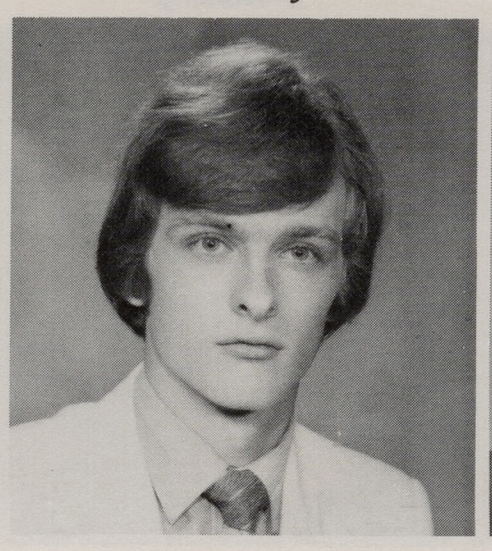
LISA A. MONEIKA
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Political Science



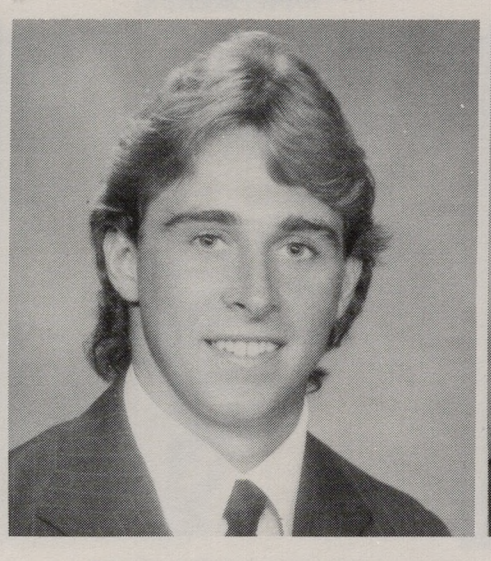
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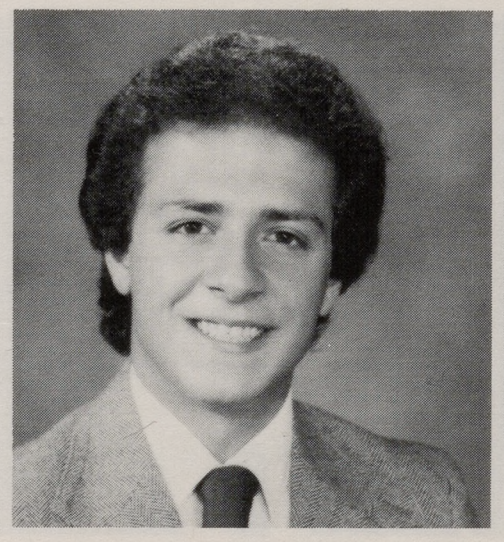
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STEPHEN R. MOORE
302 Springfield Avenue
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Spring Lake, NJ 07762
Accounting



ANTHONY M. MORETTI
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Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Marketing



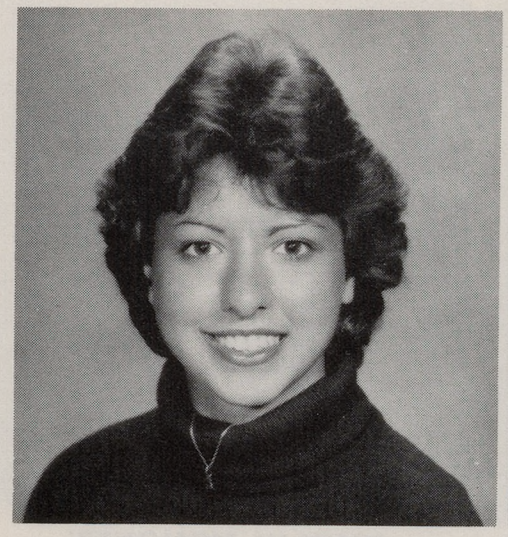
LYDIA MORRIS
86 Prospect Village
Trenton, NJ 08618
Finance



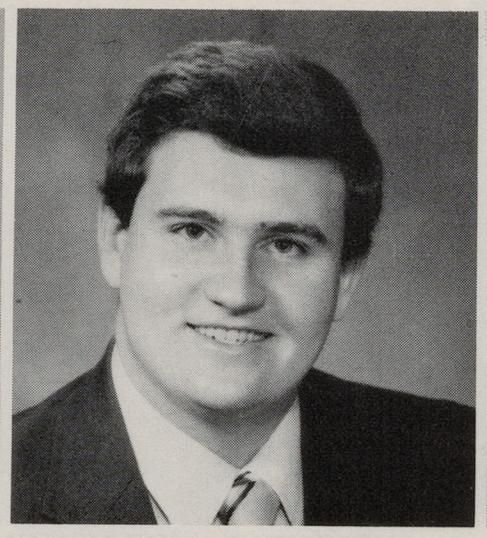
MARH E. MOSES
206 Howard Street Apt. 1F
Newark, NJ 07103
Elementary Education



RAYMOND F. MOSSO
159 Speedwell Avenue
Morristown, NJ 07960
Marketing



MARIE MOSSO
25 Aspen Road
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Computer Science/Economics



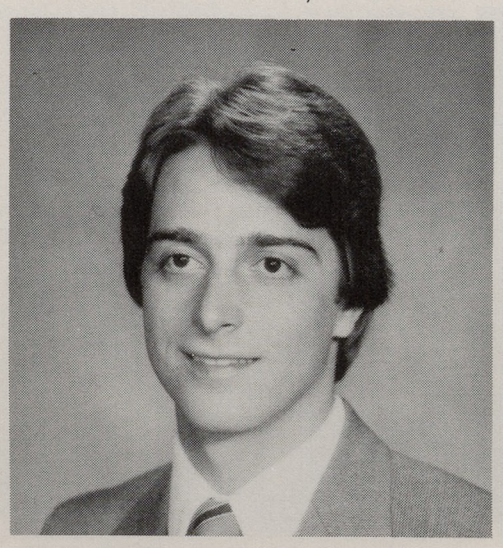
WILLIAM J. MOURNES
139 Rollinson Street
West Orange, NJ 07052
Political Science



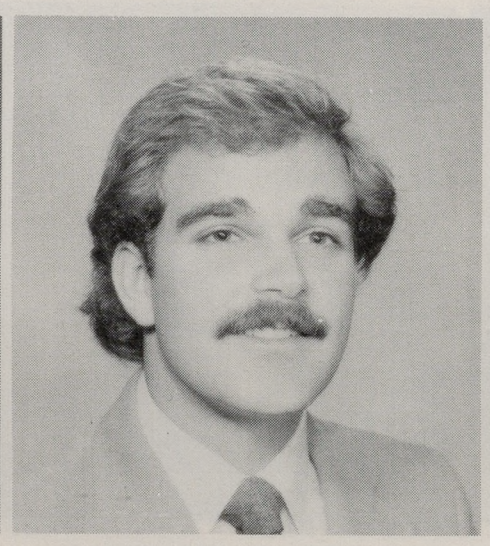
MARIAN I. MOZER
11 Duane Road
Clifton, NJ 07013
Computer Science



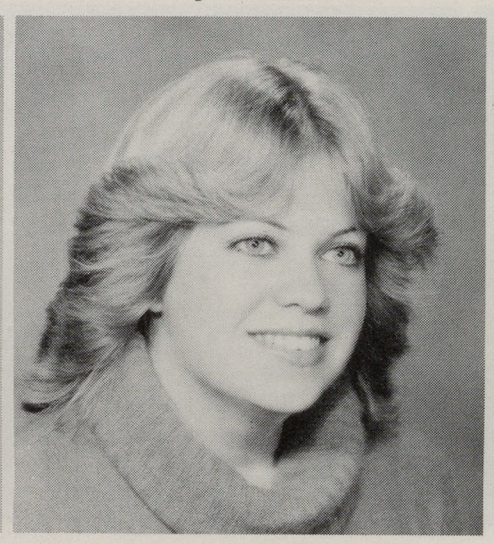
DIANE MRAVCAK
68 Stony Road
Edison, NJ 08817
Accounting



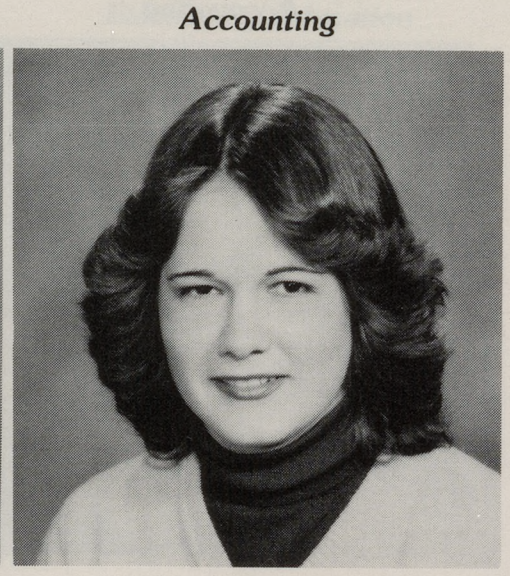
RUSSELL M. MUNIZ
11 Post Brook Road
West Milford, NJ 07480
Marketing



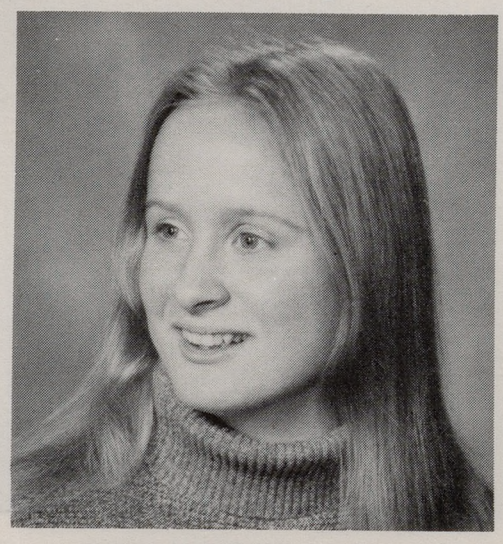
CHRISTOPHER J. MURPHY
1941 Arbor Lane
Union, NJ 07083
Accounting



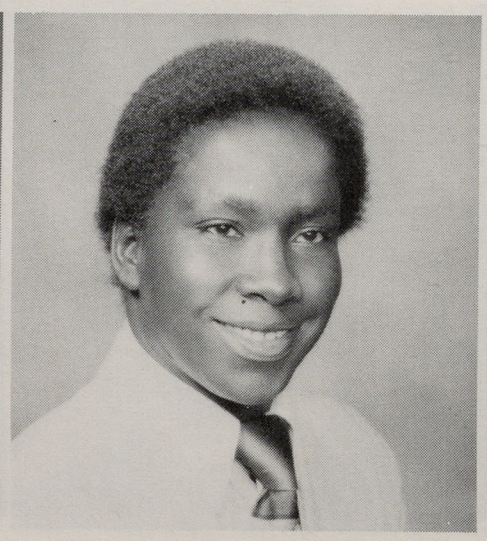
ELLEN M. MURPHY
9 Stewart Place
Elizabeth, NJ 07202
Nursing



JUDITH A. MURPHY
21 Culebra Avenue
Toms River, NJ 08753
Psychology



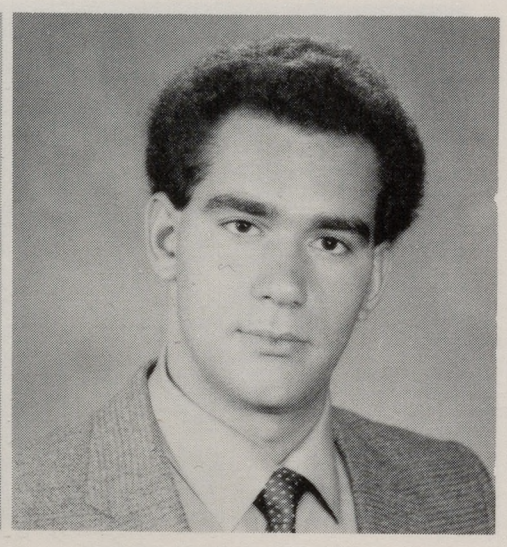
MAUREEN A. MURPHY
27 Mildred Terrace
Flanders, NJ 07836
Communication



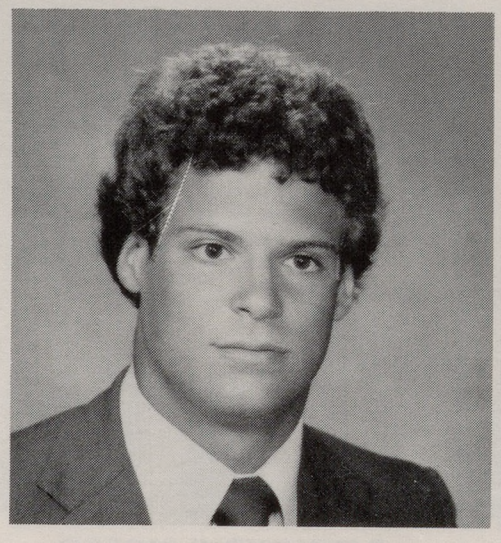
REONARD M. MWANGI
35 Manor Drive 9-0
Newark, NJ 07101
Accounting



NANCY MYNIO
101 Edgar Street
Carteret, NJ 07008
Communication



ANTHONY NARDONE
63 Stanley Avenue
Nutley, NJ 07110
Political Science



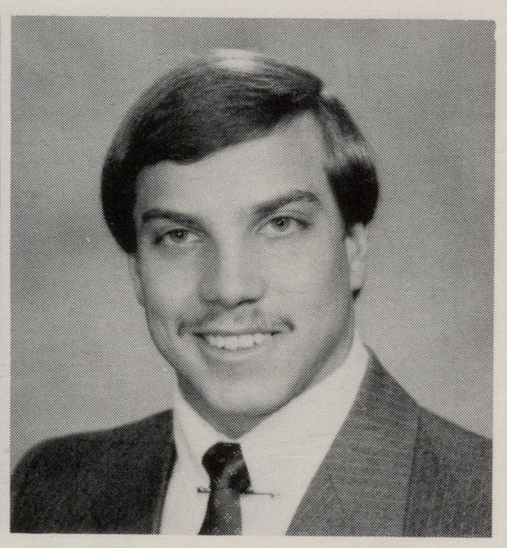
MARCO L. NEAD
14 Eggert Avenue
Metuchen, NJ 08840
Physical Education



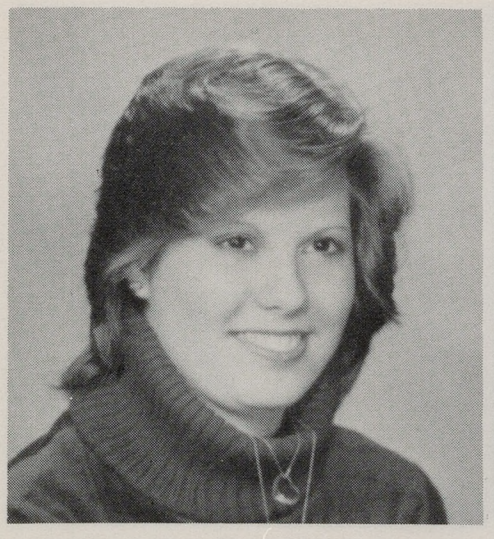
KATHLEEN NEHER
2247 Balmoral Avenue
Union, NJ 07083
Industrial Relations



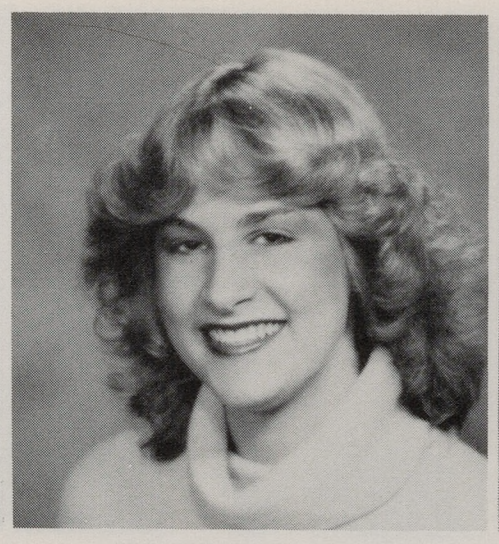
DONNA M. NEMETH
193 Middle Road
Hazlet, NJ 07730
Sociology



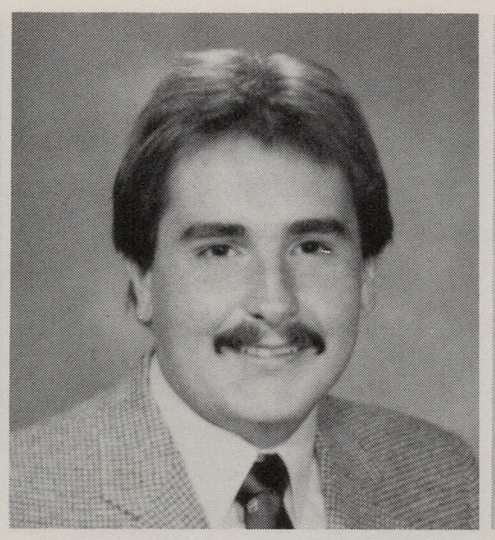
JOSEPH P. NENICHKA
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Toms River, NJ 08753
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DENISE J. MEUENSCHWAND
9 Cayuga Place
Commack, NJ 11725
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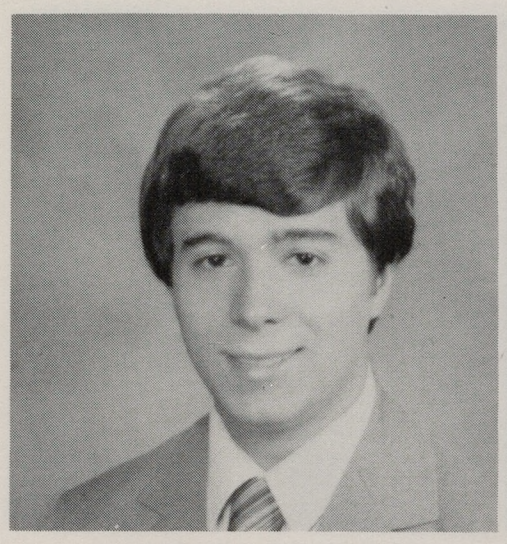
ANNETTE NEUGASS
38 Hughes Street
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Sociology



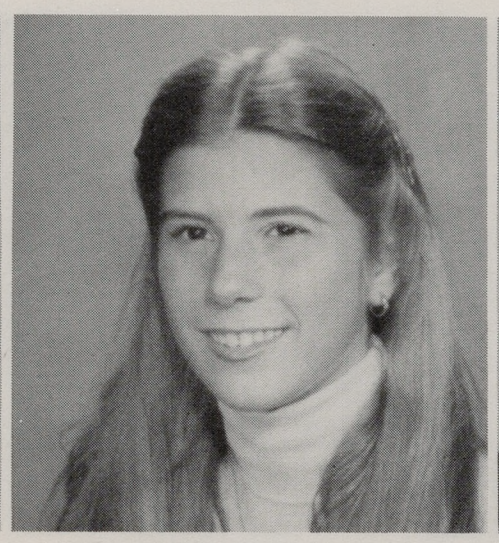
EDWARD L. NEWMAN
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Political Science



GININA NEWSOME
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Management



KENNETH NICOLA
39 Eastern Parkway
Newark, NJ 07106
Finance



CHERYL L. NICOLICH
678 F Center Street
Ridgefield, NJ 07657
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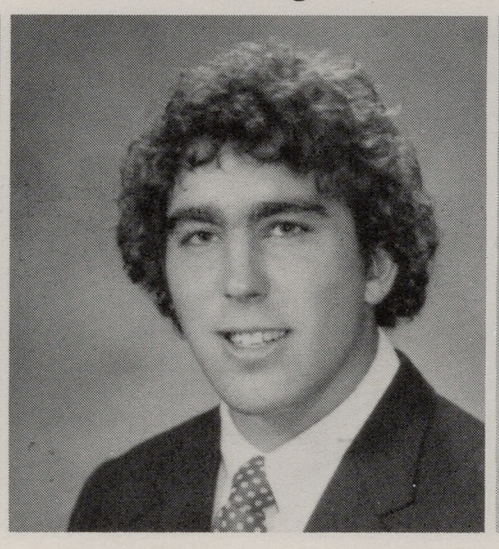
MARCIA A. NICOLOSI
108 Glendale Road
Park Ridge, NJ 07656
Marketing



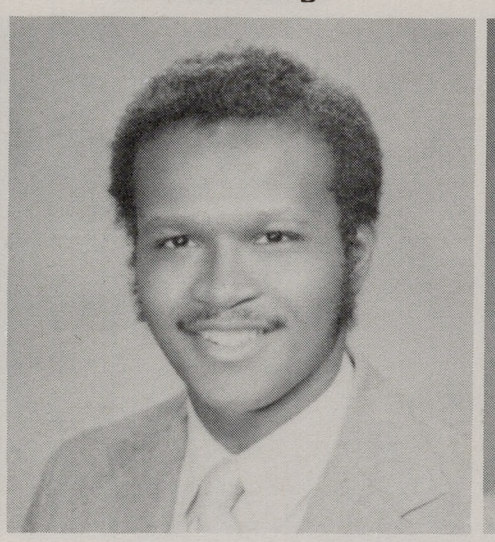
MICHELE NIERODA
1120 West Sixth Street
Plainfield, NJ 07063
Political Science



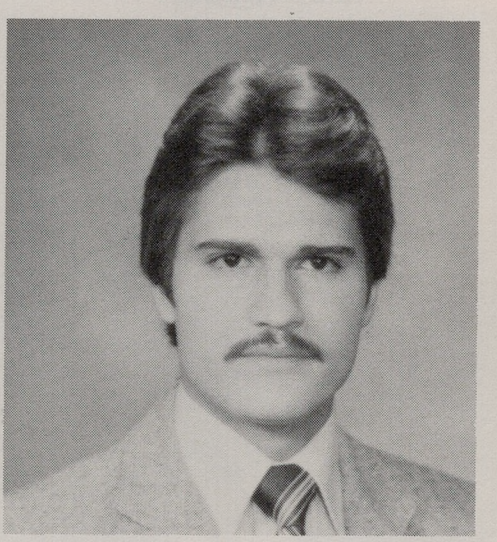
KATHLEEN NOLAN
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Saratoga, CA 95070
Industrial Relations



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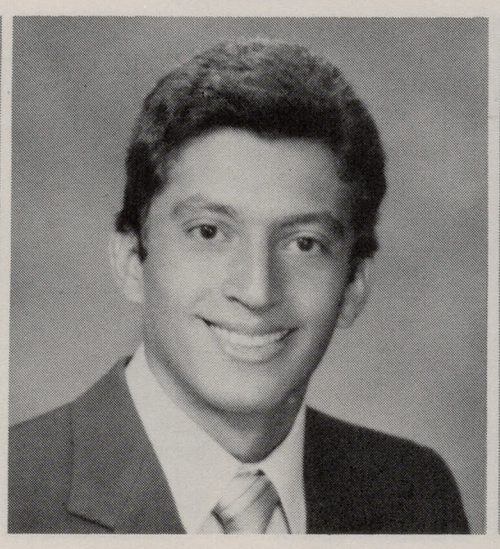
JUANITO NORTEZ
140 North Caroli
Atlantic City, NJ 08401
Communication



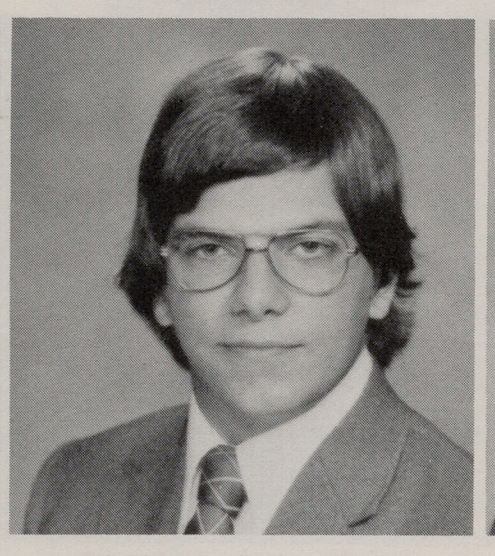
JOSEPH R. NOTARO
329 Elmer Street
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Biology



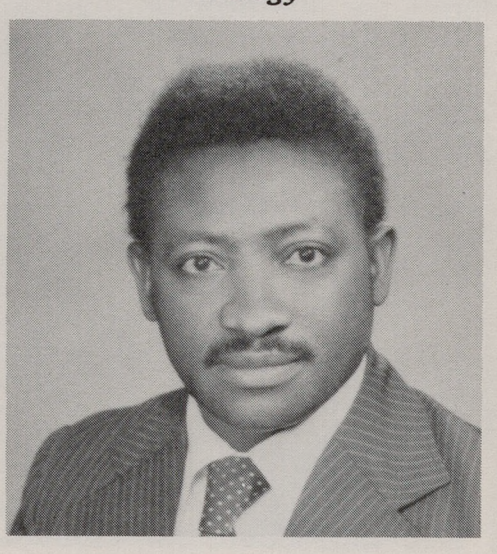
CINDY A. NOTTE
22 Florence Street
Nutley, NJ 07110
Nursing



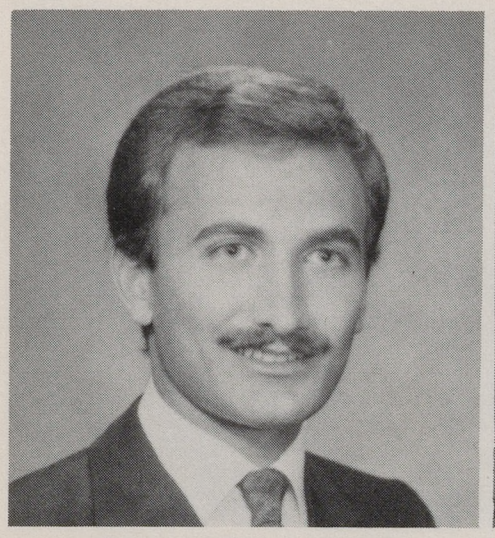
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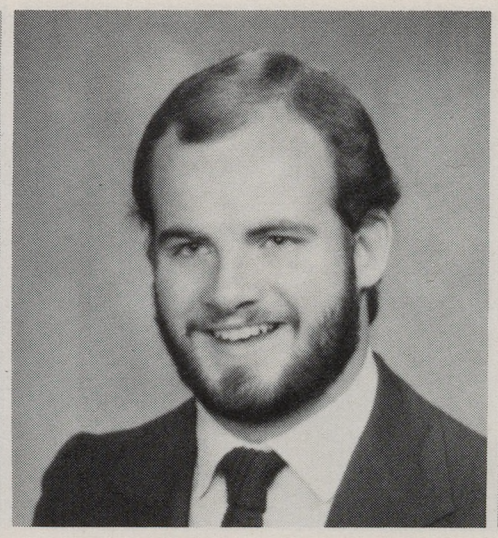
DONATUS NWOSU
611 High Street Apt 11F
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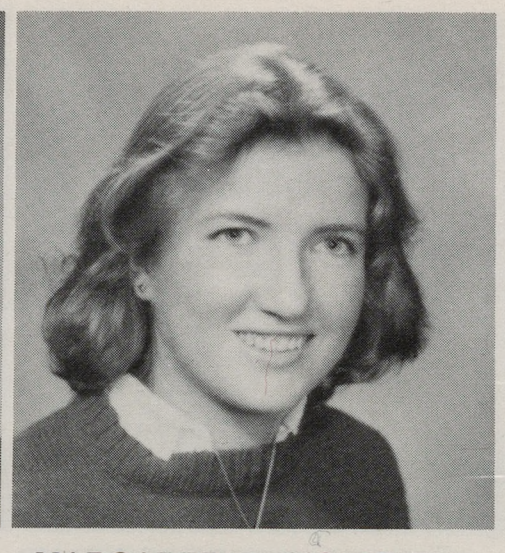
FARIS OBAYDA
23 Templar Way
Summit, NJ 07901
Marketing



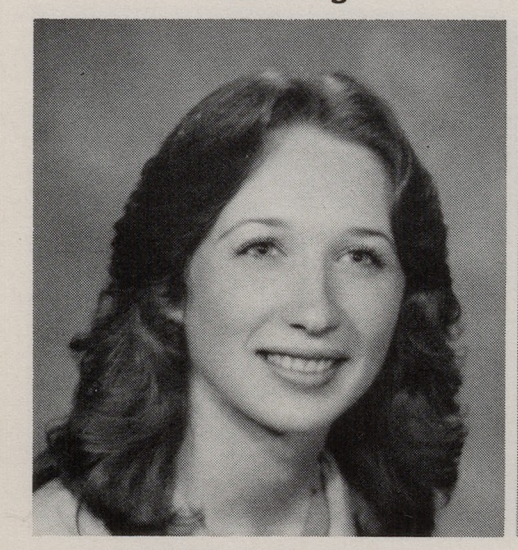
EILEEN O'BOYLE
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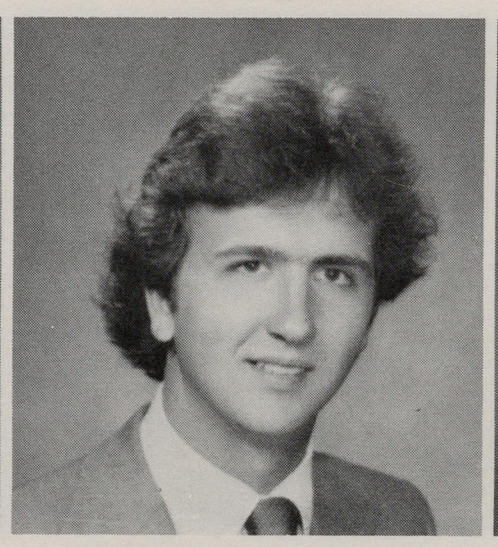
JAMES M. O'BRIEN
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Cranford, NJ 07016
Finance



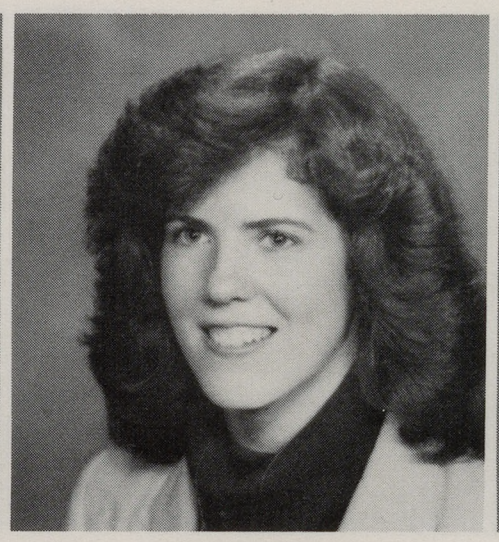
MARGARET M. O'CONNELL
1705 Pearch Hole Place
Pt. Pleasnat, NJ 08742
Nursing



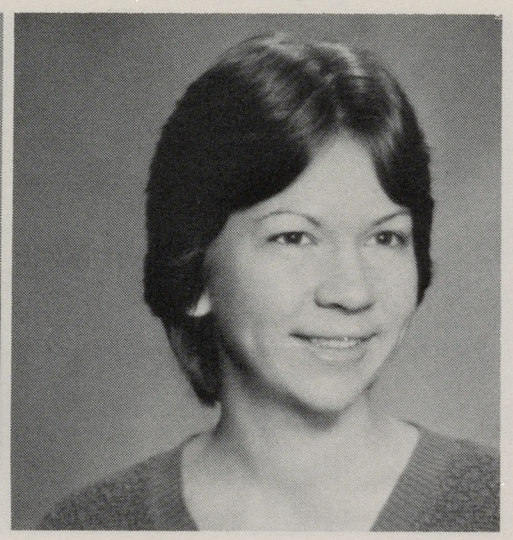
KATHLEEN M. ODORIZZI
272 Short Hills Drive
Bridgewater, NJ 08807
Nursing



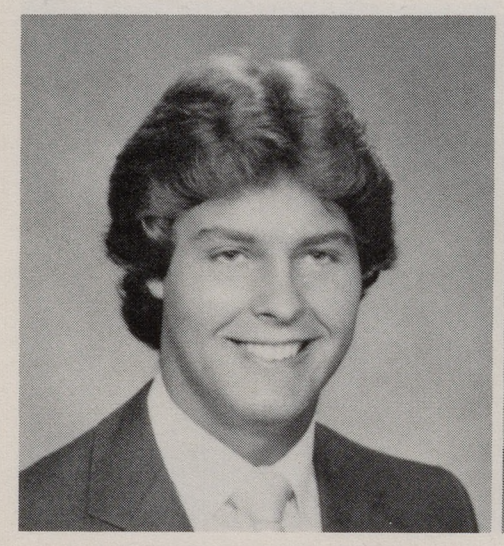
RICHARD C. OEHLING
8 Creek Road
Hazlet, NJ 07730
Communication



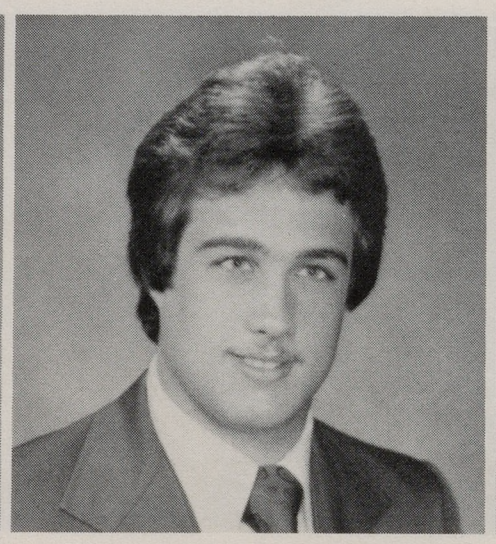
NOREEN I. OGARA
208 Old Bergen Road
Jersey City, NJ 07305
Industrial Relations



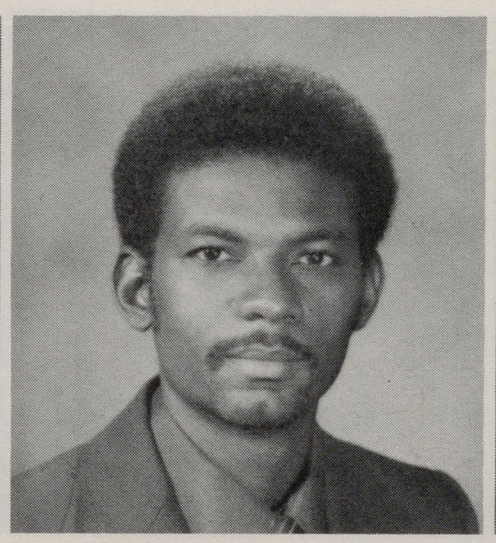
CAROL A. O'NEILL
49 Dawn Drive
Clark, NJ 07066
Computer Science



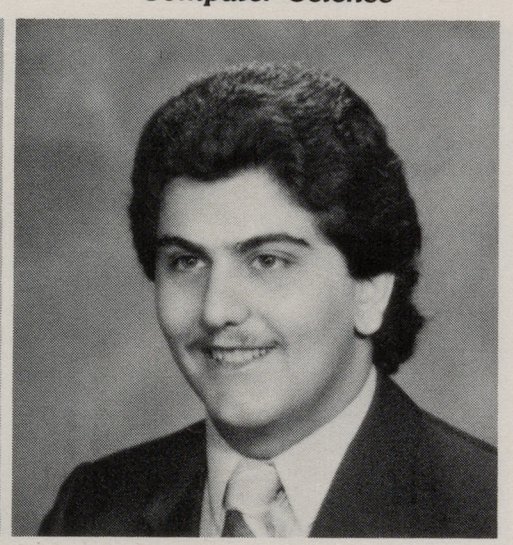
JOHN T. O'REILLY
1131 Hiltop Drive
Wall Township, NJ 07719
Accounting



KEVIN S. O'REILLY
32 Davenport Avenue
Roseland, NJ 07068
Accounting



ERROLS ORIOL
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Jersey City, NJ 07301
Marketing



ANTHONY T. ORLANDO
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Linden, NJ 07036
Accounting



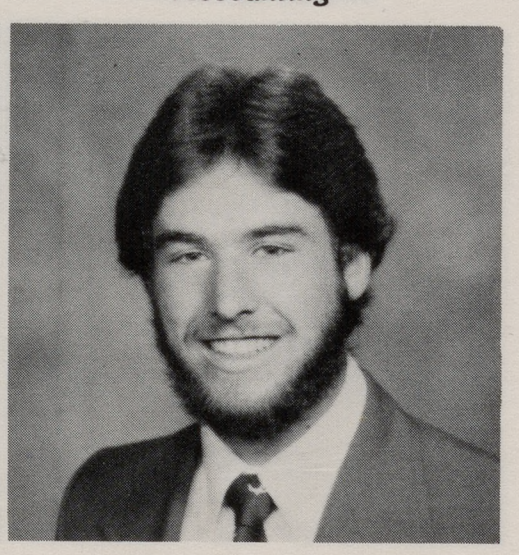
LISA M. OROPOLLO
123 Stonebridge Road
Montclair, NJ 07042
Biology



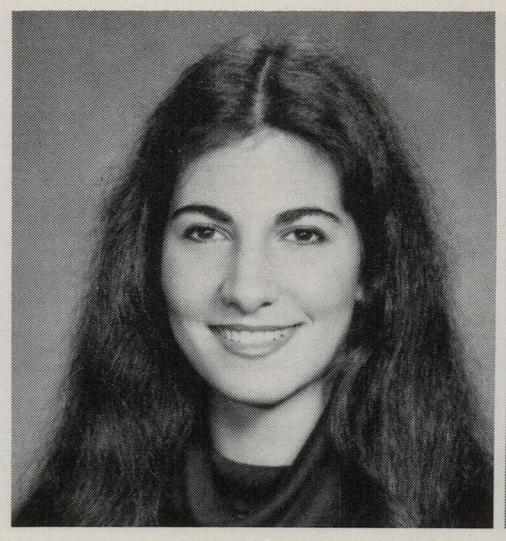
MARY K. OROURKE
6 Briarcliff Court
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Psychology



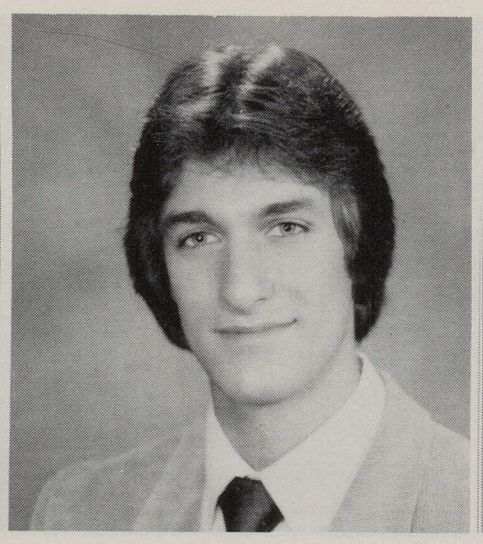
EDWINA ORTIZ
1042 18th Avenue
Newark, NJ 07106
History



WILLIAM E. O'TOOLE
89 Linden Avenue
Verona, NJ 07044
Communication



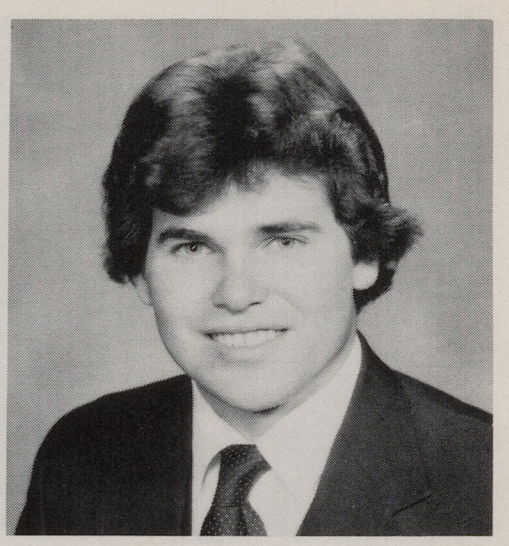
LISA E. PADULA
29 Belrose Court
Clifton, NJ 07013
Psychology



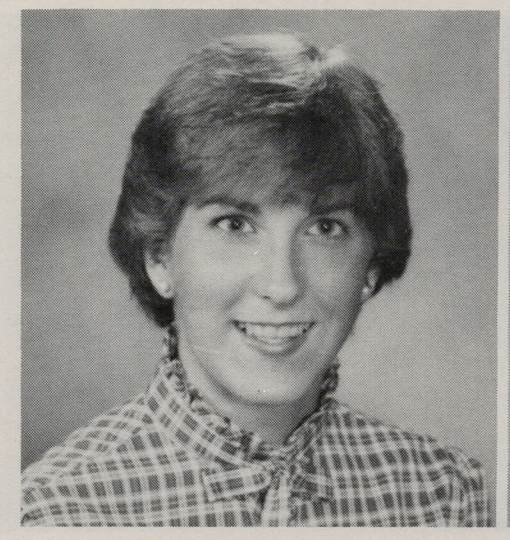
JOSEPH PAGLIONE
17 Shawnee Drive
Trenton, NJ 08690
Biology



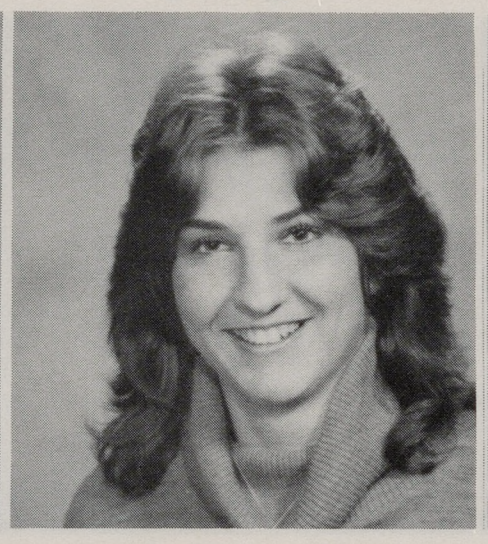
CYNTHIA PAGONIS
20 Murphy Circle
Florham Park, NJ 07932
Industrial Relations



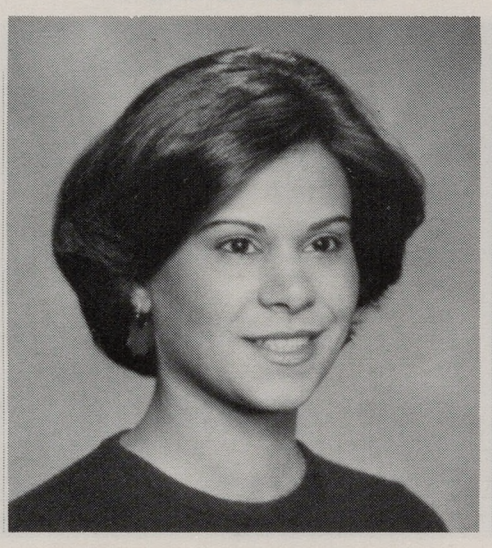
BRIAN M. PALMER
29 Lewis Avenue
Summit, NJ 07901
Marketing



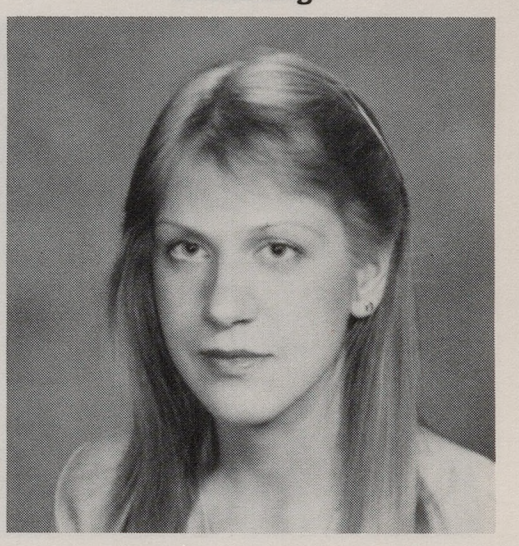
BARBARA PANKOWSKI
368 Boulevard
Bayonne, NJ 07002
Nursing



MICHELE G. PAPOW
15 Alice Court
Colonia, NJ 07067
Psychology



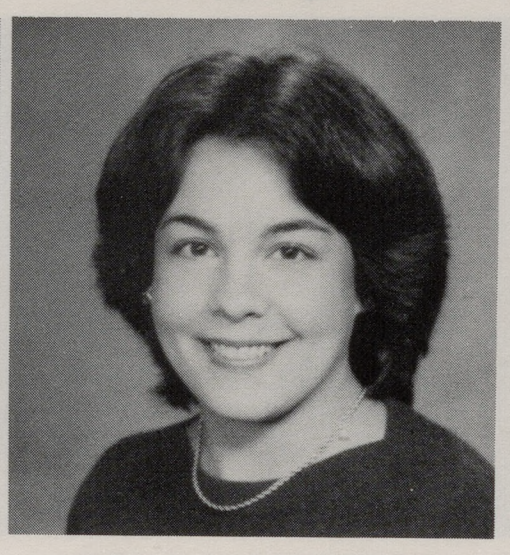
IRAN PARSAPARSI
16 Menzel Avenue
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Computer Science



LAURA A. PASCHIK
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Springfield, NJ 07081
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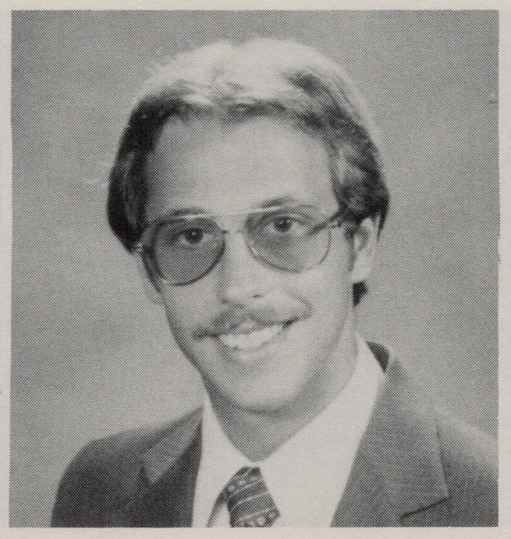
DEBORAH PASCUCCI
99 Alexander Avenue
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Nursing



LISA A. PASQUERELLO
21 Montgomery Street
Piscataway, NJ 08854
Nursing



ROBIN PATELLA
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Sayerville, NJ 08872
Nursing

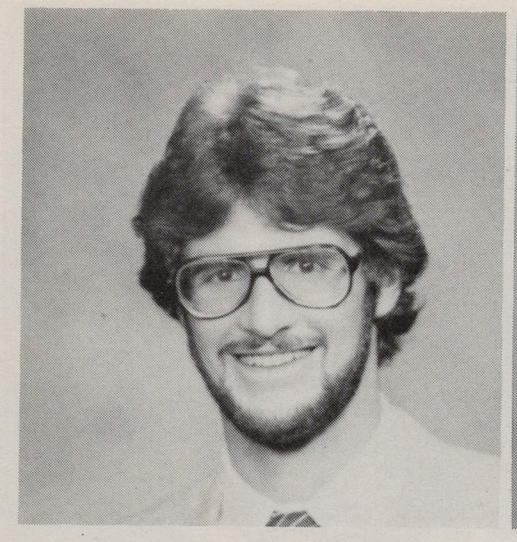


SCOTT A. PATELLA
18 Countrywood Drive
Morris Plains, NJ 07950
Mathematics

SPRING FLING



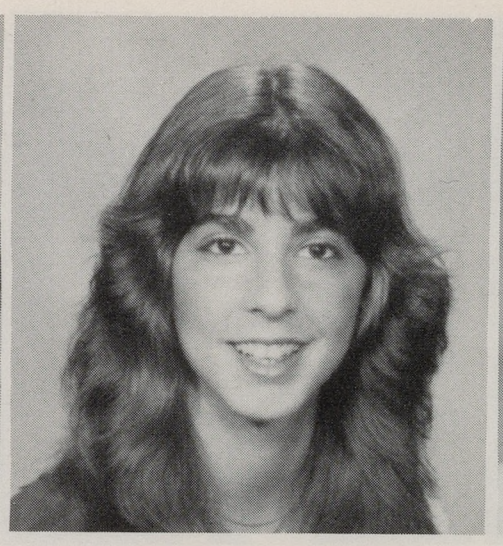
Junior Mark Leist takes advantage of unusually warm March weather to demonstrate his frisbee form.



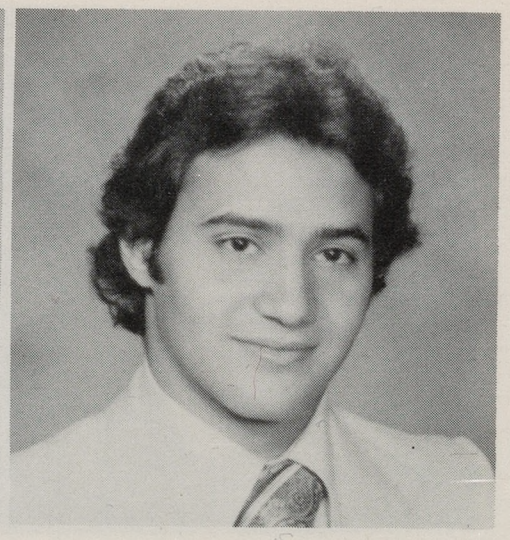
JOSEPH PATETTA
393 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, NJ 07081
Finance



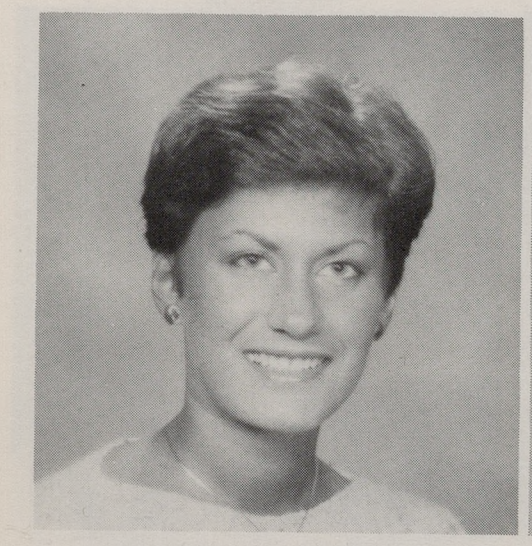
JANICE D. PATRISSO
22 Westminster Drive
Montville, NJ 07045
Accounting



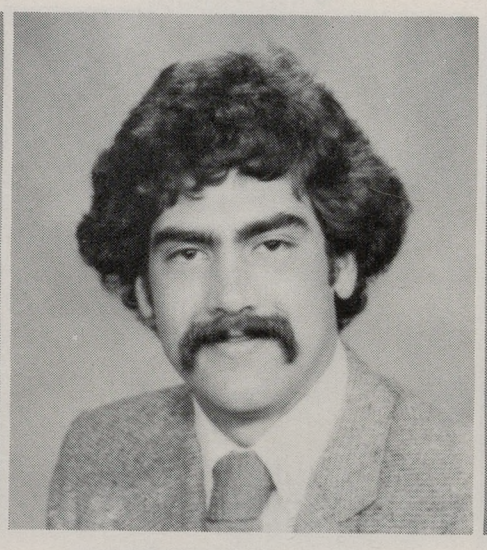
SUSAN A. PAVONE
245 Hancock Avenue
Jersey City, NJ 07307
Psychology



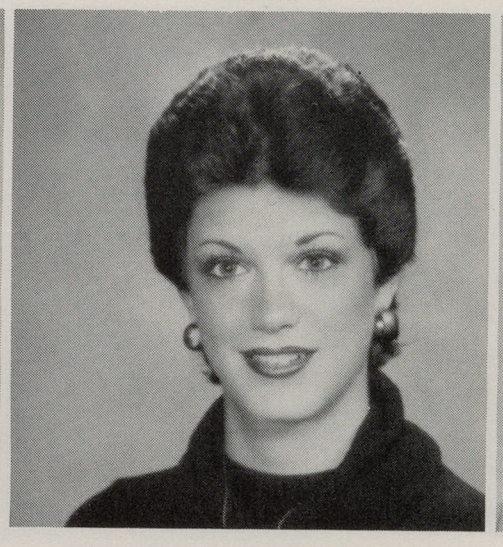
MICHAEL J. PELLEGRINO
160 Nolton Street
Belleville, NJ 07109
Communication



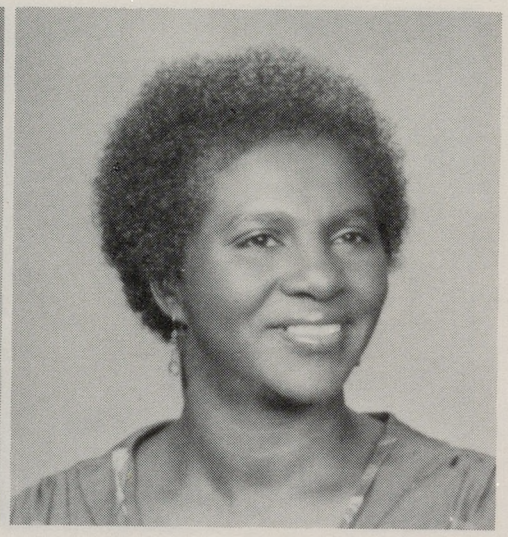
DARLENE J. PEREKSTA
142 Scoles Avenue
Clifton, NJ 07012
English



PETER J. PERKINS
4 Cliffwood Drive
Neptune, NJ 07753
Elementary Education



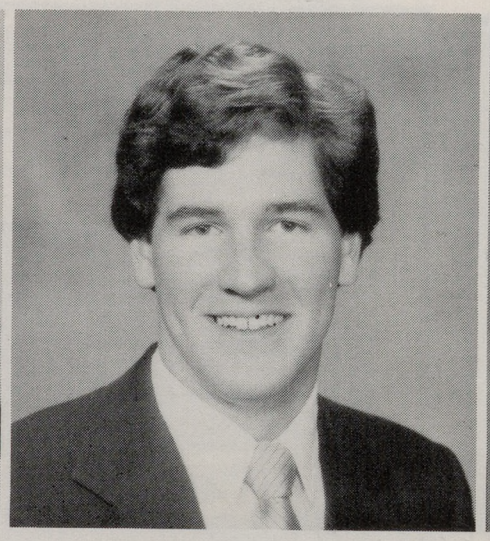
MARIA A. PERRETTI
136 Stuyvesant Avenue
Newark, NJ 07106
Elementary Education



PRINCELLA PERRY
4 Silver Street
Newark, NJ



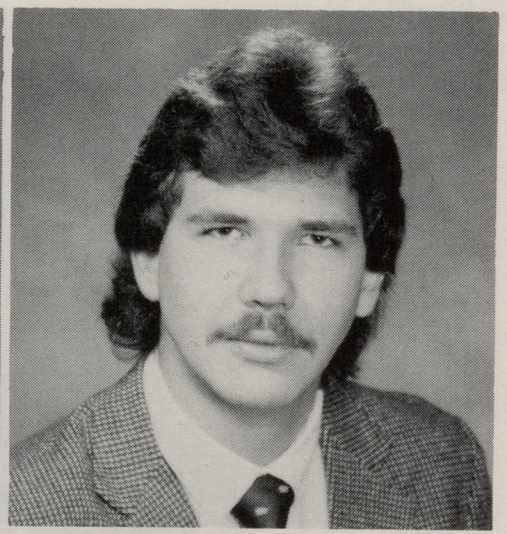
JUDITH-ANNE PETERKA
159 East 8th Street
Clifton, NJ 07011
Biology



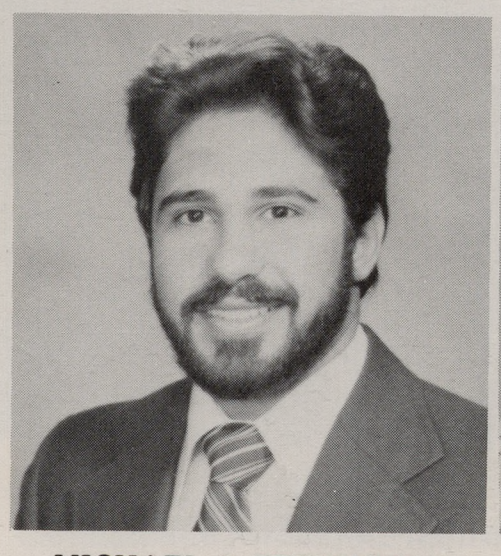
STEVEN C. PETERS
114 Orange Avenue
Cranford, NJ 07016
Marketing



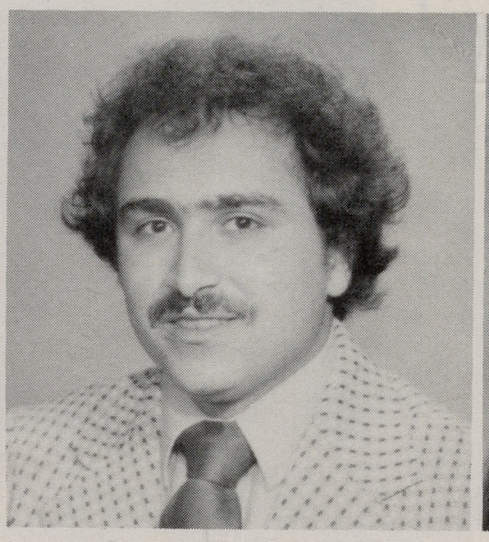
ELAINE S. PETERSON
72 Hawthorne Avenue
Colonia, NJ 07067
Accounting



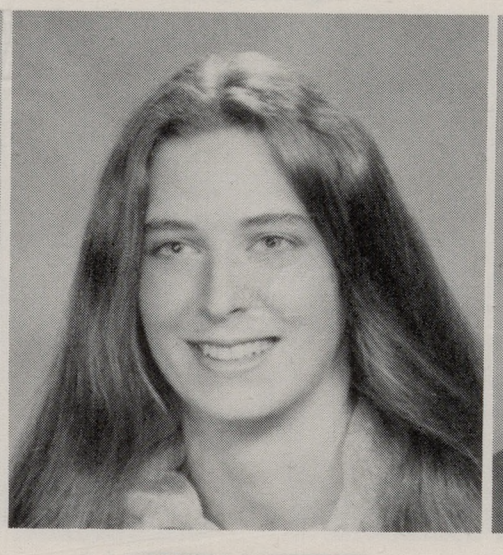
RICHARD G. PETROSKI
206 East High Street
Somerville, NJ 08876
Political Science



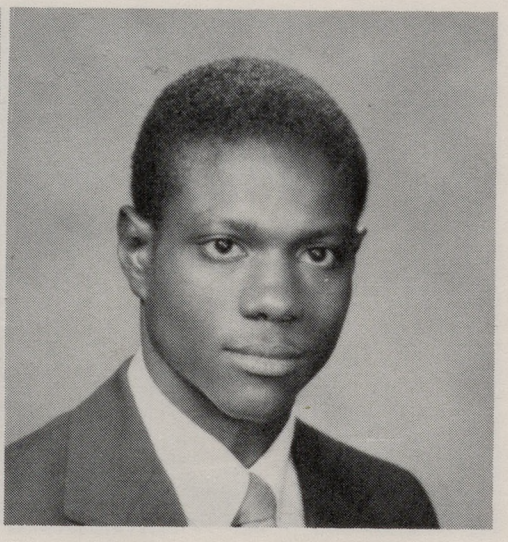
MICHAEL J. PETRUCELLI
2 Edgewood Avenue
West Orange, NJ 07052
Marketing



ALBERT J. PETULLA
52 East 48th Street
Bayonne, NJ 07002
Accounting



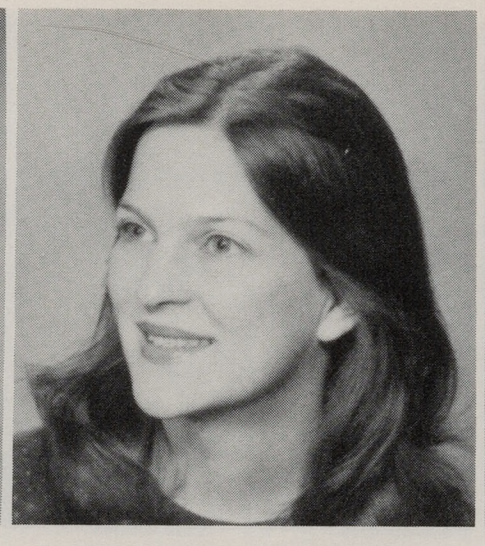
JUDY A. PETZ
833 North Avenue
Westfield, NJ 07090
Communication



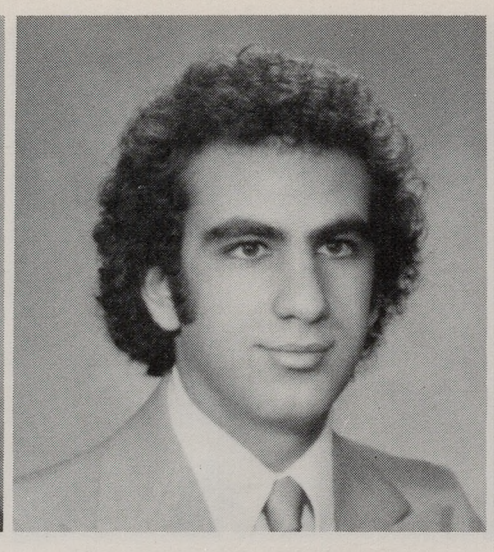
DERRICK A. PEYNADO
98-32 57th Avenue 15K
Queens, NY 11368
Computer Science



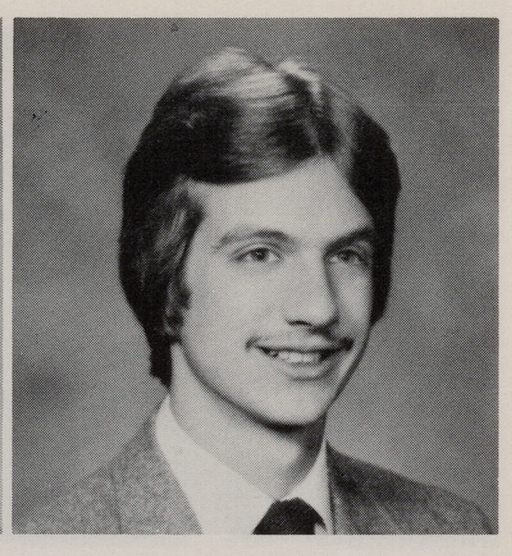
DIANE L. PFLEGER
8 Bruce Place
Holmdel, NJ 07733
Industrial Relations



JOYCE M. PFLUGER
4 North Terrace
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Nursing



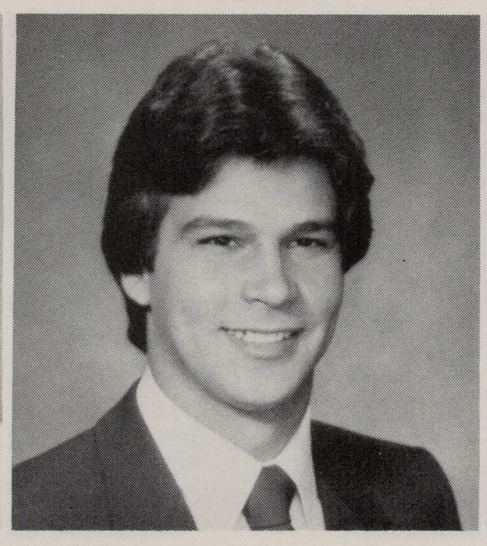
JOHN PHILLIPS
19 Mitchell Street
Lodi, NJ 07644
Marketing



ARTHUR J. PIACENTINI
1200 73rd Street
North Bergen, NJ 07047
Accounting



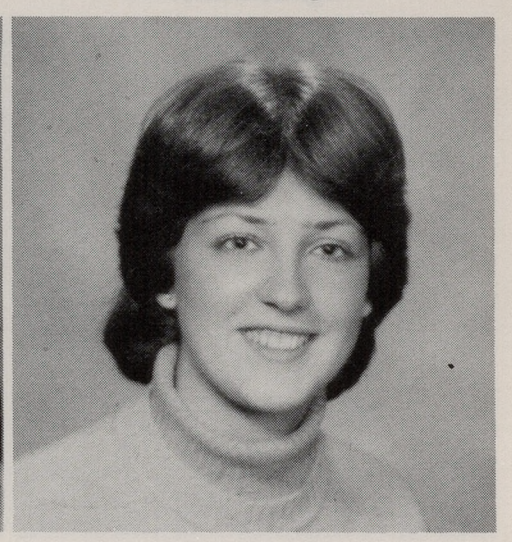
KAREN A. PICCIONE
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FREDERICK T. PICINICH
39-16 Allwood
Fair Lawn, NJ 07410
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DEBORAH F. PICKLES
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Bridgewater, NJ 08807
Nursing



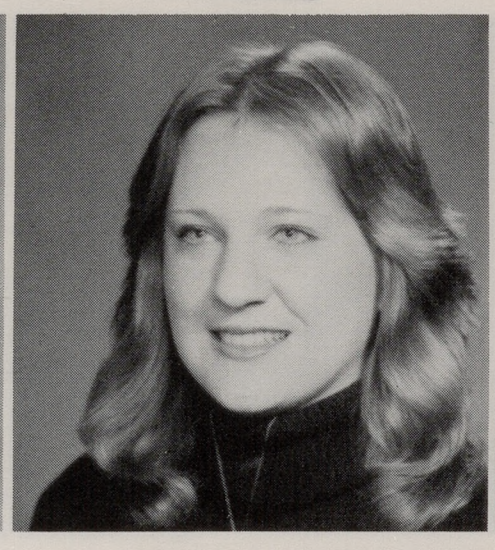
ANN MARIE C. PIETRONICO
71 Chestnut Avenue
Jersey City, NJ 07306
Nursing



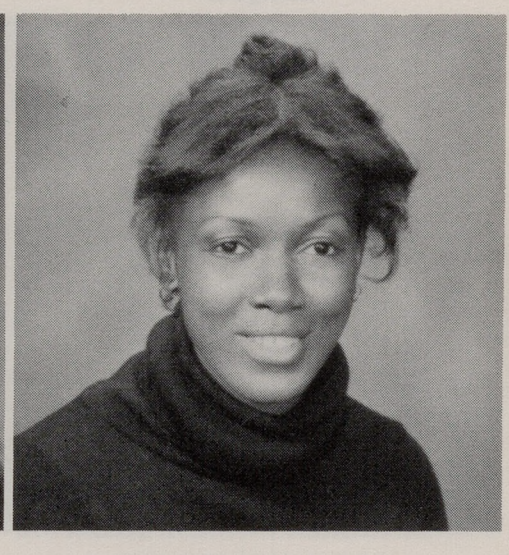
ANITA M. PILECKI
2 Knoll Terrace
Hazlet, NJ 07730
Computer Science



WENDY A. PILECKI
133 Banta Avenue
Garfield, NJ 07026
Elementary Education



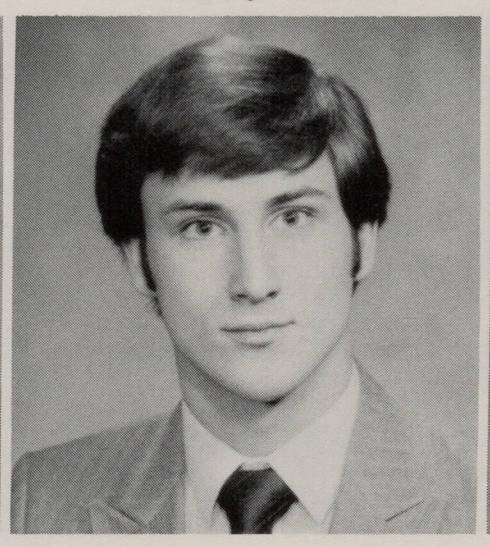
KAREN A. PILITZ
1 Glen Avenue
Cranford, NJ 07016
Nursing



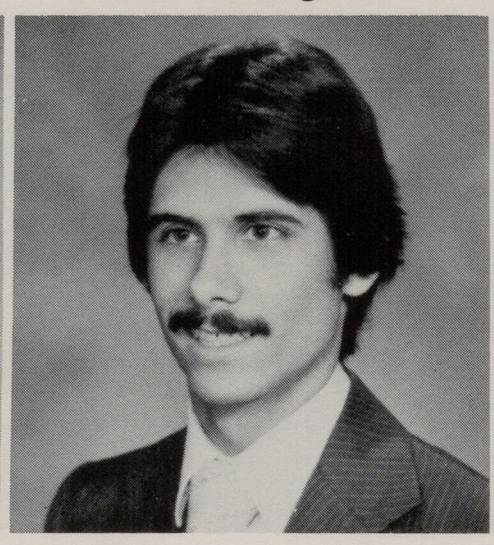
DIANE PINKNEY
76 Halsted Street
Newark, NJ 07106
Social Work



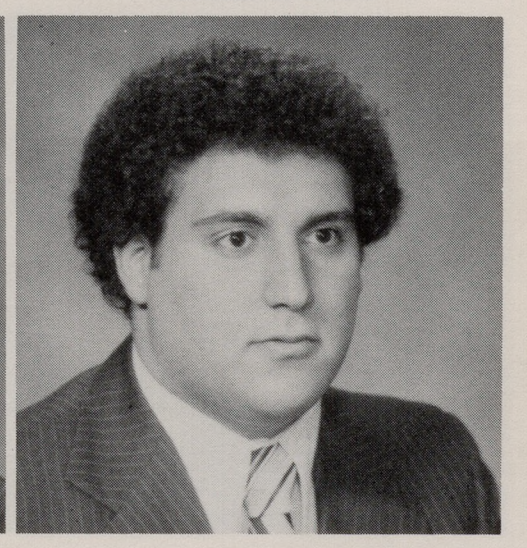
DOROTHY PIPERI
291 Fuller Terrace
Orange, NJ 07050
Elementary Education



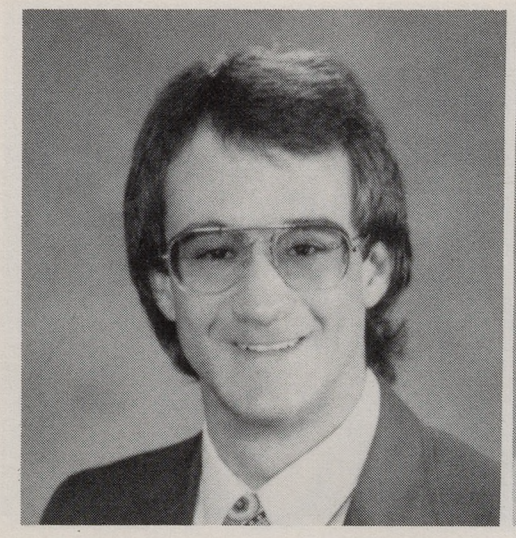
MANUEL PIRES III
671 Duquesne Terrace
Union, NJ 07083
Accounting



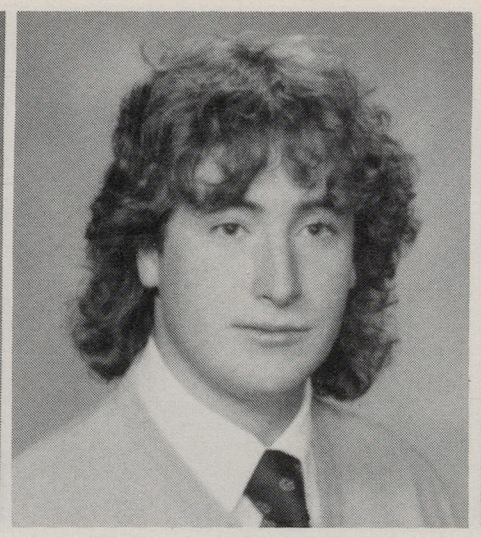
THOMAS S. PIRO
111 Somers Avenue
Bergenfield, NJ 07631
Marketing



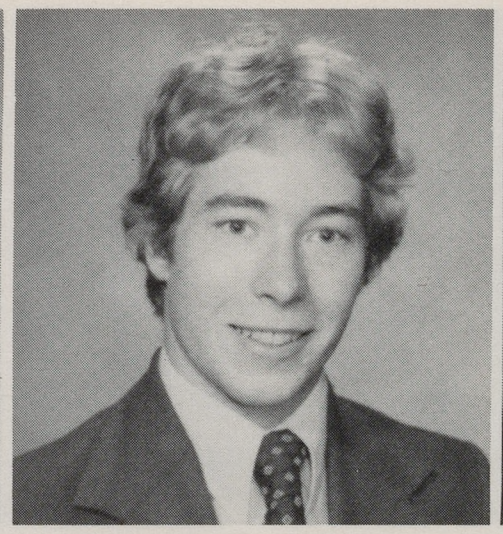
RICHARD J. PITOSCIA
64 Harman Drive
Edison, NJ 08837
Marketing



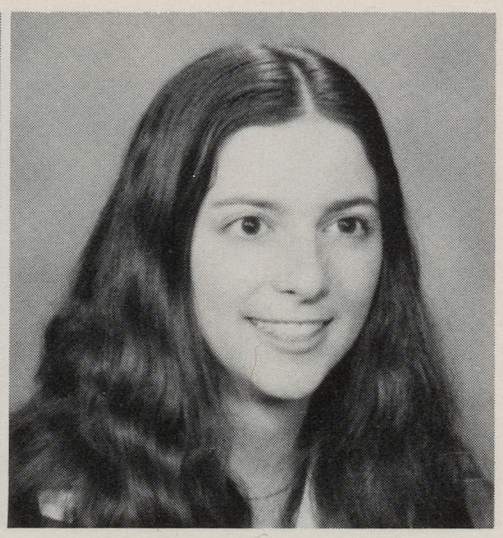
JOHN P. PLESNIK
35 Orchard Road
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Communication



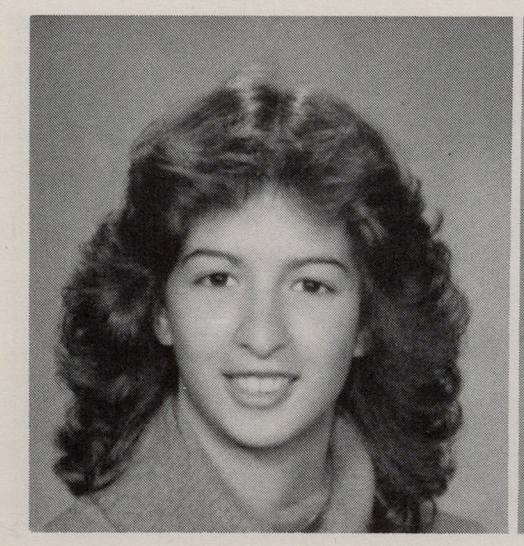
BRIAN F. PLUNKETT
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Political Science



THOMAS A. PLUNKETT
14 Brandenburg Place
North Arlington, NJ 07032
Communication



MERYL M. POLCARI
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East Brunswick, NJ 08816
Finance



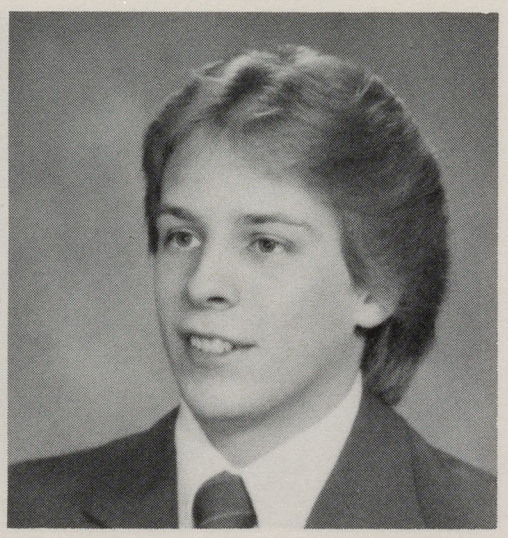
JOANN POLIACASTRO
562 Belgrove Drive
Kearny, NJ 07032
Economics



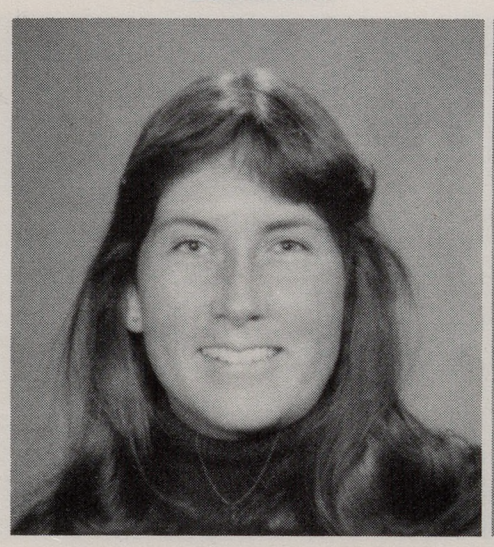
JANE P. PORCELLO
69 Oval Road
Millburn, NJ 07041
Mathematics



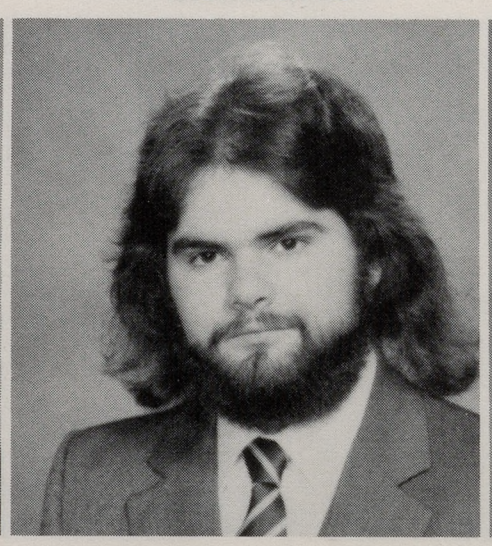
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128 Cleveland Avenue
Collnia, NJ 07067
Accounting



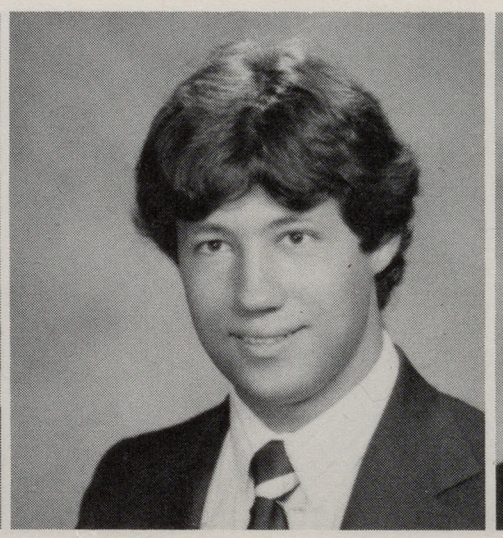
REES POWELL III
12 Remer Avenue
Springfield, NJ 07081
Marketing



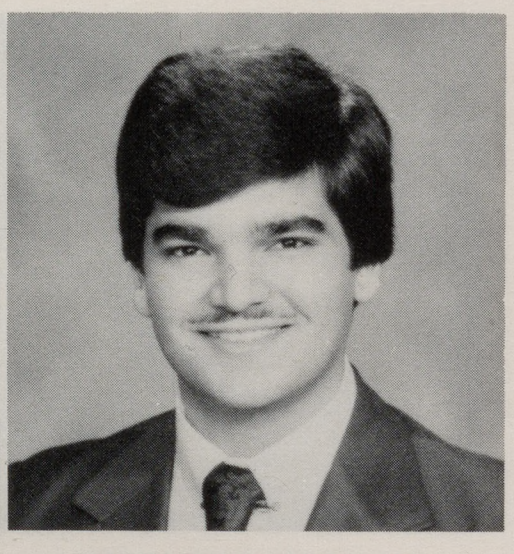
MARY E. POWERS
172 Cupsaw Drive
Ringwood, NJ 07456
Secondary Education



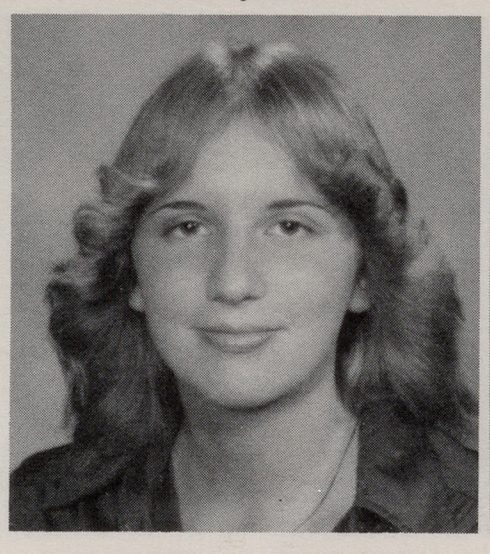
THOMAS P. POWERS
174 Westville Avenue
Caldwell, NJ 07006
Communication



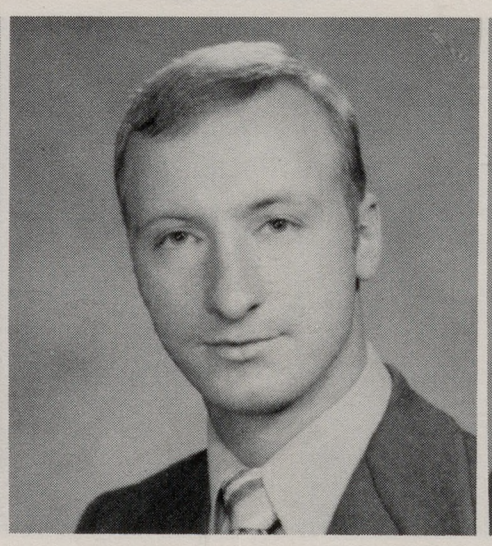
ROBERT PRENDERGAST
182 Ampere Parkway
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Marketing



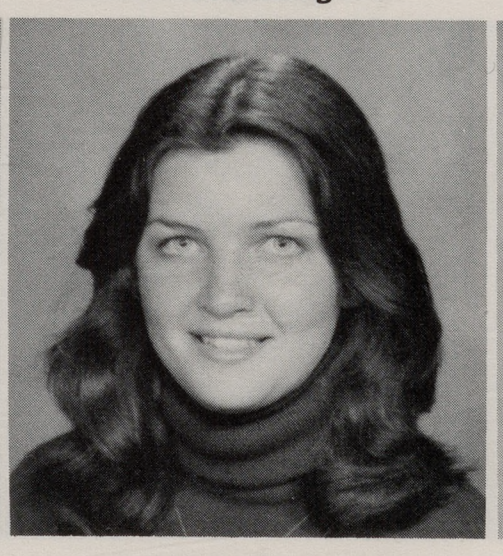
ROSARIO PRESTI JR.
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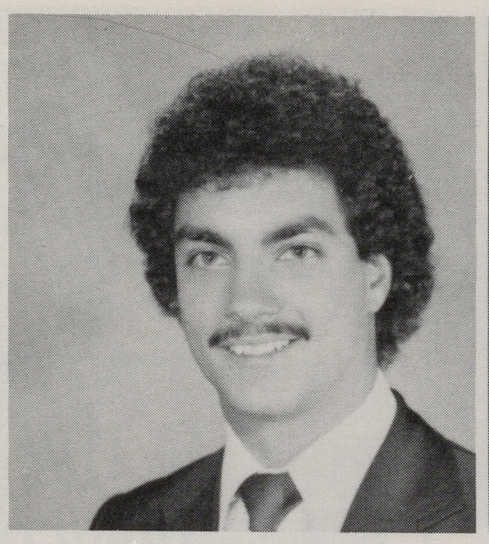
EILEEN M. PROUT
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LINDA PUZA
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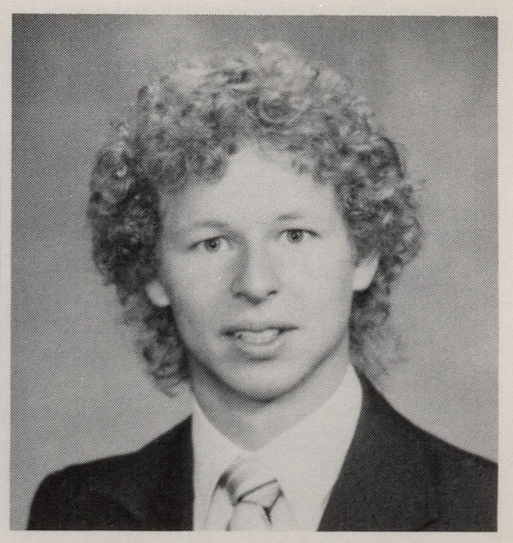
JEANNE C. QUACKENBUSH
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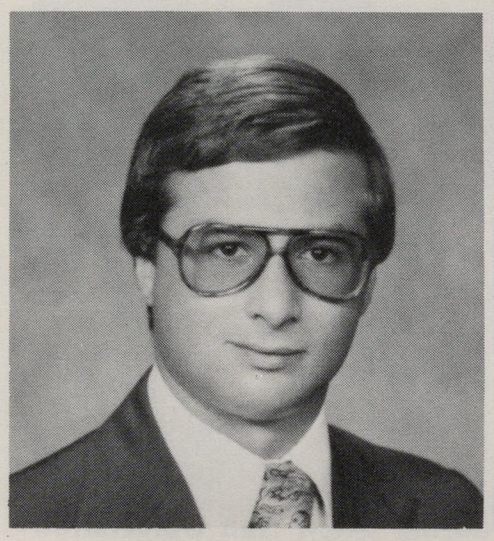
DONATO QUAGLIATO
831 Inwood Road
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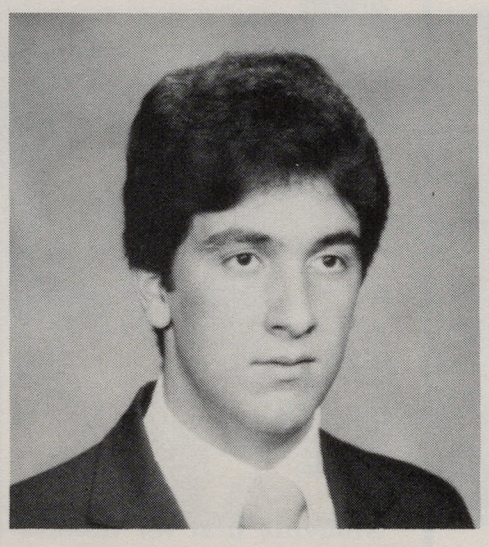
COLLEEN J. QUINLAN
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Boonton, NJ 07005
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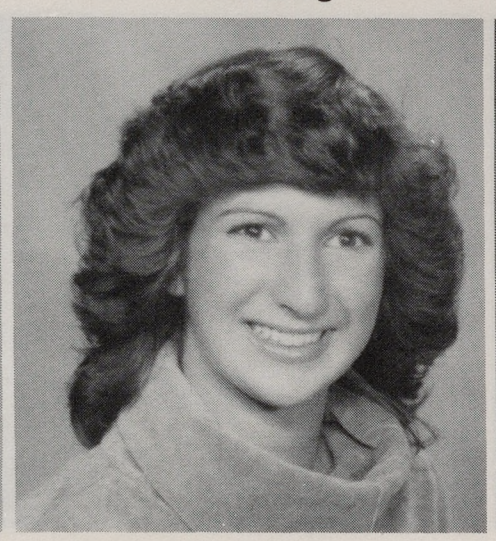
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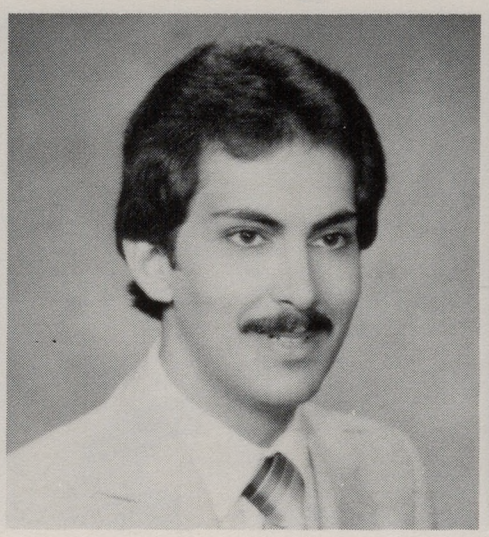
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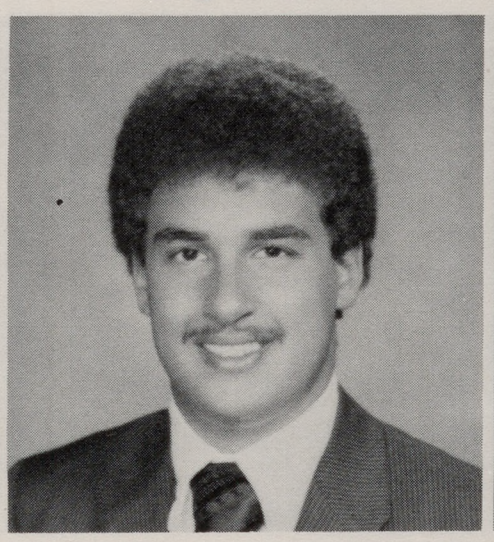
JEANNE REILLY
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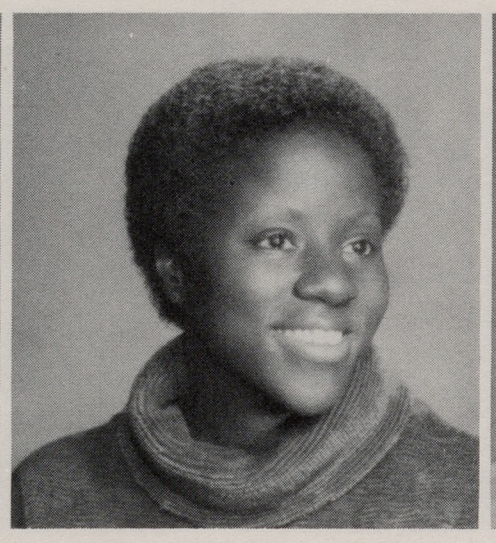
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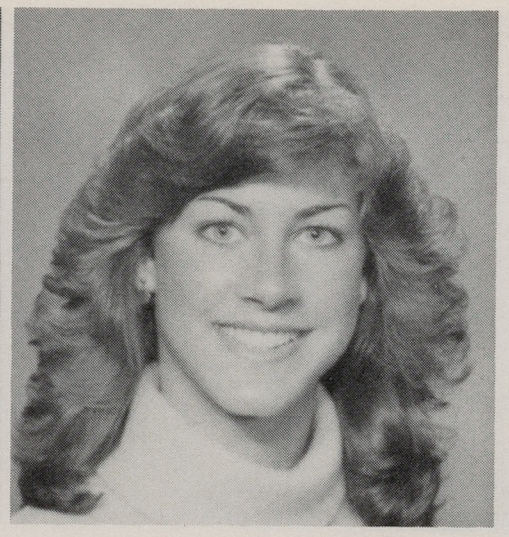
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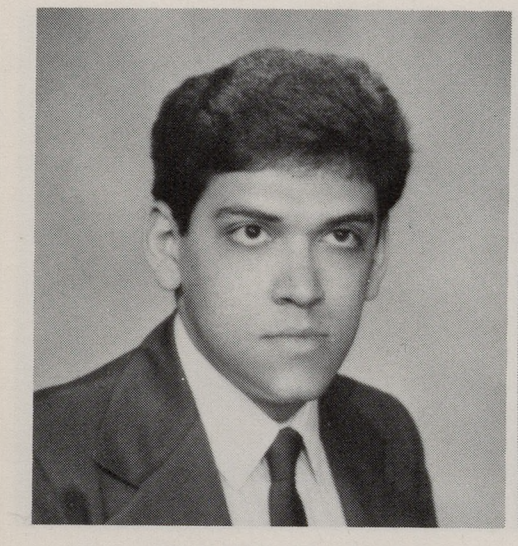
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Finance



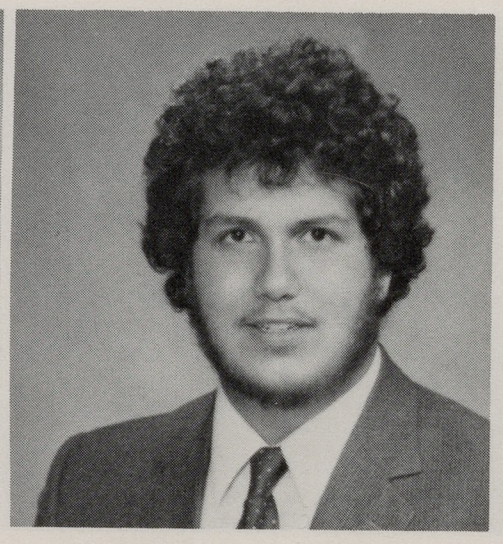
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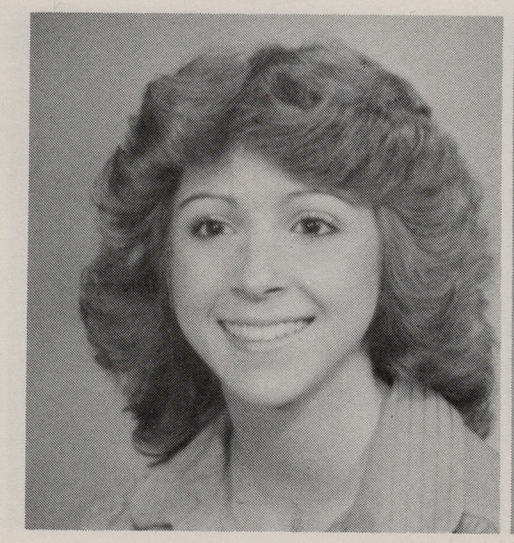


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Biology

Dialing For Dollars



Students dial for dollars during Seton Hall University's March Phonathon. Alumni pledged over $85,000 during the seven-day fund-raiser.



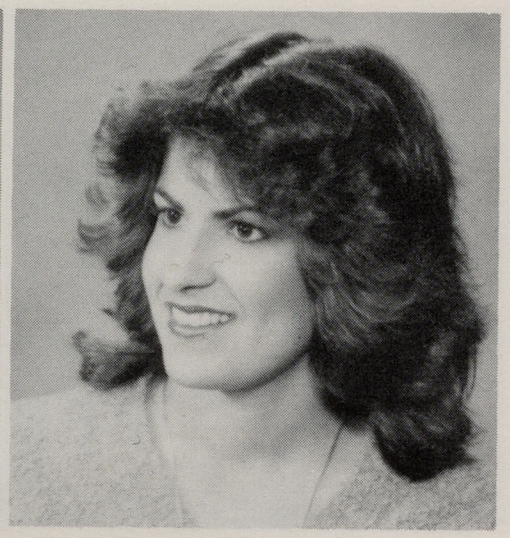
LORI E. RIZIO
101 Highview Avenue
Totowa, NJ 07512
Psychology



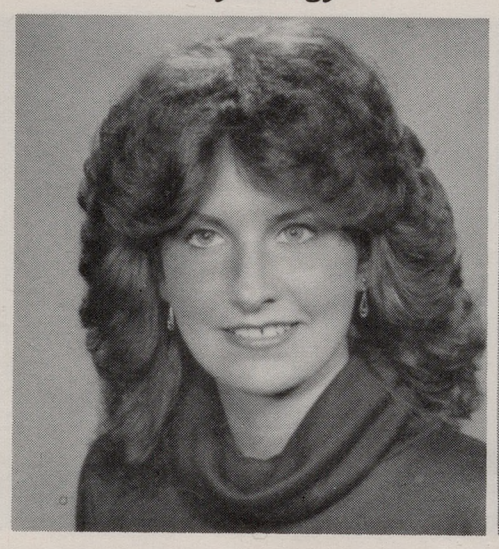
STEPHANIE RIZZO
1171 Puddingstone Road
Mountainside, NJ 07092
Marketing



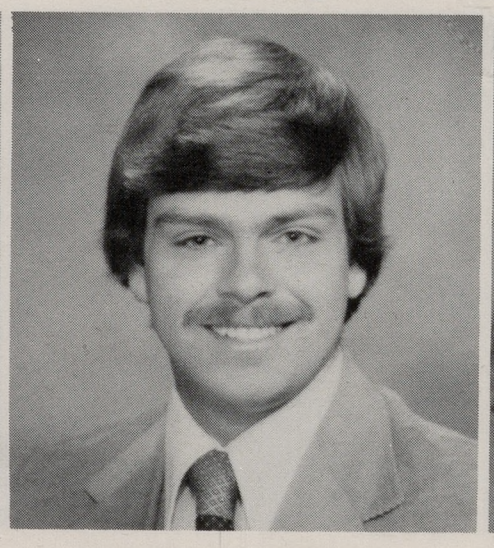
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36P Millside Manor
Delran, NJ 08075
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DEBORAH ROCCOBERTON
611 Eighth Street
Lyndhurst, NJ 07071
Biology



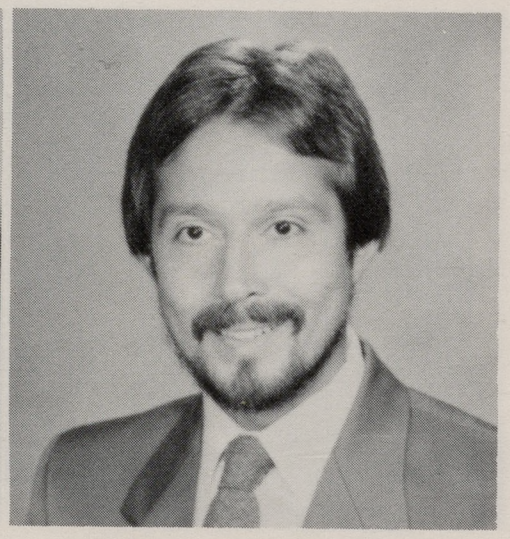
MARYBETH B. ROCHE
337 Myrtle Avenue
Garwood, NJ 07027
Marketing



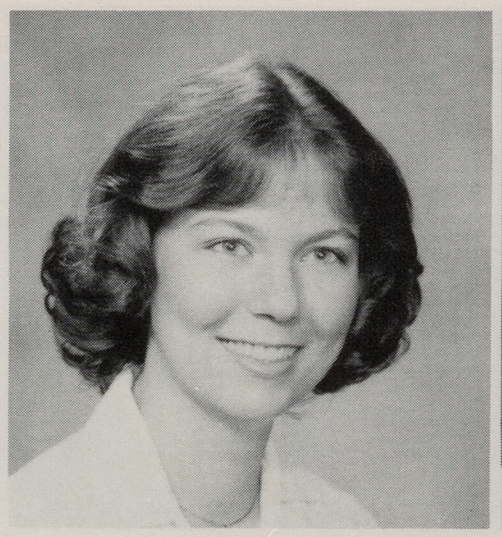
STEPHEN T. RODEMER
8 Mountain Avenue
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Communication



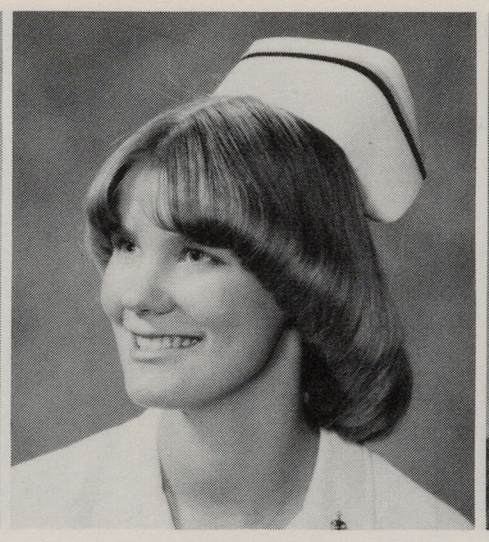
JOANN RODRIGUEZ
5008 Hudson Avenue
West New York, NJ 07093
Elementary Education



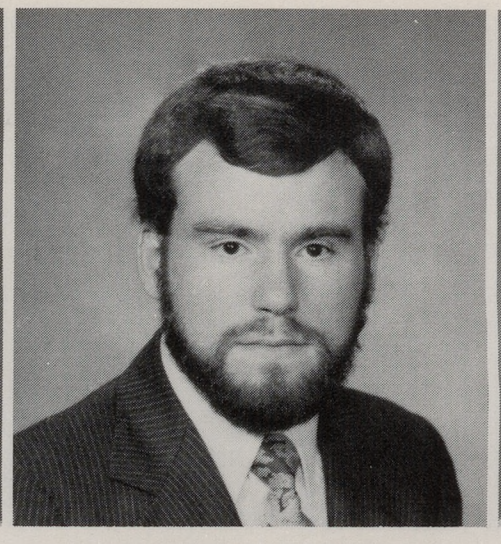
JOSE F. RODRIGUEZ
23-25 Church Street
Paterson, NJ 07505
Criminal Justice



KIMBERLY A. ROEDER
1516 Ivy Hill Road
Cockeysville, MD 21030
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ANNETTE ROGALSKI
53 Walnut Street
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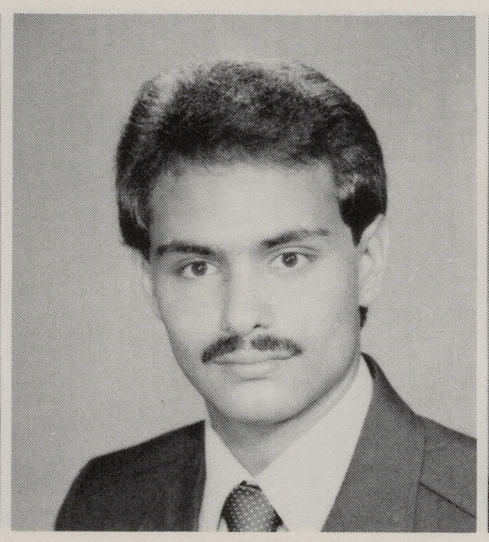
MARK R. ROGER
231 Overlook Avenue
Leonia, NJ 07605
Communication



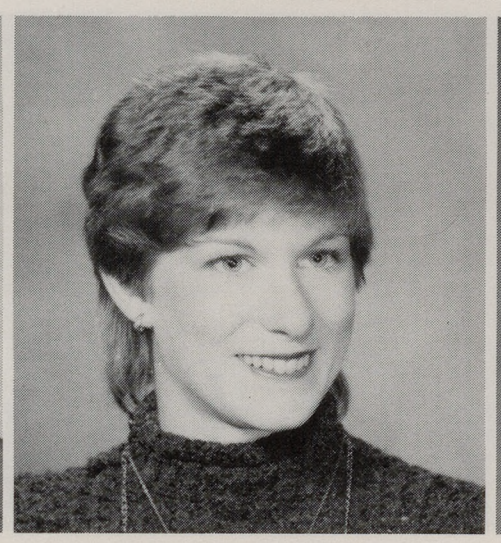
CAROL ROMANO
320 Highland Avenue
Newark, NJ 07104
History



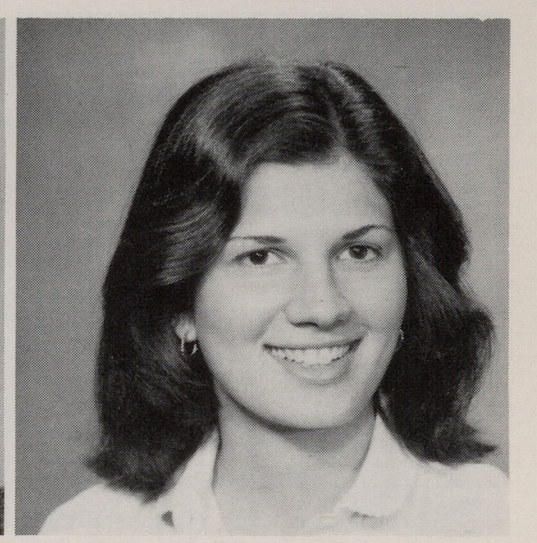
CAROL A. ROMEO
121 Humboldt Street
E. Rutherford, NJ 07073
Communication



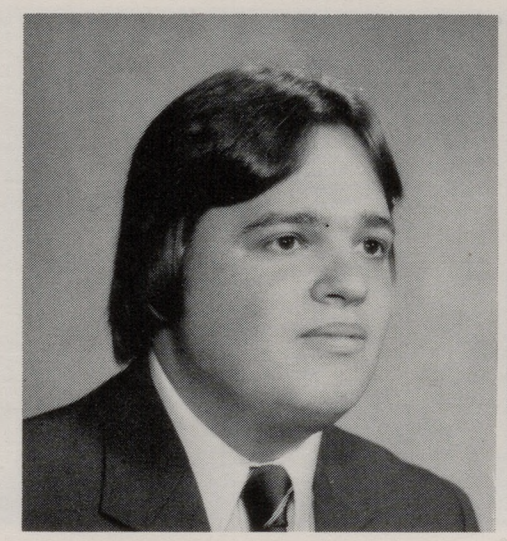
JUAN C. ROMERO
1112 Hudson Street
Hoboken, NJ 07030
Criminal Justice



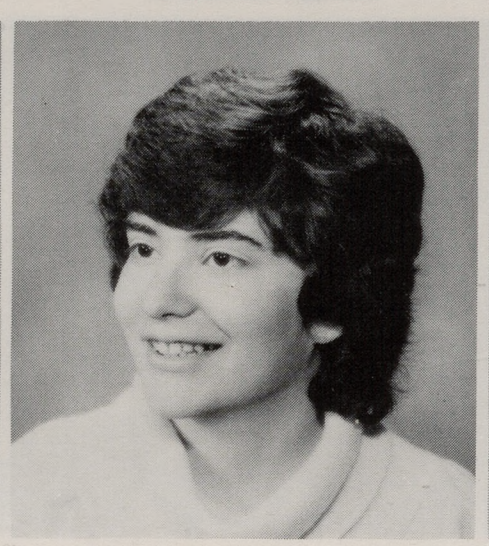
ROBYN A. RONDE
26 Stonybrook Road
West Caldwell, NJ 07006
Marketing



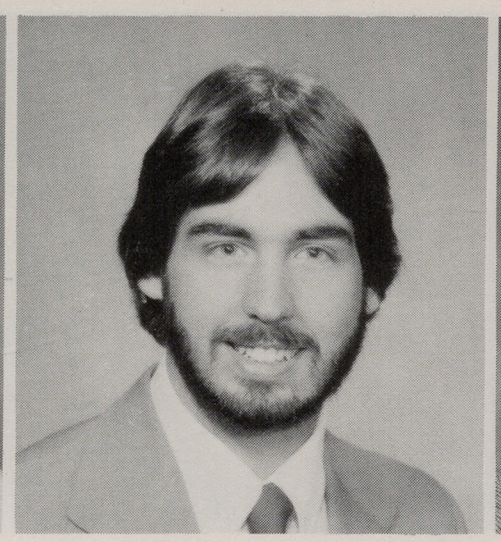
DONNA M. ROSAMILIA
515 Mountain Boulevard
Watchung, NJ 07060
Marketing



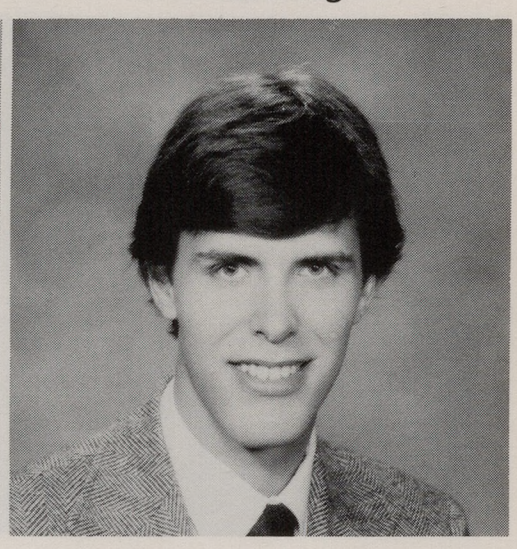
THOMAS C. ROSELLI
6 Nelson Street
South River, NJ 08882
Marketing



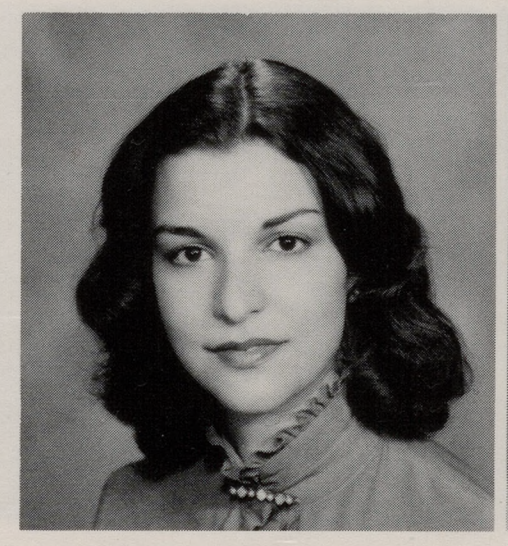
JOAN L. ROSENBERG
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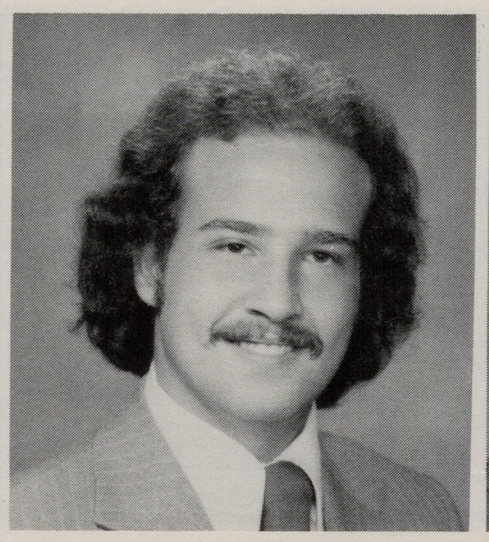
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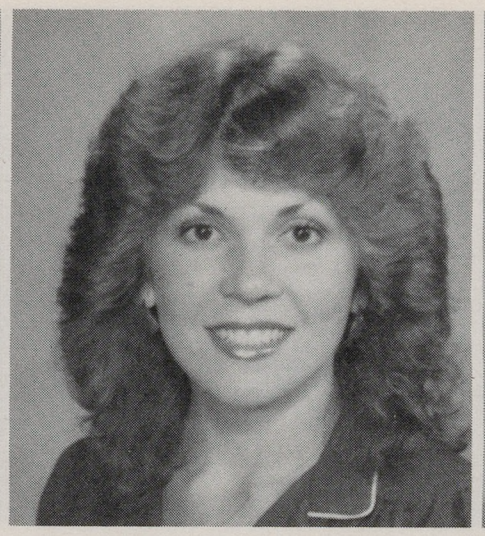
CONNIE G. RUSSO
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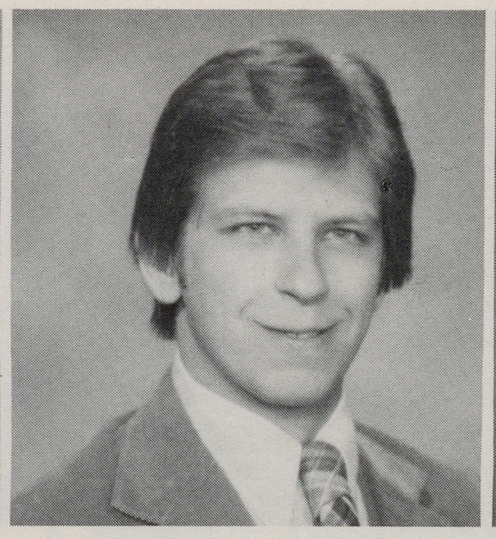
SANDRA RUSSO
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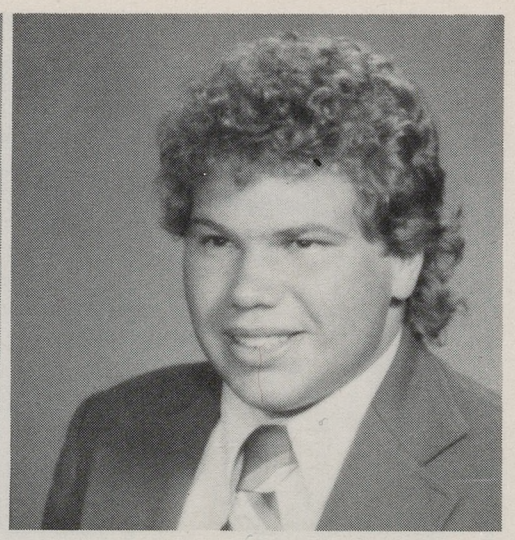
REGINA A. RUSSOMANO
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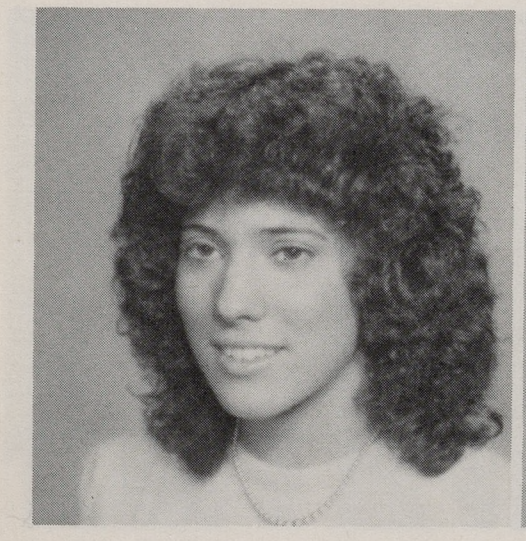
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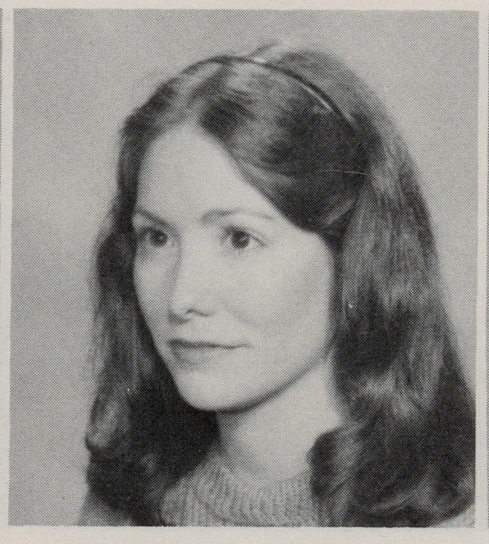
LEON R. RYGIEL
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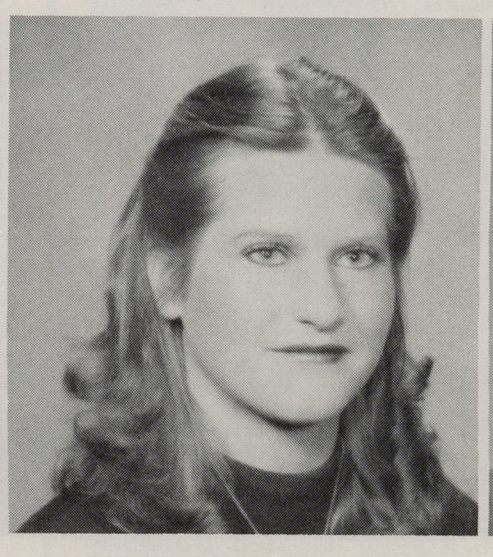
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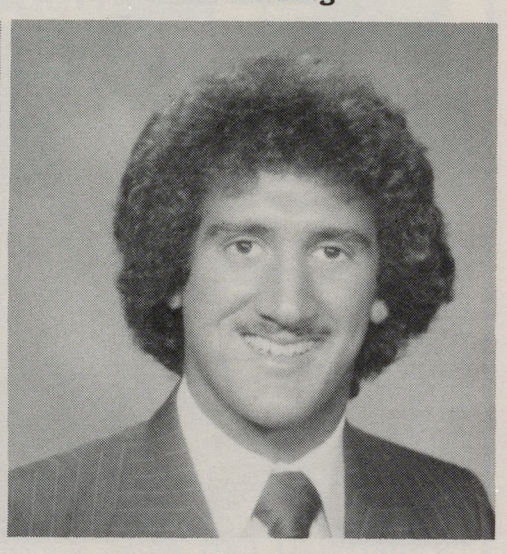
DONNA M. SACCANI
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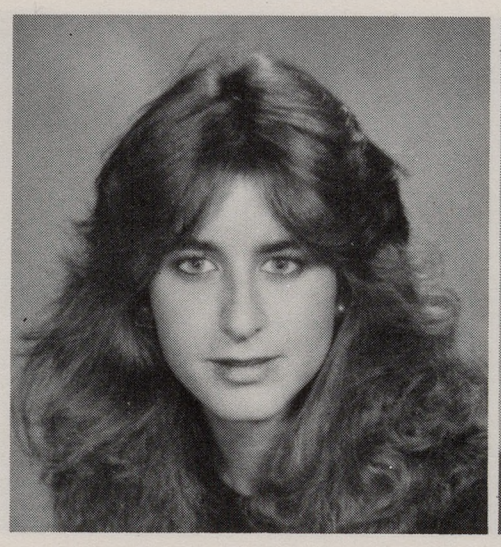
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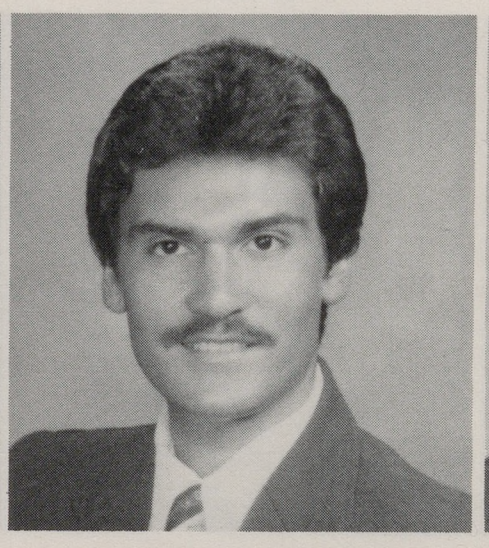
MARIANNE SAFNER
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Nursing



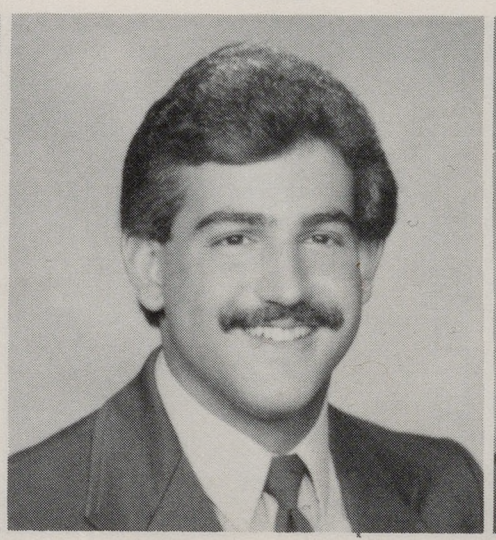
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Wood Ridge, NJ 07075
Political Science



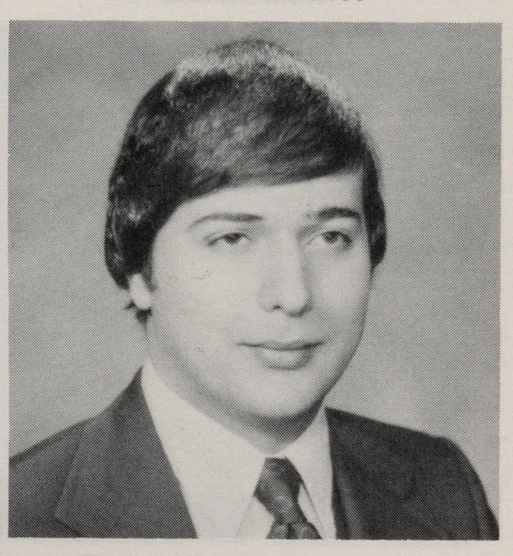
GAIL SALUPPO
42 Woodside Avenue
Hasbrouck Heights, NJ 07604
Communication



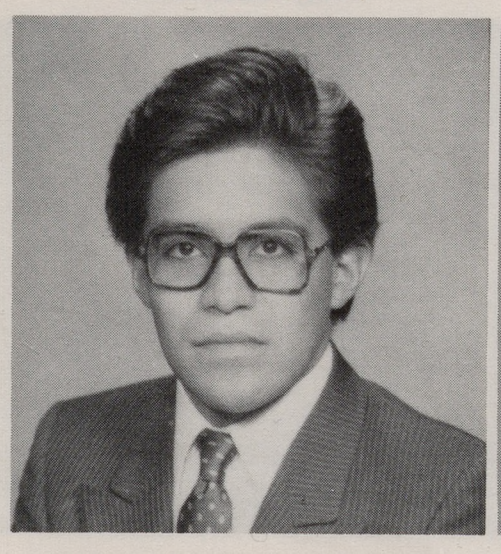
RALPH A. SALVATORE
19 Pine Street
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Industrial Relations



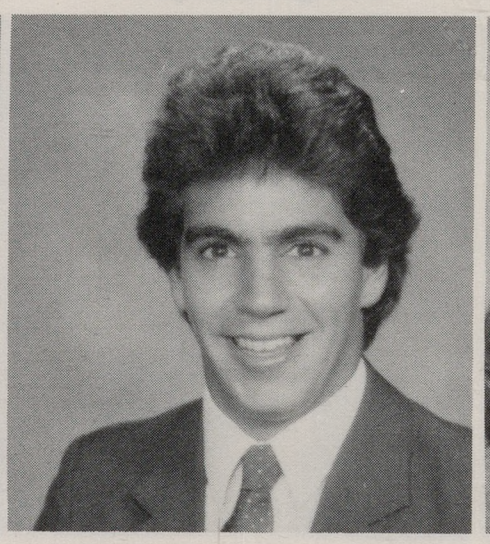
PETER J. SALZANO
2 Selmar Terrace
East Hanover, NJ 07936
Marketing



JOSEPH D. SANGREGORIO
78 Henshaw Avenue
Springfield, NJ 07081
Political Science



MAURO F. SANTANDER
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Park Ridge, NJ 07062
Modern Language



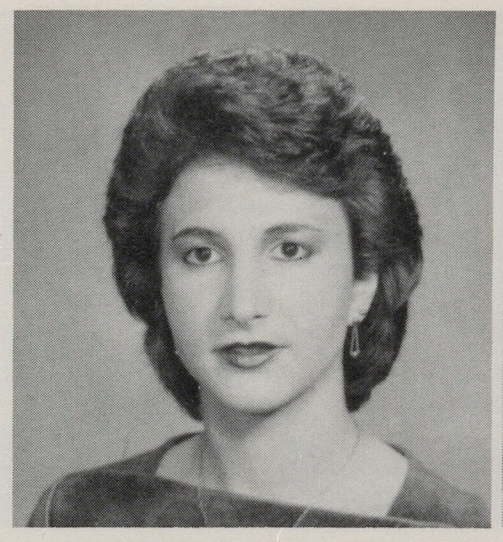
JOSPEH P. SANTANGELO, JR.
10 Midland Road
Edison, NJ 08817
Marketing



LINDA SANTANGELO
237 Howland Avenue
River Edge, NJ 07661
Elementary Education



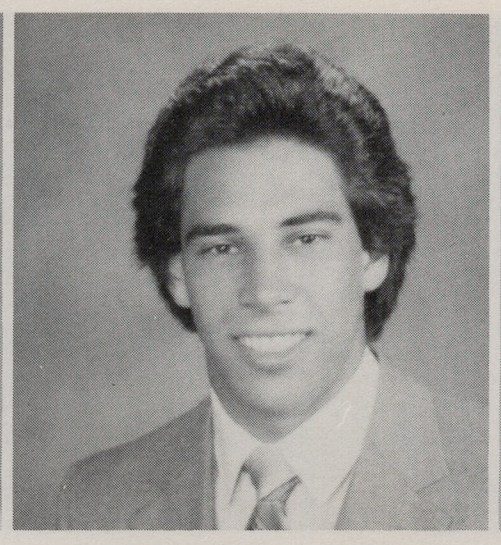
JOANNE SANTIGLIA
43 Overhill Road
Belleville, NJ 07109
Communication



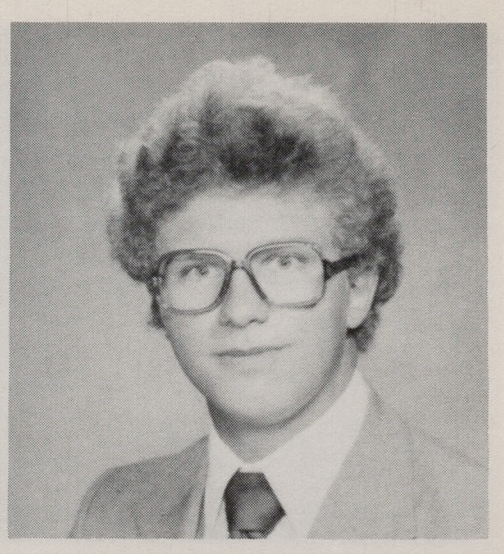
ELIZABETH F. SANTUCCI
1235 Chambers Street
Trenton, NJ 08610
Communication



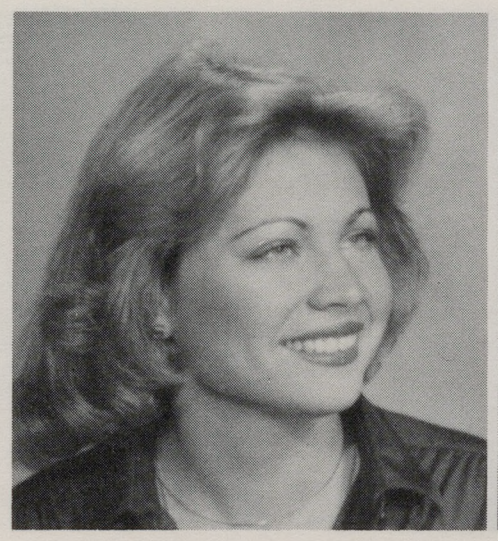
MARIA SASSO
917 Hudson Street
Hoboken, NJ 07030
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ANTHONY J. SATRIANO
17 Bernice Road
Belleville, NJ 07109
Accounting



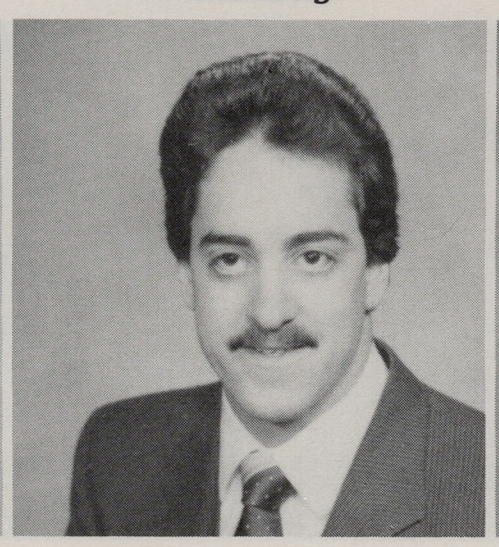
RICHARD A. SAUTER
326 Summit Avenue
Leonia, NJ 07605
Finance



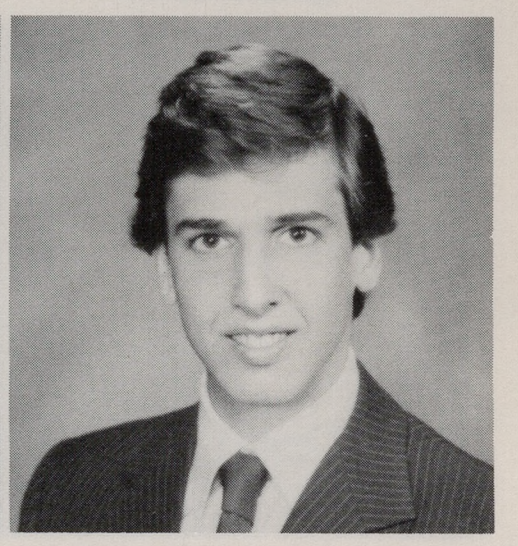
SUZANNE M. SAVNER
88 Wolff Avenue
Edison, NJ 08817
Chemistry



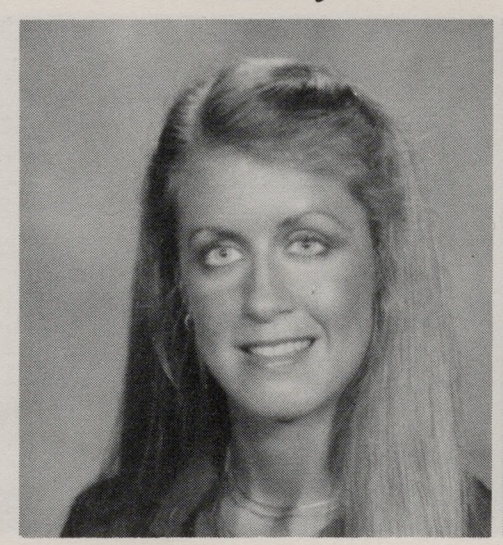
PAMELA T. SAYER
141 Old Short Hills
West Orange, NJ 07052
Marketing



JACK F. SCACCO JR.
186 Cambridge Avenue
Saddle Brook, NJ 07662
Marketing



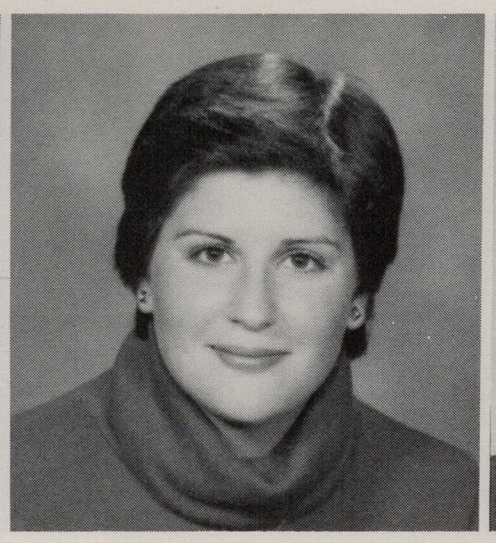
THOMAS A. SCALEA
67 Tudor Drive
Clark, NJ 07066
Industrial Relations



DEBRA J. SCANNELL
30 Hartshorn Terrace
West Orange, NJ 07052
Marketing



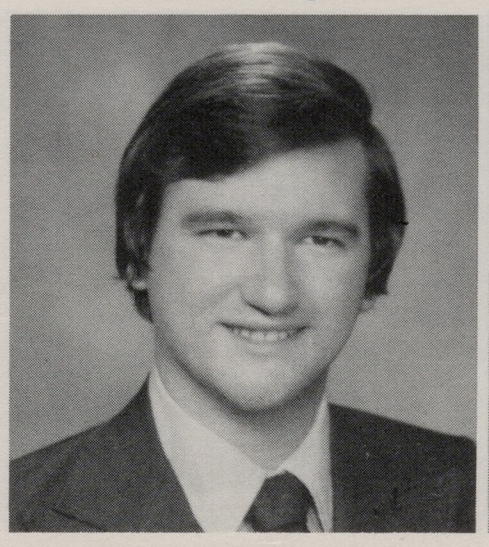
CATHERINE SCHAEFER
524 Prospect Street
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Politicial Science



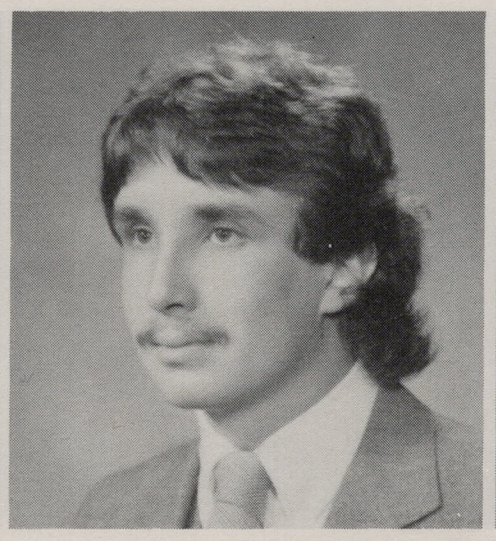
KATHERINE E. SCHAEFER
74 Hunter Avenue
Staten Island, NY 10306
Nursing



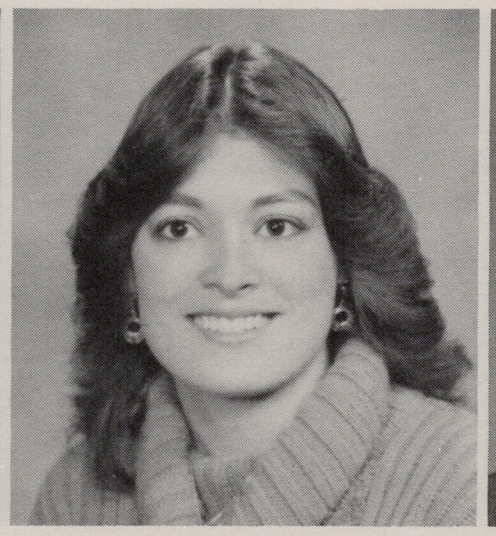
FELICIA SCHEPIS
4 Balfour Lane
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076
Marketing



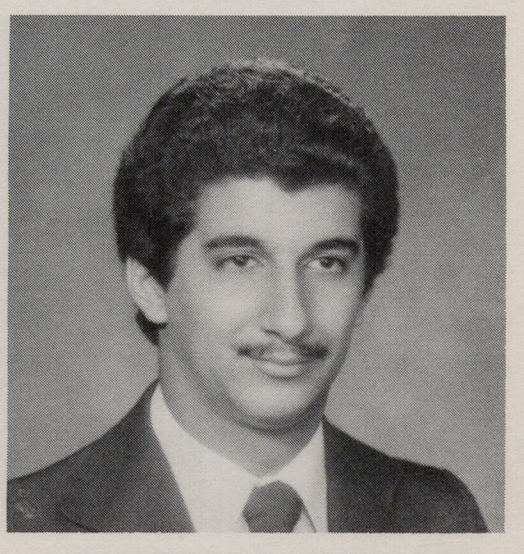
STEPHEN P. SCHRAK
Box F8 Forest View Road
Chester, NJ 07930
Art/Music



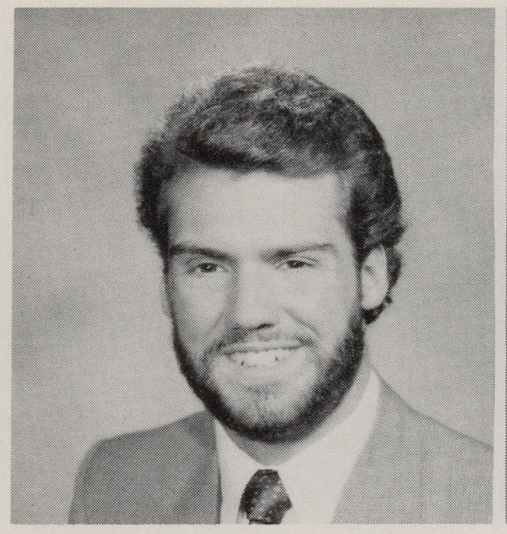
THOMAS H. SCHROLL
50 North Sunnycrest Drive
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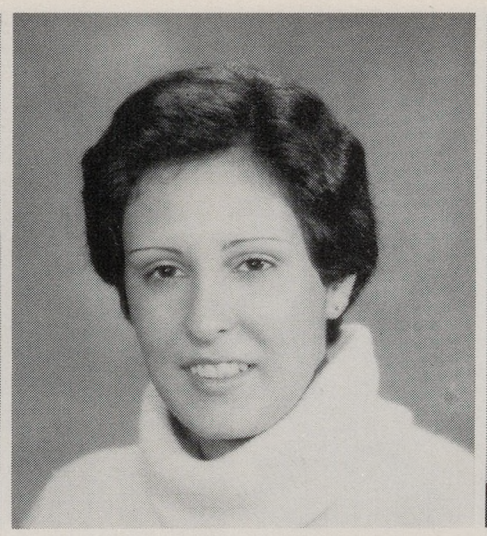
MARY FRANCES SCHUH
413 Lake Road
Wyckoff, NJ 07481
Marketing



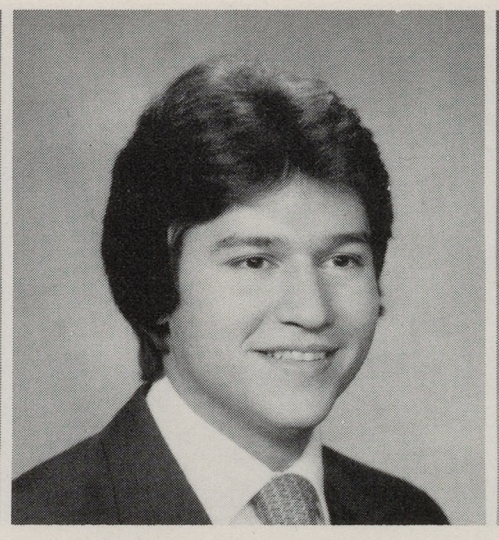
LAWRENCE S. SCHWARTZ
113 Stratford Place
Lakewood, NJ 08710
Psychology



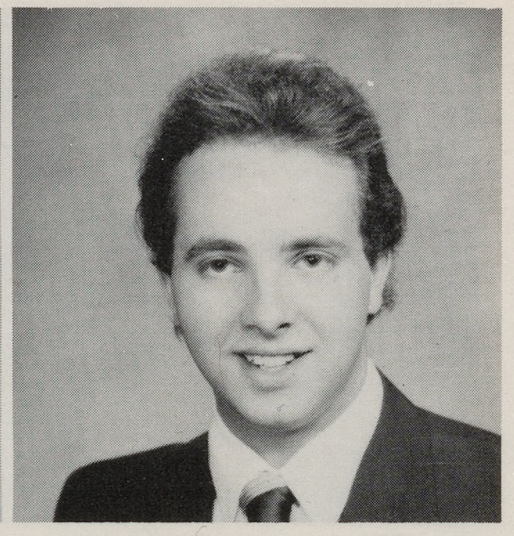
MICHAEL R. SCIAN JR.
5 Parnell Drive
Cherry Hill, NJ 08003
Criminal Justice



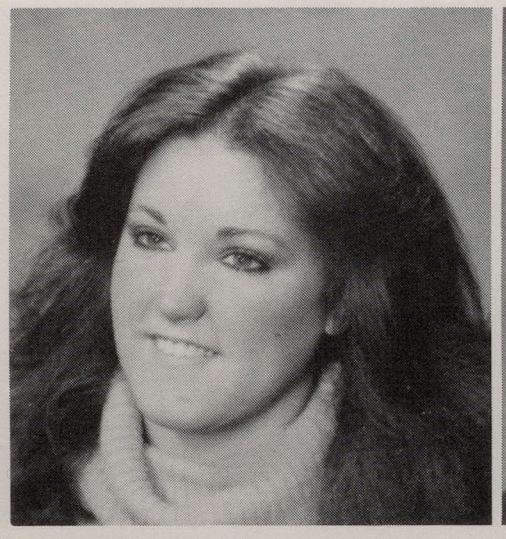
REBECCA A. SCILLA
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East Brunswick, NJ 08816
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DONALD E. SCIOLARO
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Lodi, NJ 07644
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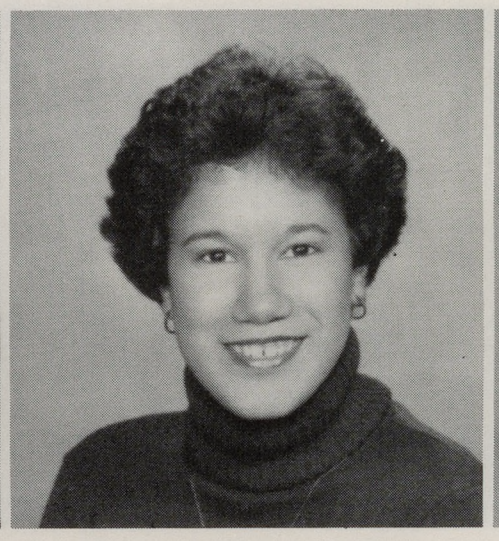
HARRY A. SCOFIELD
30 Phyllis Road
West Orange, NJ 07052
Accounting



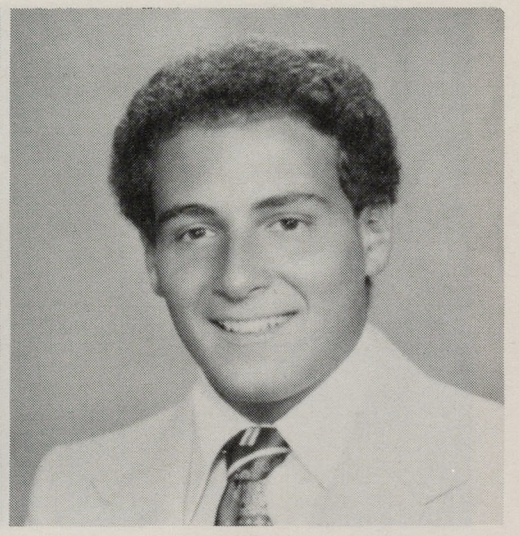
KATHLEEN A. SELLINGER
14 Russet Road
Somerset, NJ 08873
Nursing



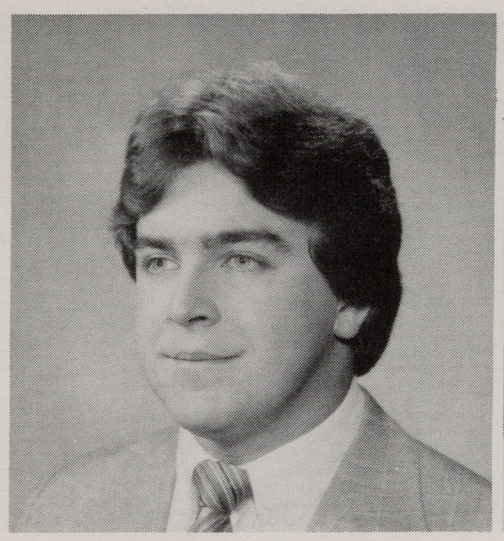
KAREN SEMANSKY
202 Valhalla Drive
Mantoloking, NJ 08738
Political Science



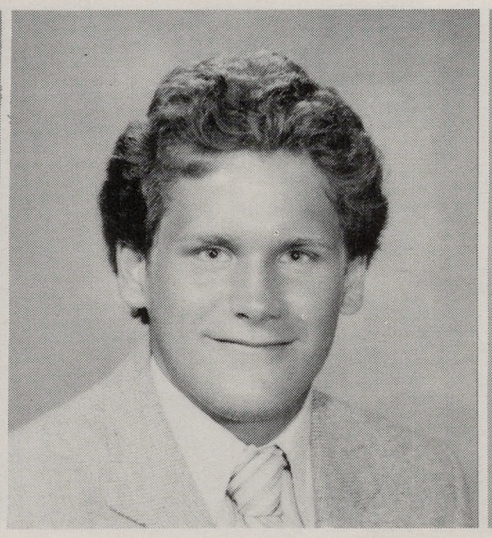
MILDRED SERRANO
21 Grace Street
Irvington, NJ 07111
Social Work



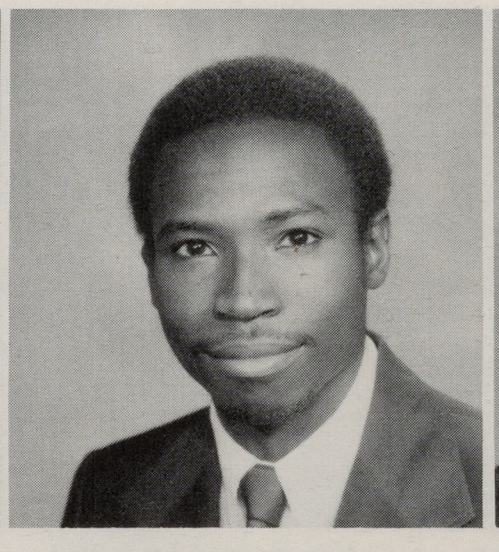
JAMES G. SERRITELLA
20 Burroughs Way
Maplewood, NJ 07040
English



THOMAS J. SERZAN
435 Manor Avenue
Cranford, NJ 07016
Accounting



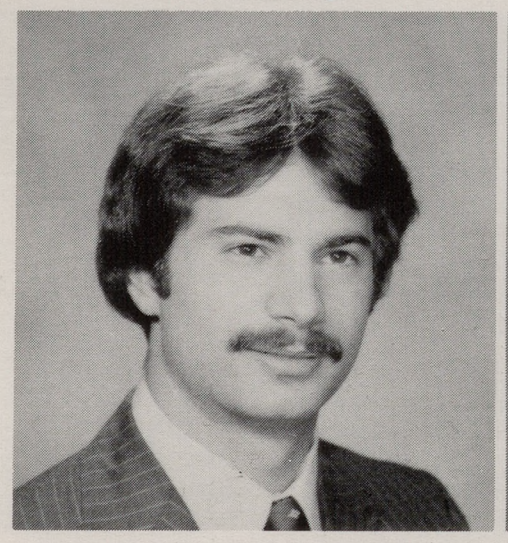
PETER W. SHAW
350 Main Street
Keansburg, NJ 07734
Accounting



KENNETH D. SHEPHERD
1211 2nd Avenue
Asbury Park, NJ 07112
Accounting



MARGARET SHERMAN
63 Woodland Avenue
Summit, NJ 07901
Nursing



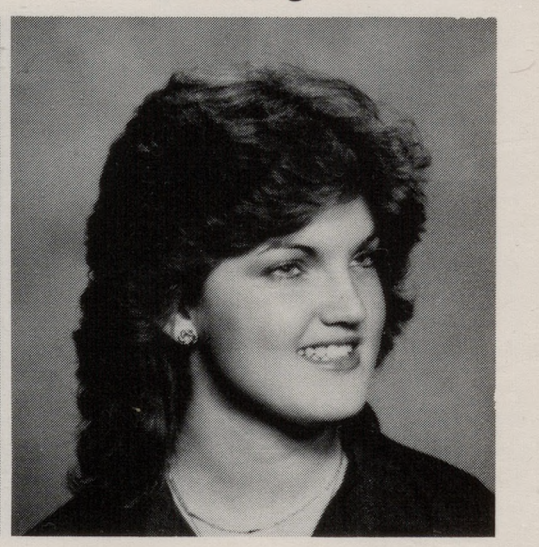
STEVEN B. SHERRY
188 Bay Avenue
Toms River, NJ 08753
Biology



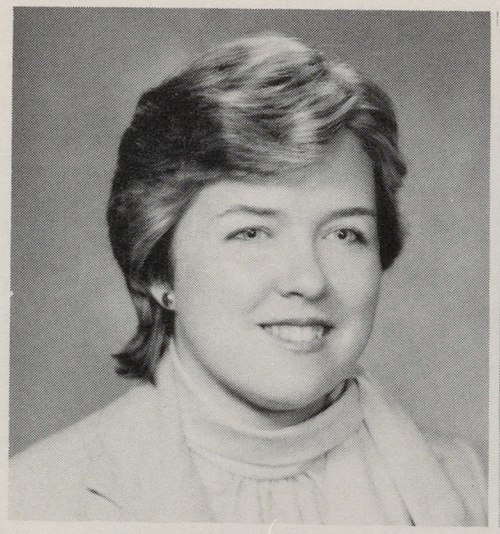
ASPASIA SIAMBOULIS
78 East Bradford Avenue
Cedar Grove, NJ 07009
English



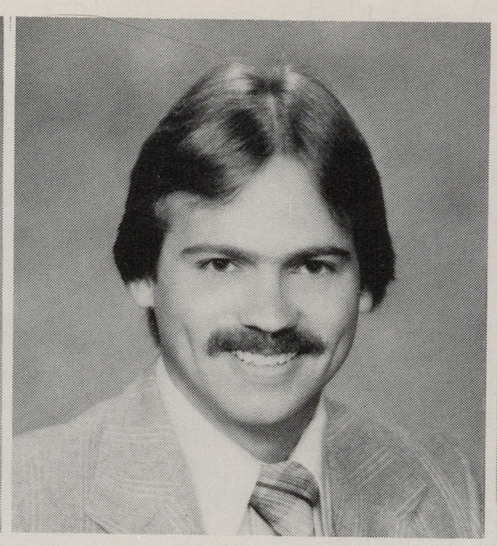
MICHELE S. SICA
31 East Grant Avenue
Colonia, NJ 07067
Biology



JANICE M. SICILIANO
510 Grassmere Avenue
Interlaken, NJ 07712
Biology



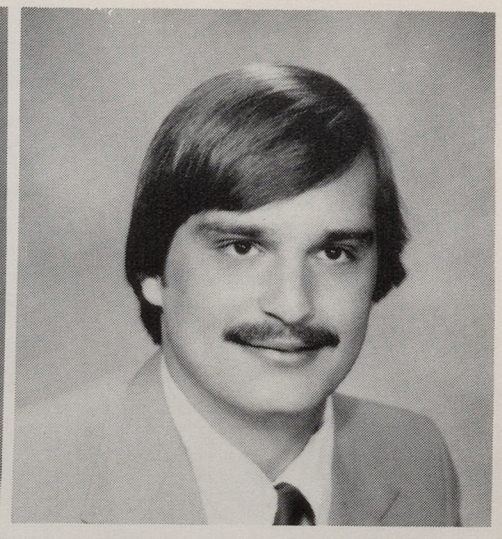
KATHRYN SICKO
726 Gallows Hill Road
Cranford, NJ 07016
Nursing



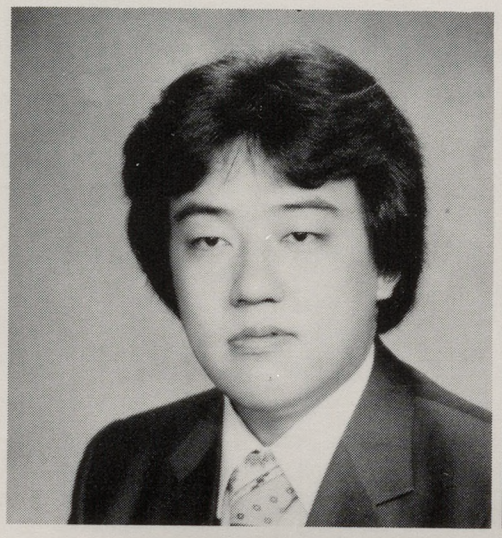
MICHAEL E. SIKANOWICZ
1444 Tooz Place
South Plainfield, NJ 07080
Political Science



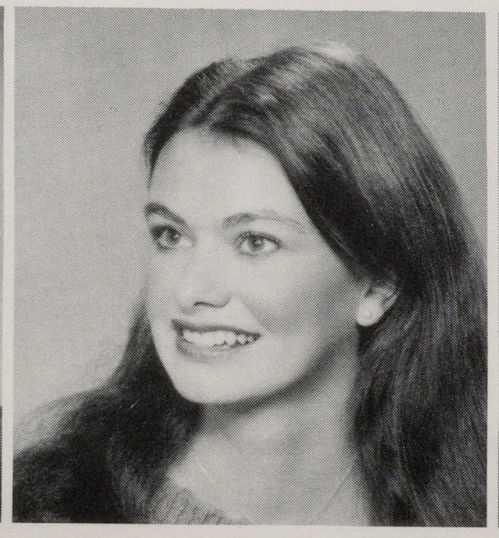
MARIA D. SILVA
42 Fillmore Street
Newark, NJ 07105
Accounting



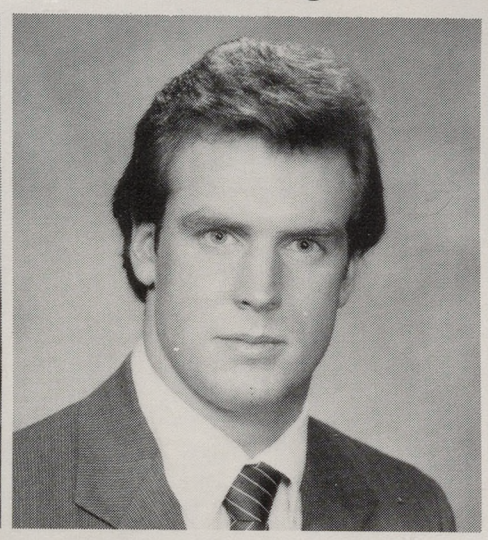
JOSEPH SILVESTRI
160 Charlton Avenue
South Orange, NJ 07079
Accounting



THOMAS SIM
52 Cottage Street 3E
South Orange, NJ 07079
Accounting



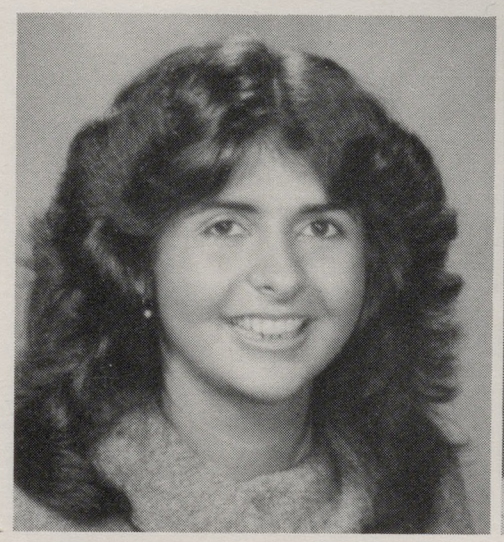
BARBARA A. SIMEONE
25 Van Houten Place
Belleville, NJ 07109
Marketing



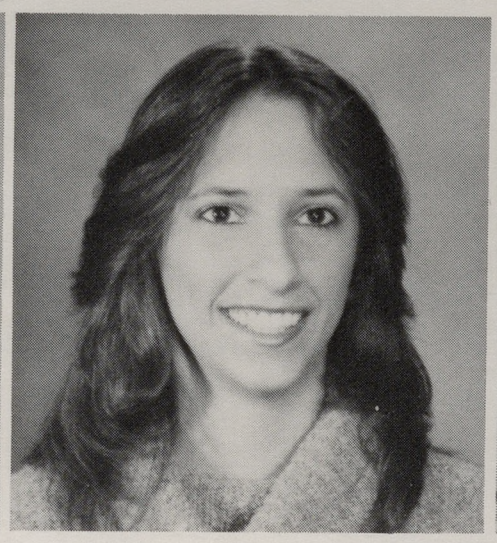
RICHARD F. SIMNOR
91 Albert Drive
Parlin, NJ 08859
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DENISE L. SIMON
121 Windmoor Road
Delran, NJ 08075
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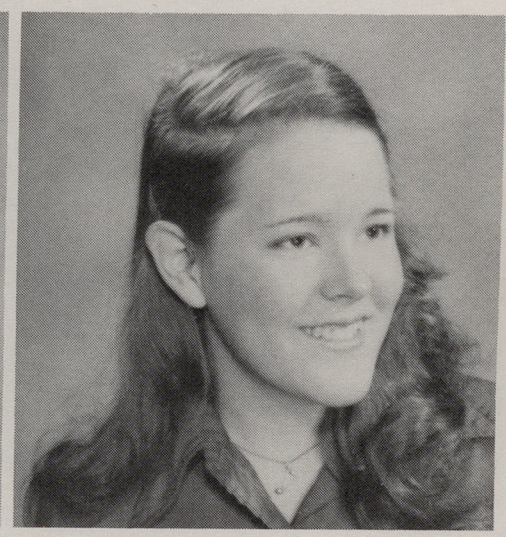
BARBARA A. SIRABIAN
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LINDA SIRAGUSA
208 Hillside Avenue
Cranford, NJ 07016
Accounting



SUSAN M. SISKO
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Elementary Education



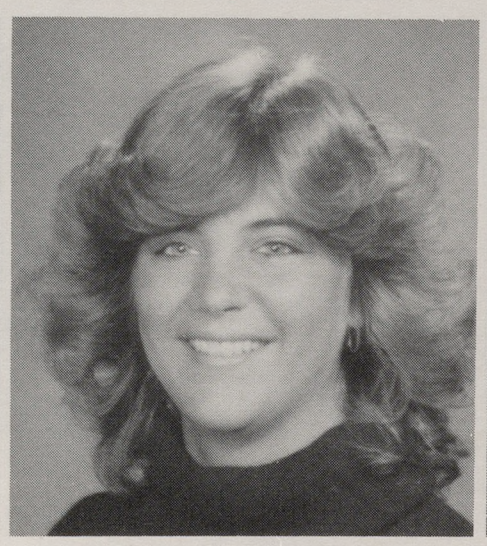
KATHLEEN M. SKELLY
1612 Burning Bush Lane
Mount Prospect, ILL 60056
Elementary Education



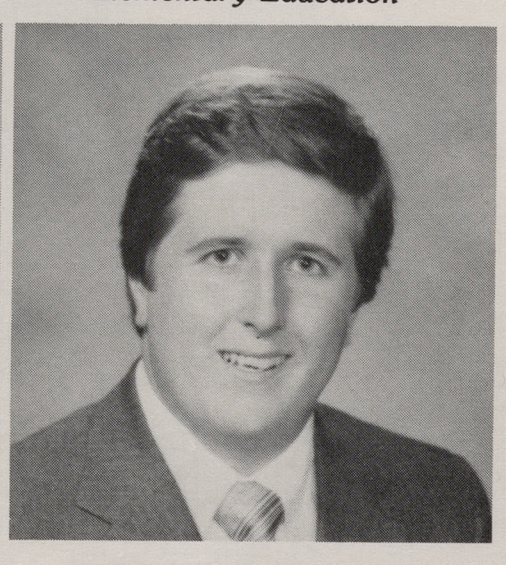
ANNE M. SKRYPOCSKI
20 Taylor Avenue
Carteret, NJ 07008
Marketing



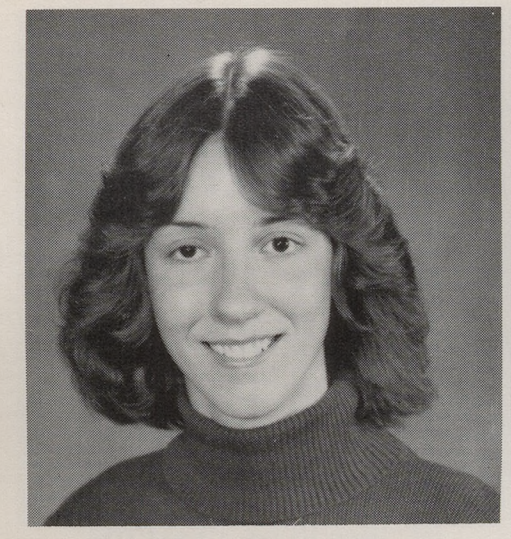
ANNE SKVARLA
383 Leonard Drive
New Milford, NJ 07646
Elementary Education



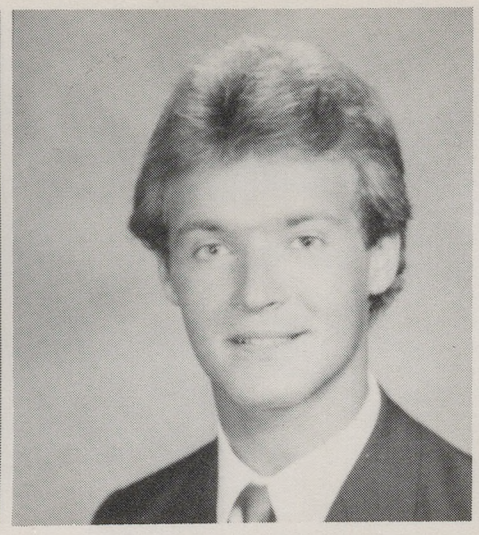
BARBARA A. SLAGUS
123 Hidden Trail
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Nursing



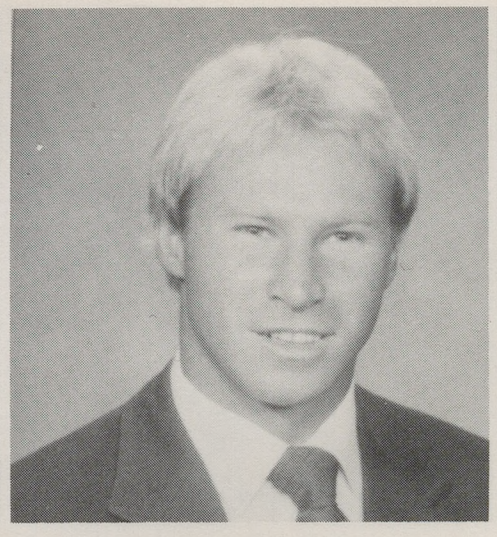
THOMAS J. SLATTERY
164 College Place
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NANCY R. SLEZAK
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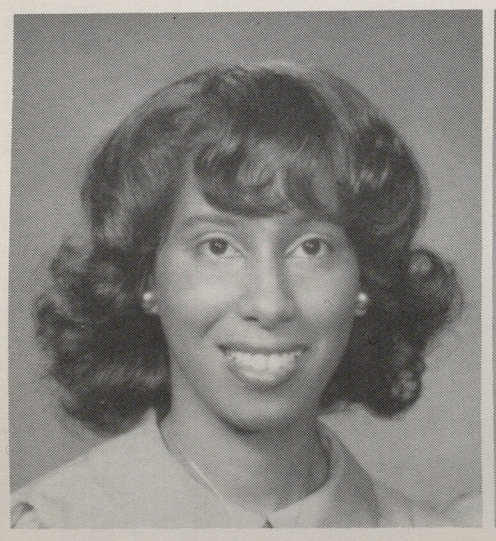
ANTHONY SMARGIASSI
316 24th Street
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Communication



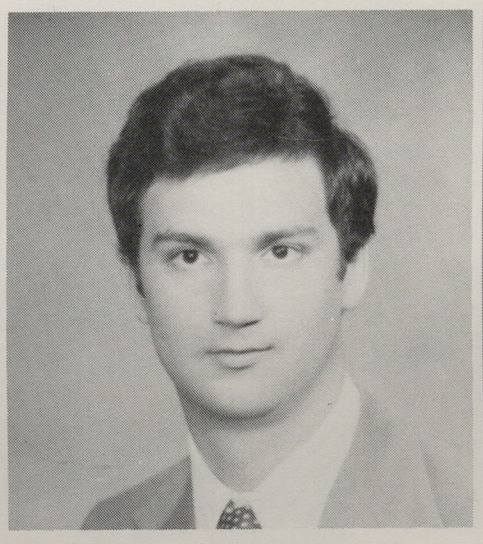
GREGG E. SMITH
35 Macarthur Avenue
Hasbrouck Hgts., NJ 07604
Accounting



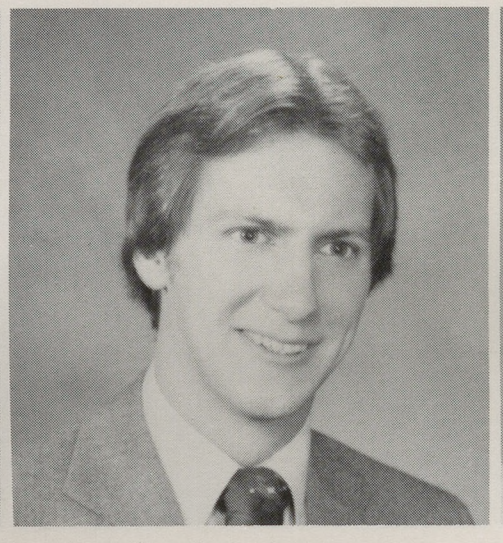
JOANNE T. SMITH
207 Norgrove Avenue
Elberon, NJ 07740
Nursing



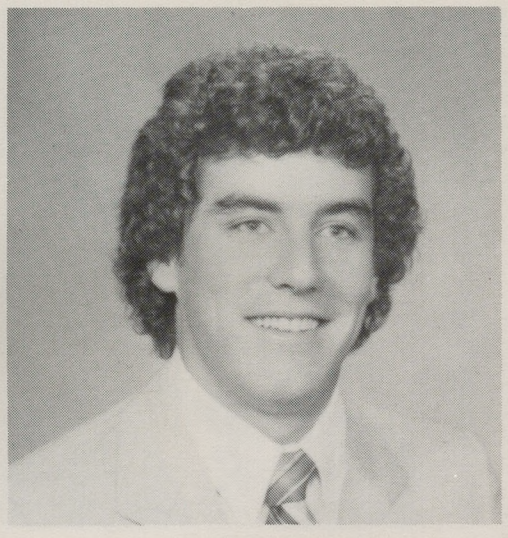
JULIE T. SMITH
99 Rutledge Avenue
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MICHAEL S. SMITH
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Political Science



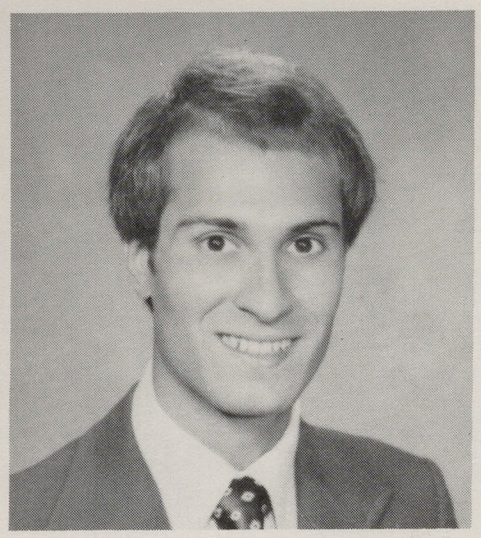
PAUL F. SMITH
341 Grady Drive
Woodbridge, NJ 07095
Communication



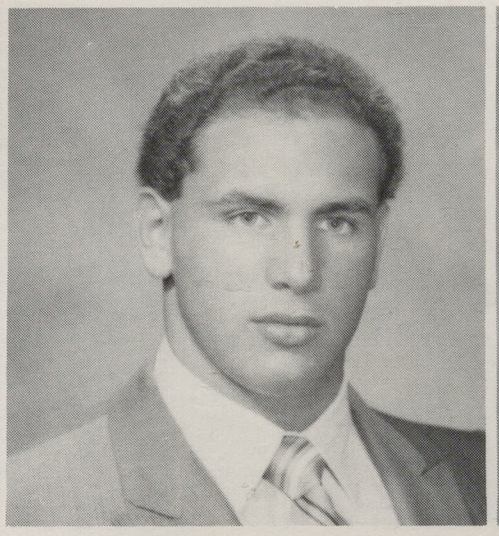
PETER M. SMITH
1162 South Orange Avenue
South Orange, NJ 07079
English



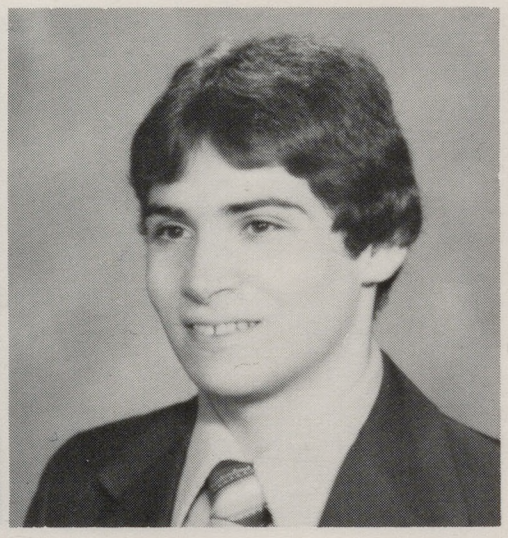
BARBARA L. SONDEJ
222 Lanza Avenue
Garfield, NJ 07026
Elementary Education



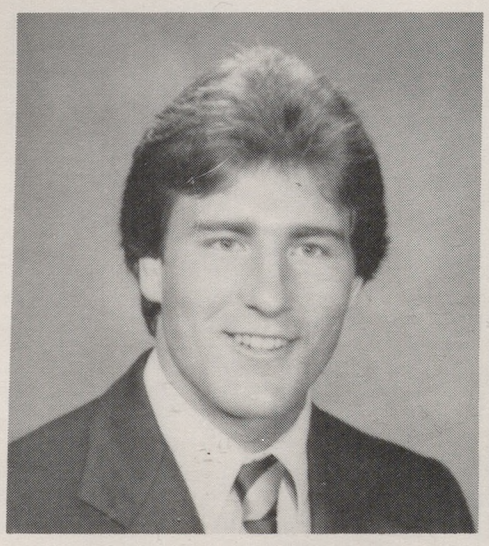
ANTHONY J. SOPRANO
15 Randolph Place
West Orange, NJ 07052
Marketing



STEPHEN V. SORANNO
320 South Harrison Street
East Orange, NJ 07018
Accounting



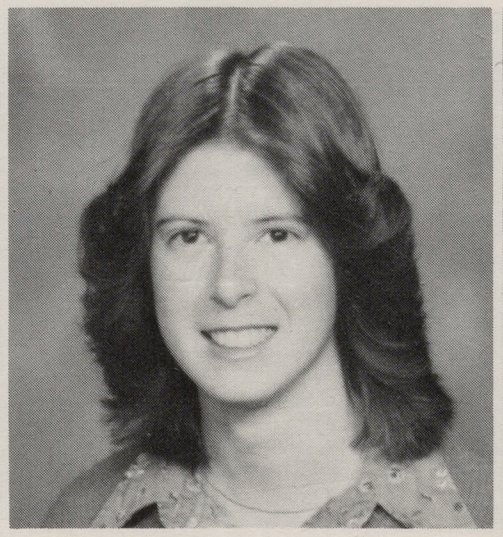
GERALD A. SORCE
31 Bemoh Street
Belleville, NJ 07109
Communication



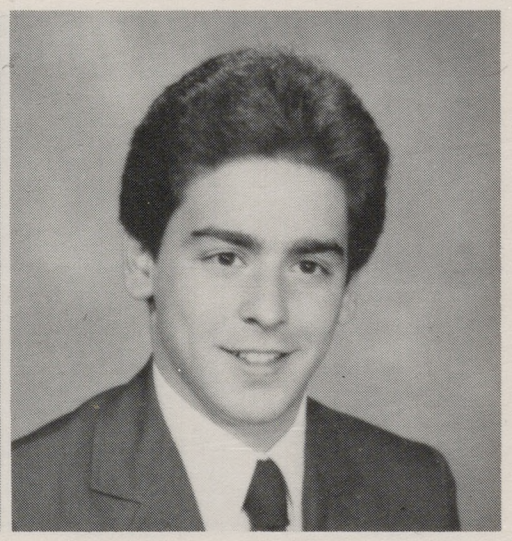
ANSELMO A. SPADA
57 Murphy Circle
Florham Park, NJ 07932
Physical Education



ROBERT T. SPIES
401 Harris Avenue
Middlesex, NJ 08846
Criminal Justice



SUSAN B. SPINGARN
666 Prospect Street
Maplewood, NJ 07040
Nursing

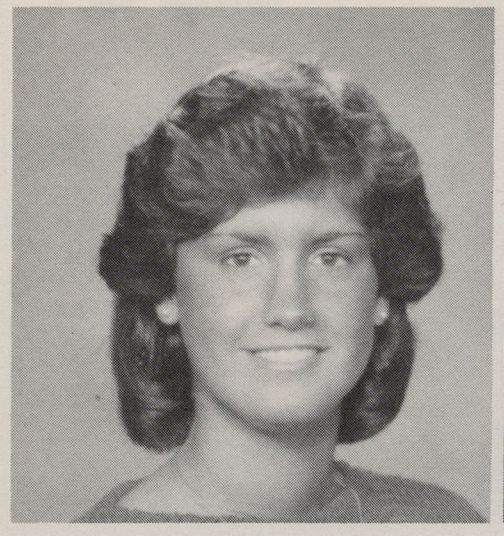


RICHARD S. SPOSATO
10 Pomander Walk
Nutley, NJ 07110
Finance

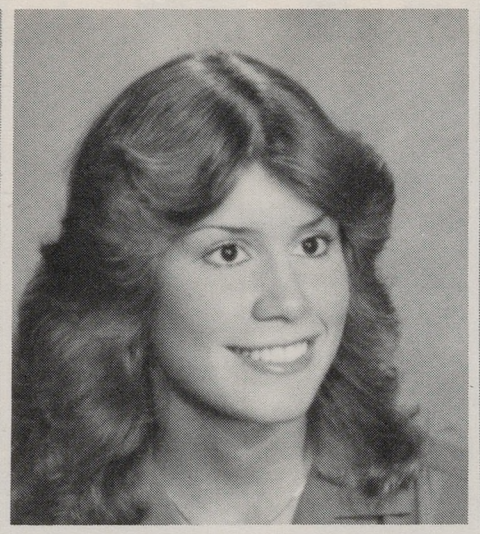
Getting Carried Away



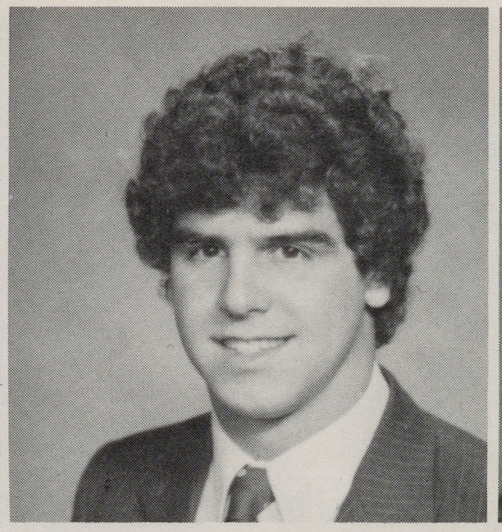
Kathy Heller gets a wild ride around campus in the mattress races on Greek Week.



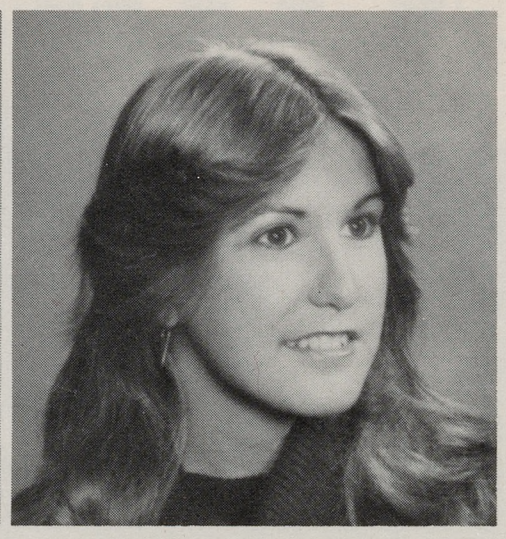
KAREN G. STAGG
715 Garden Street
Carlstatd, NJ 07072
Communication



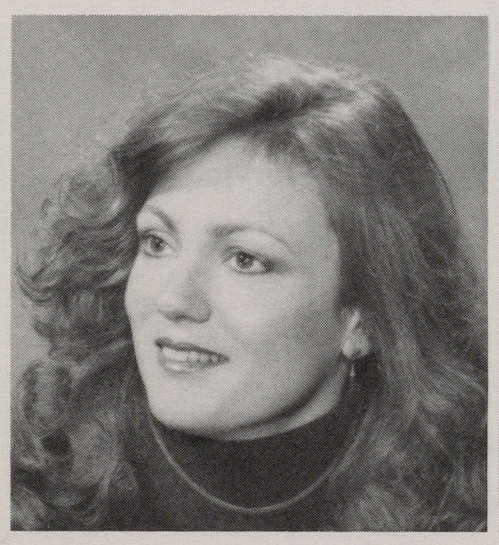
ANN M. STAUB
130 Walton Avenue
Union, NJ 07083
Elementary Education



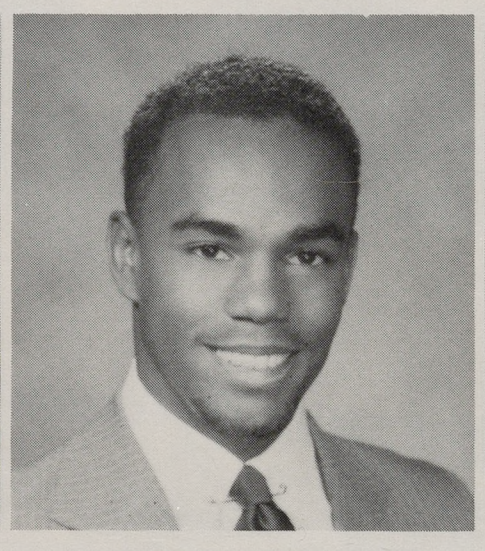
MICHAEL J. STAUFENBERGE
169 Roosevelt Avenue
Colonia, NJ 07067
Industrial Relations



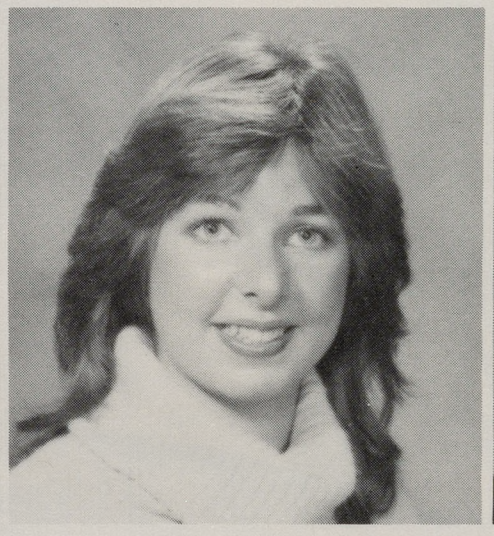
MARYBETH STEETS
12 Robertson Road
West Orange, NJ 07052
Nursing



VERONICA STEIMLE
56 Crest Drive
South Orange, NJ 07079
Biology



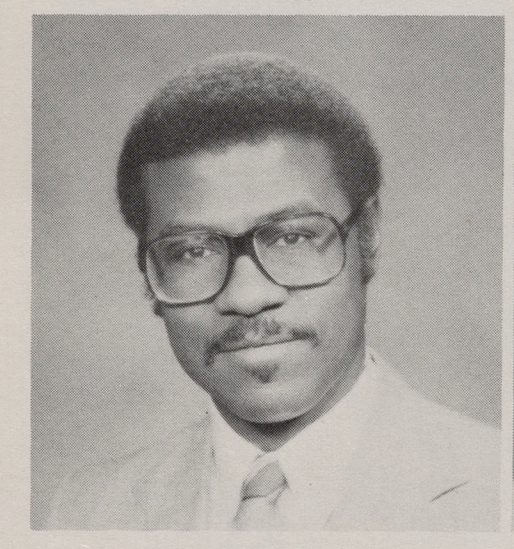
VANCE G. STEPHENS
200 Inland Avenue
Trenton, NJ 08638
Accounting



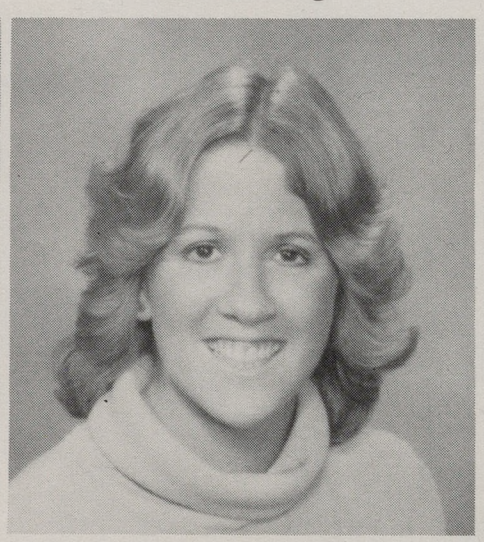
ANNE M. STEVENSON
461 Union Avenue
Belleville, NJ 07109
Marketing



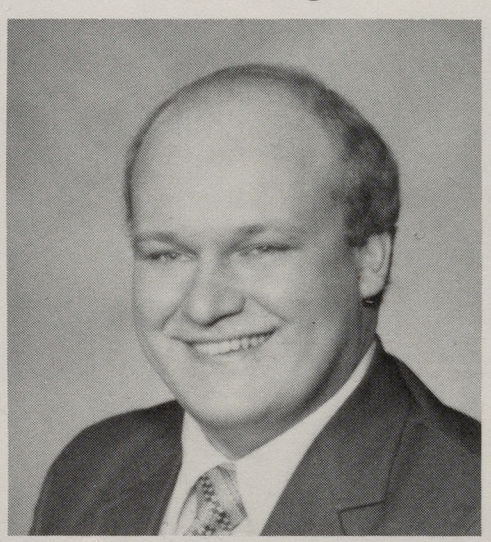
JUDY A. STISE
41 Edgar Place
Nutley, NJ 07110
Communication



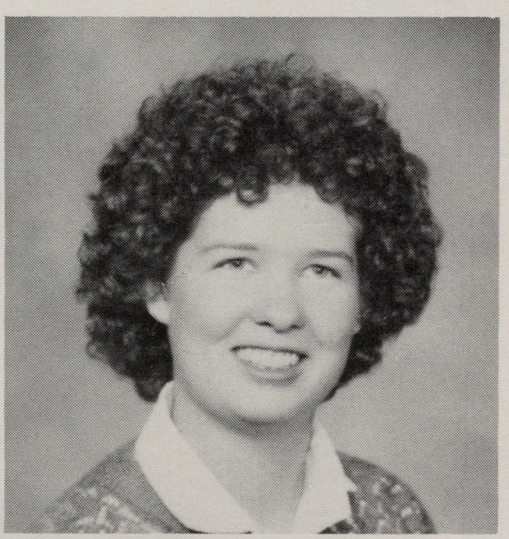
ERIC STOKES
140 Roseville Avenue Apt 335
Newark, NJ 07017



SALLY W. STONE
10 Beechwood Road
Florham Park, NJ 07932
Nursing



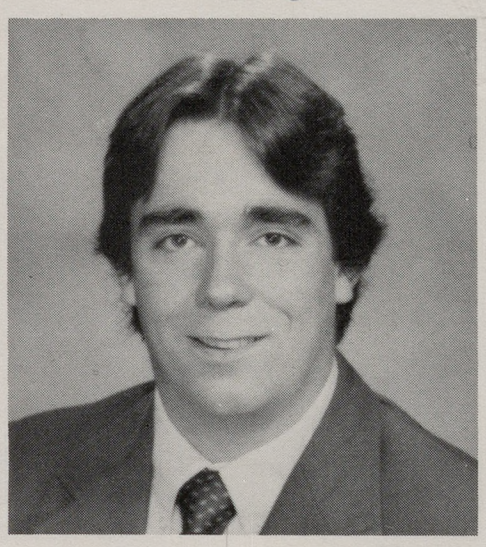
KIRK A. STROHMEIER
3 Kubala Avenue
Carteret, NJ 07008
Accounting



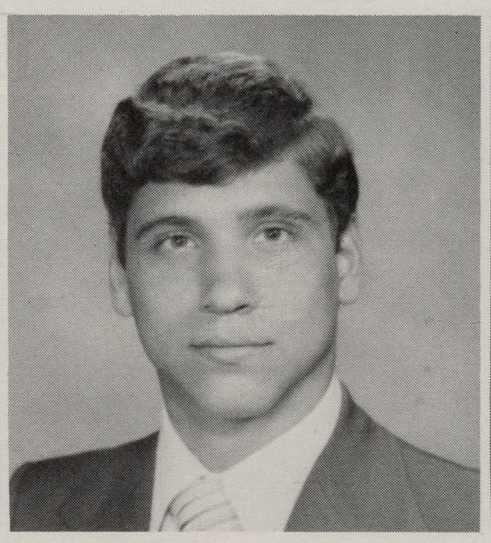
KAREN J. SUENHOLZ
11 Sturms Place
Park Ridge, NJ 07656
Accounting



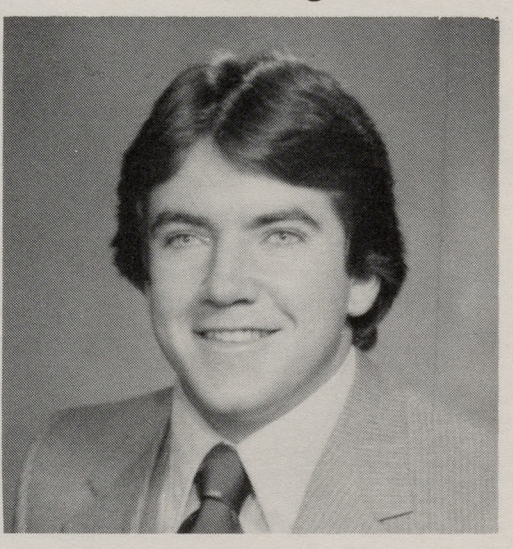
COLLEEN SULLIVAN
20 Club Way
Rumson, NJ 07760
Communication



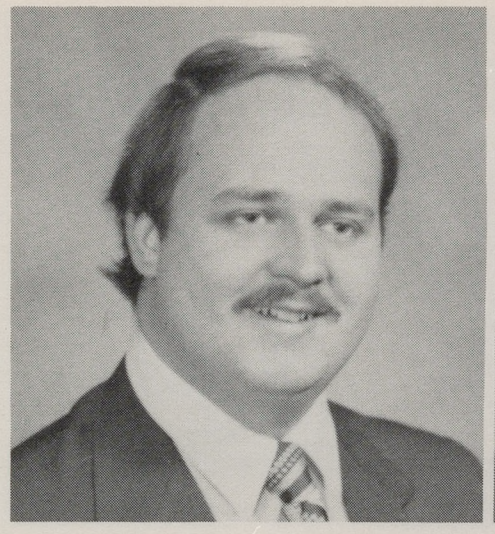
WILLIAM SURDOVEL
211 South Lake Drive
Belmar, NJ 07719
Finance



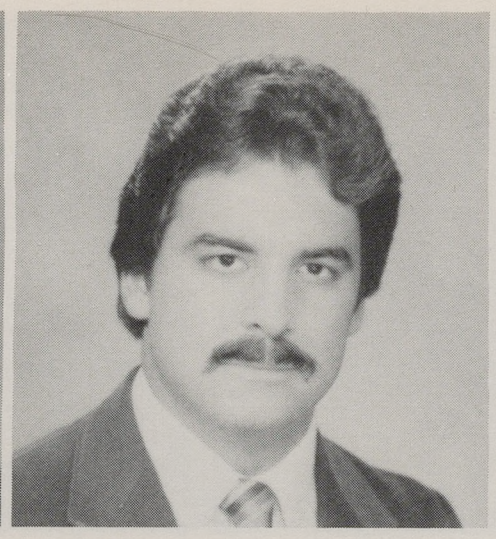
STEVEN C. SUSZKO
103 Amelia Drive
Clark, NJ 07066
Accounting



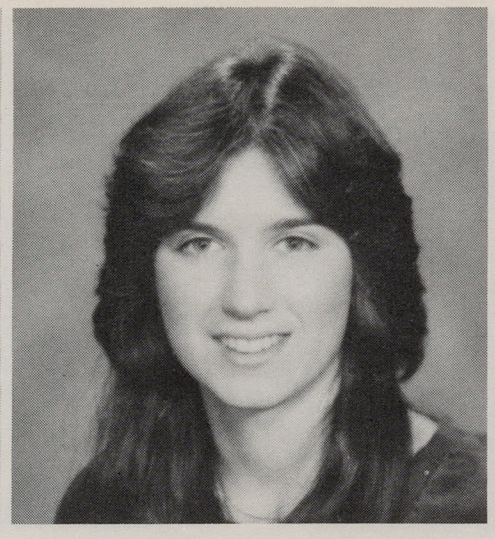
DANIEL E. SUTHERLAND
RD 2 Kimble Lane
Sparta, NJ 07871
Industrial Relations



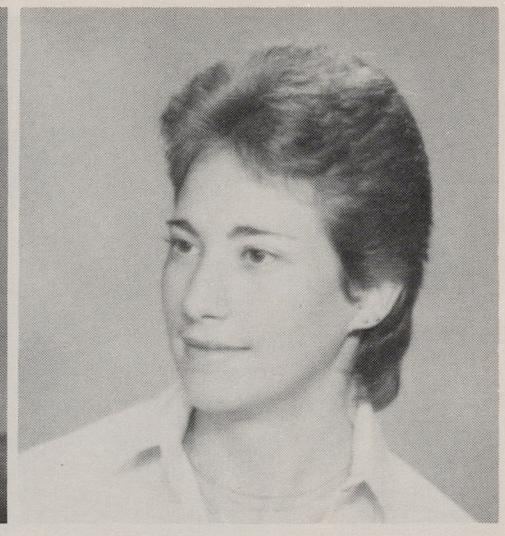
TYLER W. SUYDAM
Rall Court
Roseland, NJ 07068
Communication



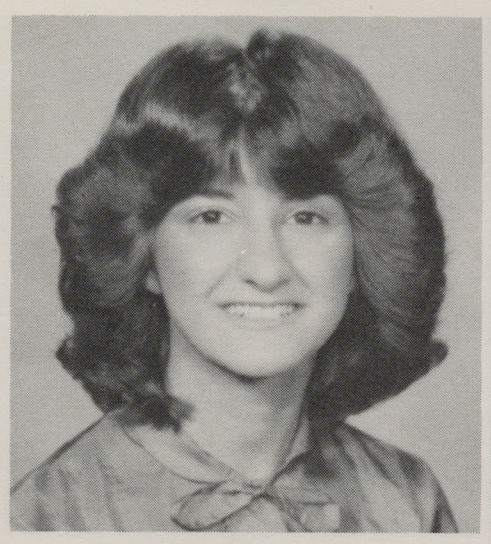
MICHAEL SWANTIC
20A Church Street
Millburn, NJ 07041
Accounting



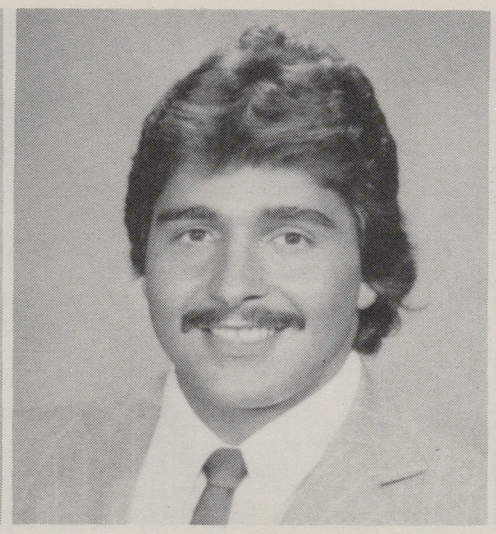
ANN M. SWEENEY
671 Lincoln Boulevard
Westwood, NJ 07675
Biology



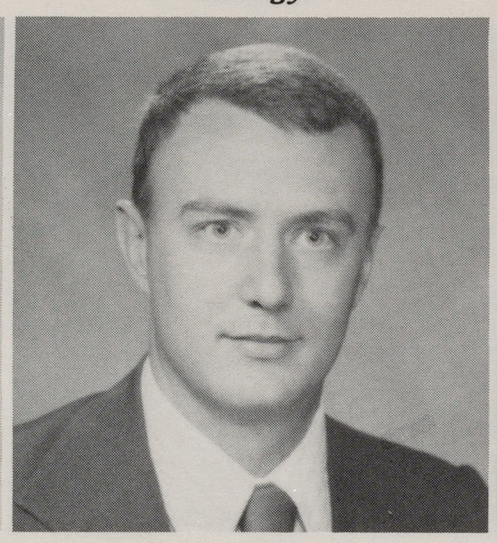
DEBRA E. SZMANIA
436 Brace Avenue
Perth Amboy, NJ 08861
Marketing



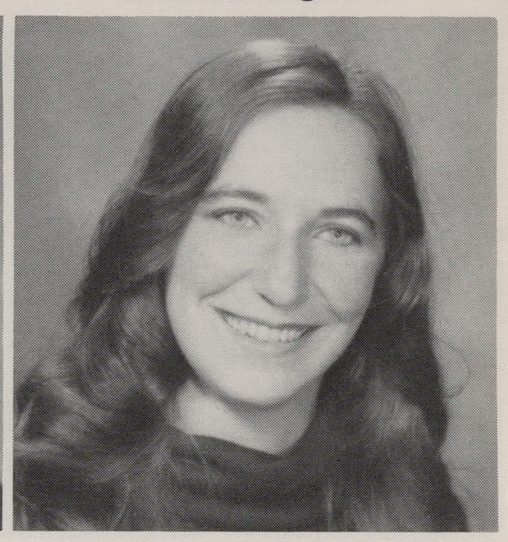
NANCY E. TAITE
72 Ilford Avenue
North Arlington, NJ 07032
Marketing



GUS P. TAMBINI
48 Kempson Place
Metuchen, NJ 08840
Psychology



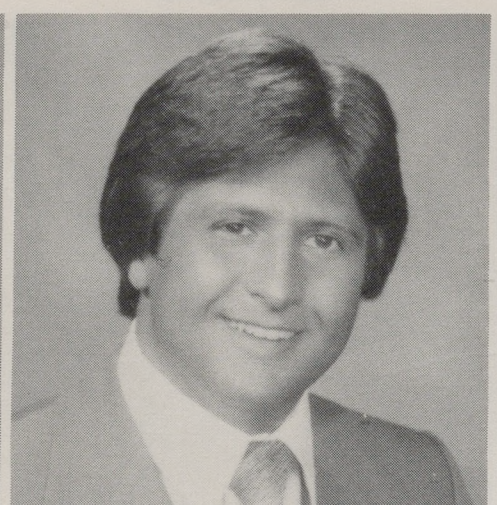
JOHN TANSILL
White Oak Ridge
Short Hills, NJ 07078
Communication



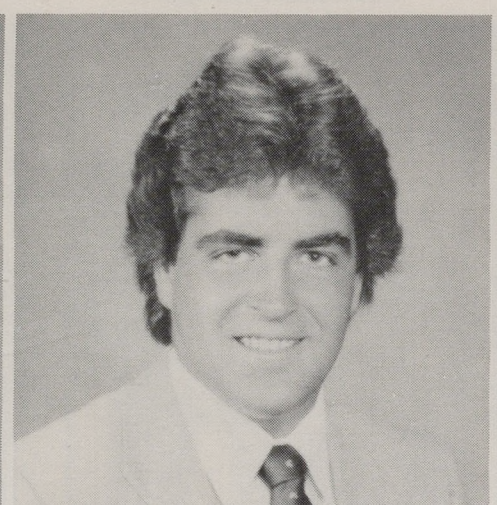
JOANNE TARTAGLINO
153 Dehart Place Apt.
Elizabeth, NJ 07202
Communication



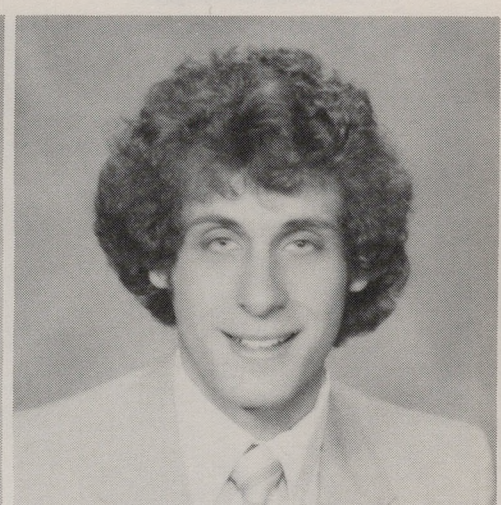
MARY E. TEEHAN
131 Burton Avenue
Hasbrouck Hgts, NJ 07604
Computer Science



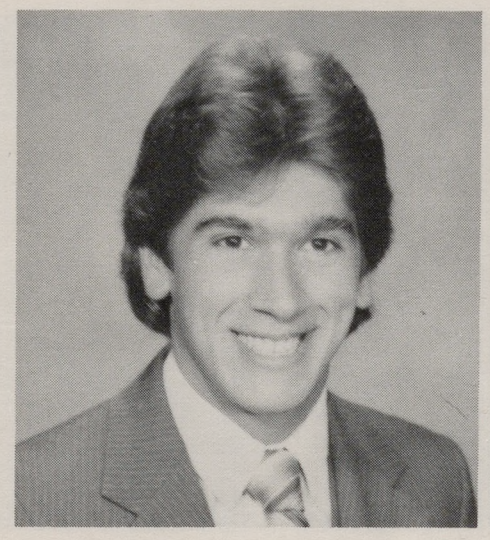
RALPH A. TERRONE
780 Andover Road
Unio, NJ 07083
Industrial Relations



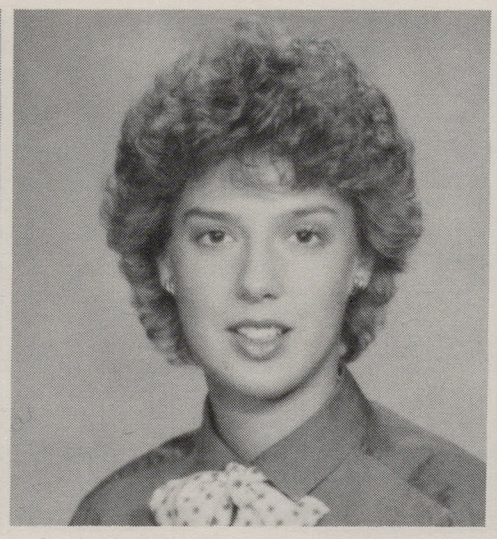
GREGG J. TERRY
42 Hackberry Place
Clifton, NJ 07013
Communication



MICHAEL TESSALONE
209 Jay Street
Wood Ridge, NJ 07075
Marketing



ANGELI THANOS
7 Cambridge Road
Livingston, NJ 07039
Political Science



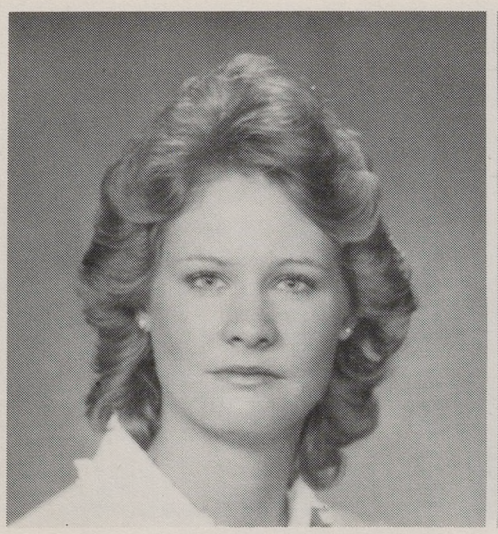
ANASTASIA THEODOROU
1432 13th Street
Fort Lee, NJ 07024
Psychology



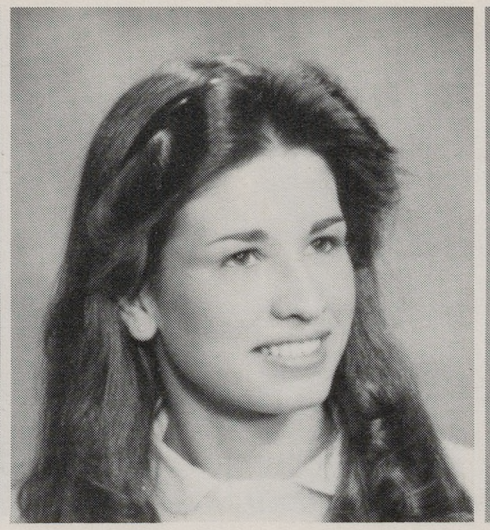
BELINDA THOMPSON
134 Brookside Avenue
Irvington, NJ 07111
Communication



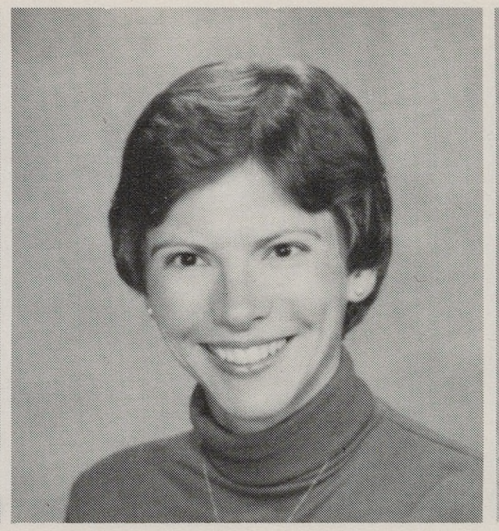
IVONNE THOMPSON
125 Prospect St.
East Orange, NJ 07017
Biology



ELIZABETH P. THOMPSON
18 Birch Hill Drive
Whippany, NJ 07981
Industrial Relations



JACQUELINE THOMPSON
654 Chase Avenue
Lyndhurst, NJ 07071
Communication



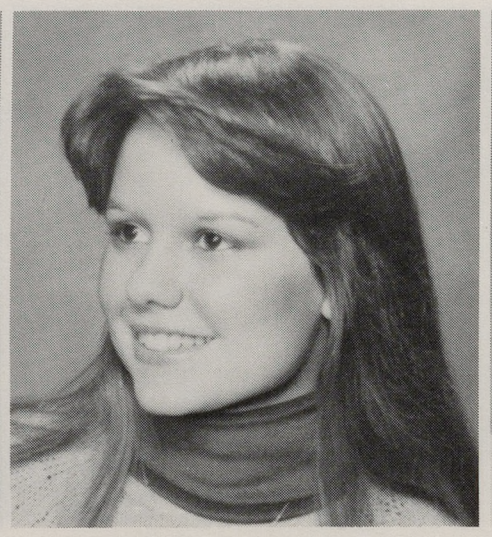
SANDRA M. THOMPSON
1 Deer Path
Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922
Accounting



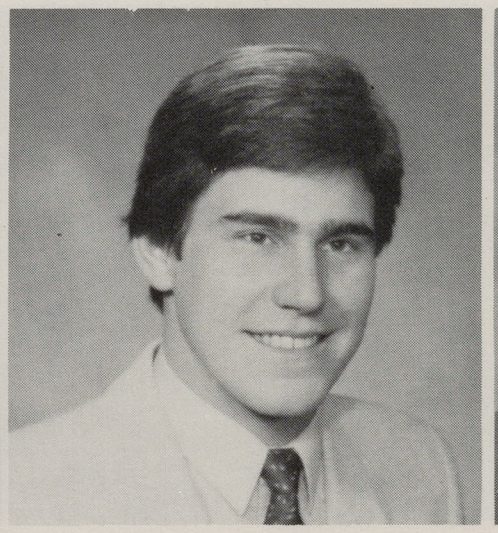
SHARON THOMPSON
117 Vassar Avenue
Newark, NJ 07112
Industrial Relations



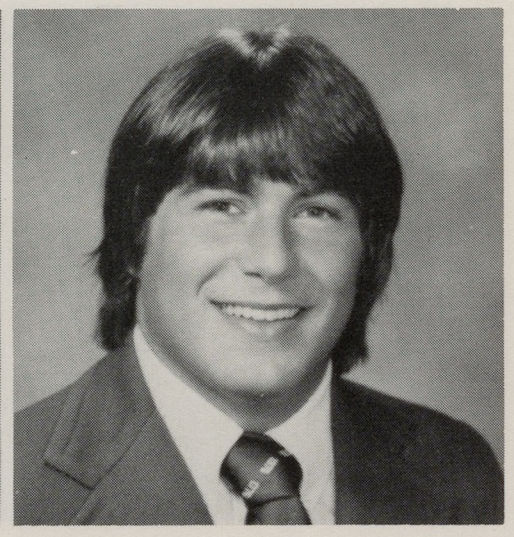
MARYANNE THOURET
29 Montgomery Street
Clifton, NJ
Psychology



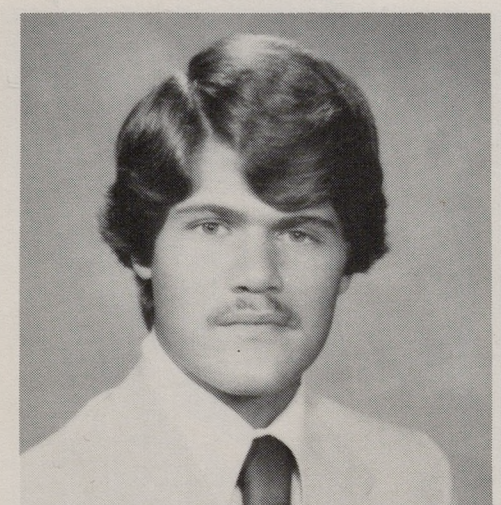
DEBRA J. THRUM
533 Homer Terrace
Union, NJ 07083
Nursing



STEPHEN J. TOMA
98 Predmore Avenue
Colonia, NJ 07067
Accounting



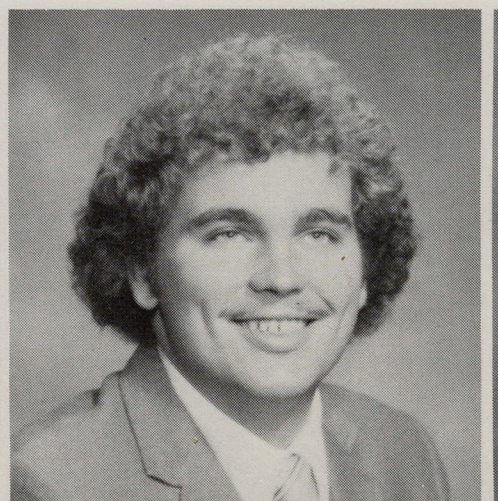
DAVID TOMALONIS
538 North Chestnut Street
Westfield, NJ 07090
Physical Education



PATRICK P. TOSCANO
161 Leslie Street
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Criminal Justice



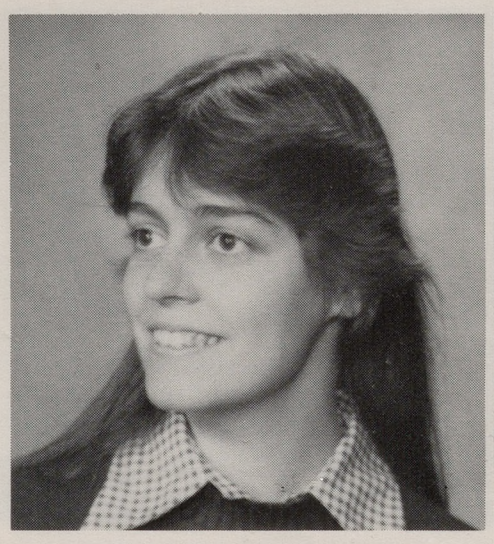
SUSAN M. TOTH
71 Roosevelt Street
Roseland, NJ 07068
Accounting



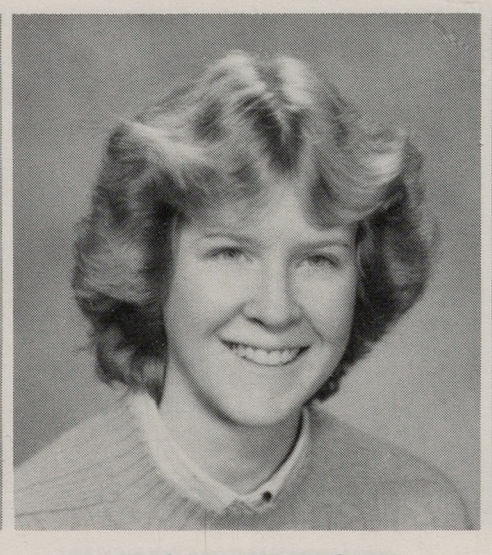
DANIEL M. TOWER
1253 Barbara Avenue
Union, NJ 07083
Finance



BARBARA J. TRACEY
47 Brunswick Road
Montclair, NJ 07042
Elementary Education



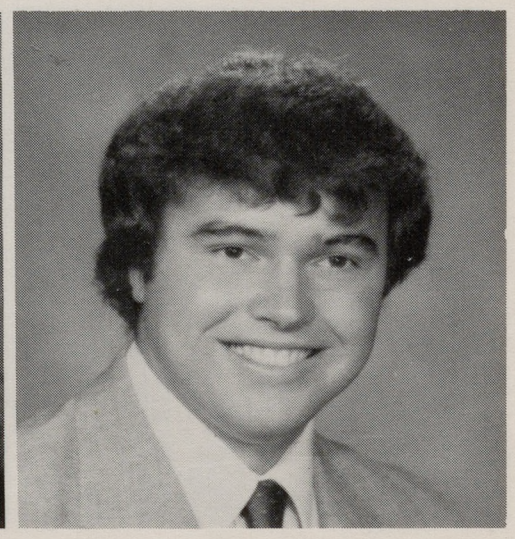
CATHERINE R. TRADER
Road 3 Box 59
Andover, NJ 07821
Biology



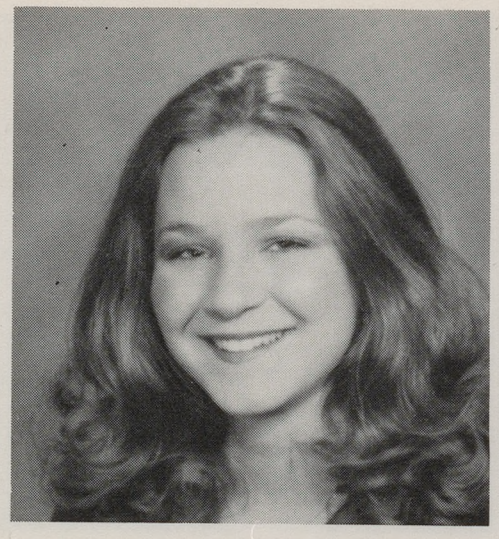
SUSAN TREBOUR
19 Birch Street
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Nursing



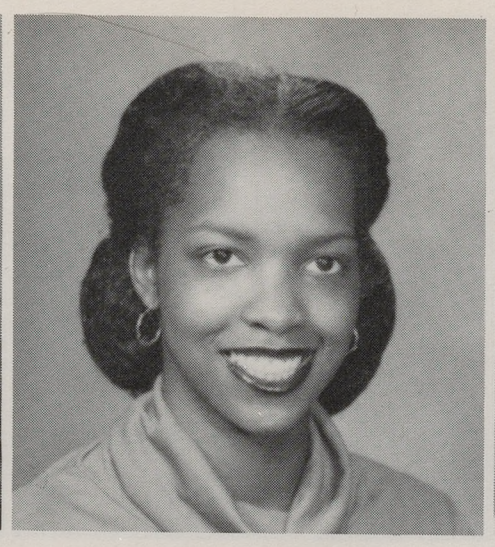
ELIZABETH A. TREMALLO
48 McKenzie Road
Morristown, NJ 07960
Marketing



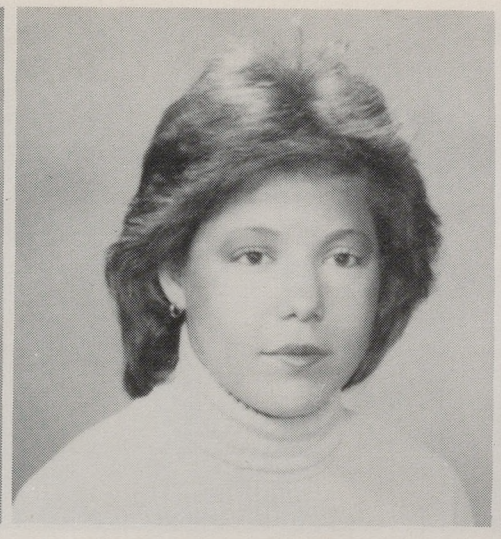
JOHN J. TROAST
6 Putters Road
Succasunna, NJ 07876
Marketing



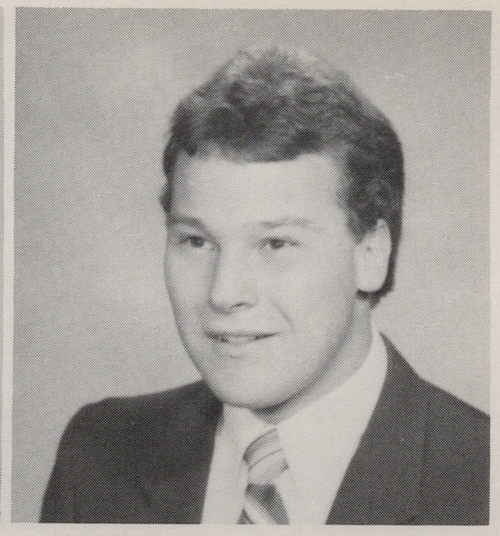
SUSAN TROLLE
42 Magnolia Avenue
Trenton, NJ 08610
Nursing



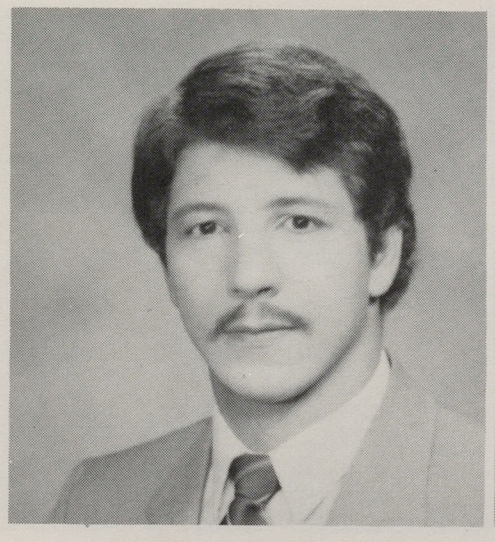
ALTHEA B. TROWER
40 Columbia Avenue
Newark, NJ 07106
Nursing



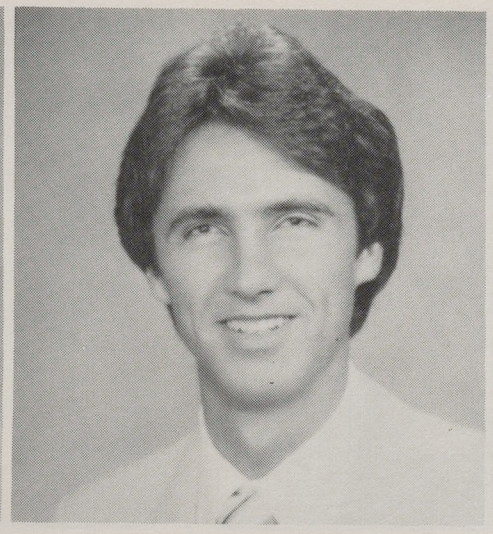
KIM J. TRUPIANO
Box 171
Delaware, NJ 07833
English



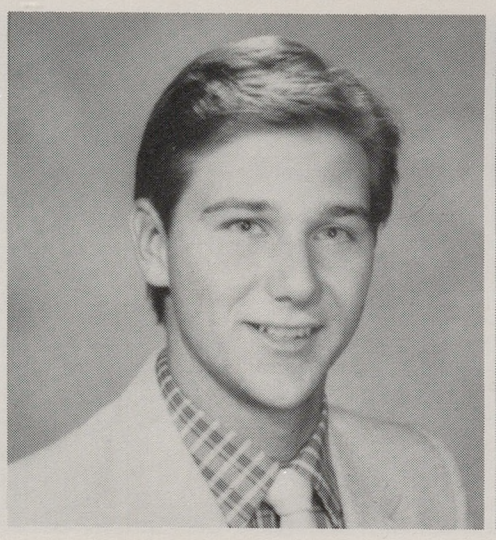
WILLIAM L. TURTON III
33 Cooper Avenue
Roseland, NJ 07068
Industrial Relations



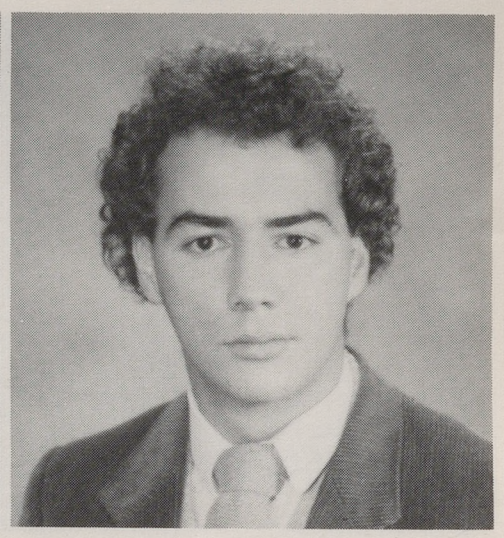
MICHAEL TUTELA
614 Fawn Drive
Toms River, NJ 08753
Political Science



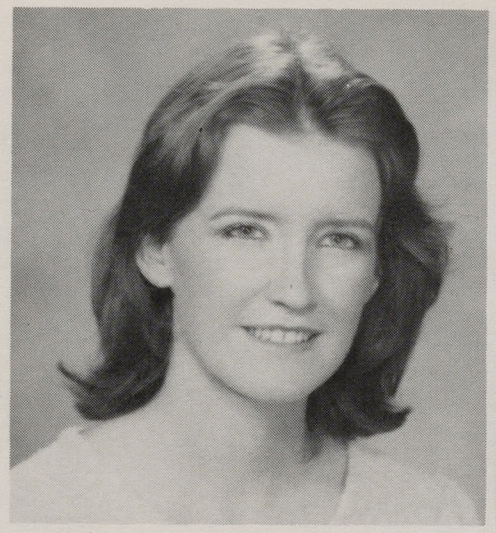
JOYN A. UNOSKI JR.
3 Fairmount Road
West Caldwell, NJ 07006
Computer Science



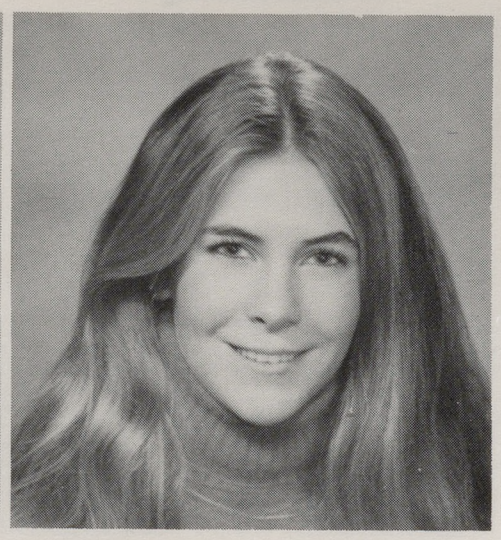
WILLIAM URBANSKI
689 Carlock Avenue
Perth Amboy, NJ 08861
Physical Education



JUAN CAMILO URIBE
180 Tuxedo Parkway
Newark, NJ 07106
Industrial Relations



JENNIFER A. UTKEWICZ
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Bloomfield, NJ 07003
Elementary Education



MARGARET M. VALLERIE
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Norwalk, CT 06851
Secondary Education



MARY E. VANDERMARK
527 Oak Terrace
Point Pleasant, NJ 08742
Nursing



RENEE J. VANDERWESTEN
154 South Street
Freehold, NJ 07728
Communication

On Their Way Up



Ron Burkert and Bob McKeon explore the wilderness during Leadership Weekend at Camp McDonald.



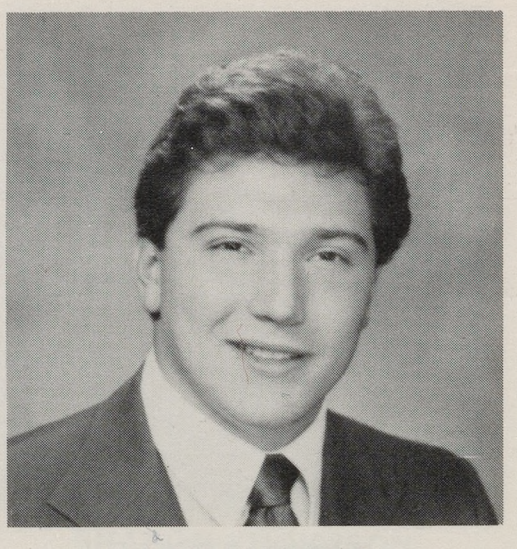
JAYNE A. VANESS
12 Kimble Court
Pompton Plains, NJ 07444
Nursing



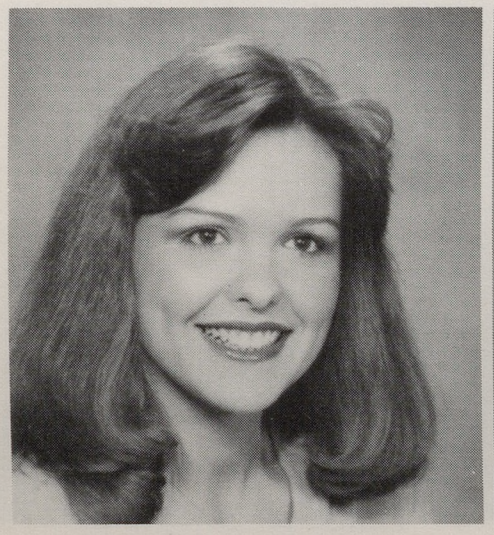
LINDA J. VANHORN
462 2nd Avenue
Lyndhurst, NJ 07071
Mathematics



LORRAINE L. VARELA
430 Myrtle Avenue
Garwood, NJ 07027
Biolgoy



JON J. VARGO
92 Elizabeth Avenue
Iselin, NJ 08830
Accounting



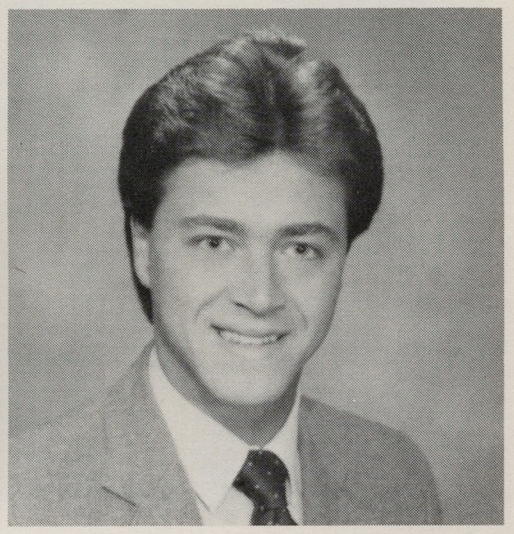
PATRICIA I. VARHEGYI
91 N. Glenwood Road
Fanwood, NJ 07023
Computer Science



GINA M. VASSALLO
111 Besler Avenue
Cranford, NJ 07016
English



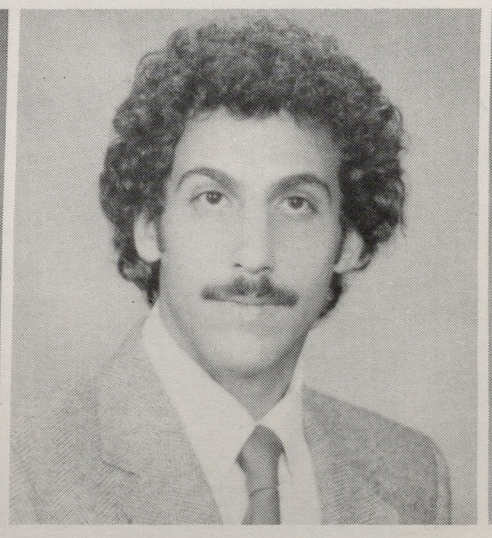
MARIA E. VAZQUEZ
56 Irving Street
Newark, NJ 07104
Marketing



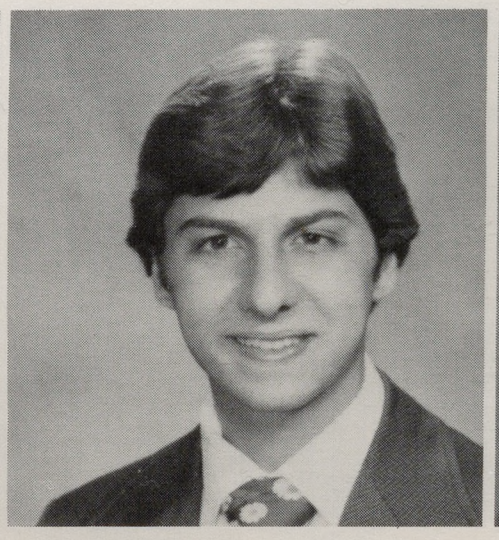
MARK D. VERDERAME
31 Greendale Road
Clifton, NJ 07013
Marketing



MARYANN VERDERESE
206 Grant Avenue
Nutley, NJ 07110
Accounting



DAVID VERDEROSA
Central Avenue
East Brunswick, NJ 08816
Marketing



ARTHUR L. VERTUN
197 White Meadow Road
Rockaway, NJ 07866
Marketing



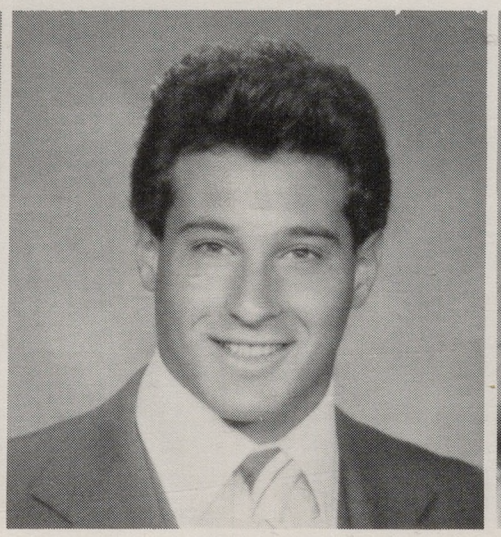
MARGARET VIGGIANO
108 Pamrapo Avenue
Jersey City, NJ 07305
Elementary Education



NANCY VIOLANTE
202 Patricia Place
Clifton, NJ 07012
Accounting



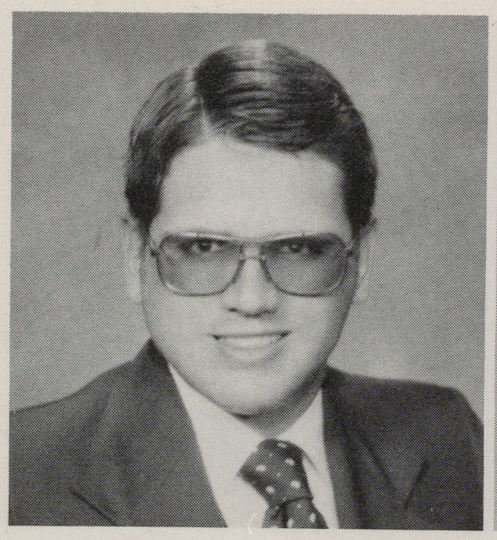
JOANN VISCONTI
217 54th Street
West New York, NJ 07093
Elementary Education



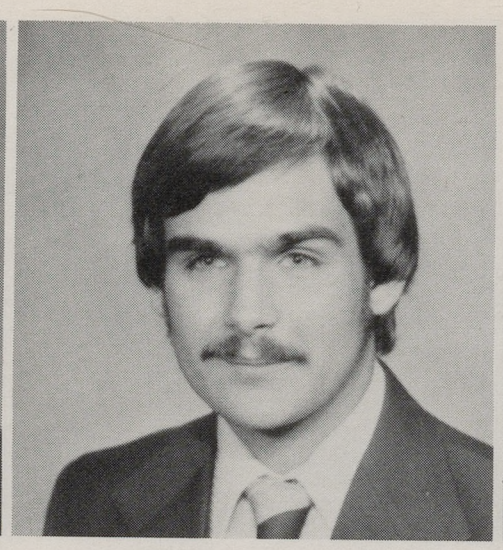
FRANK VITIELLO JR.
117 Ward Place
South Orange, NJ 07079
Finance



ROBIN VITO
416 Parker Street
Newark, NJ 07104
Marketing/Management



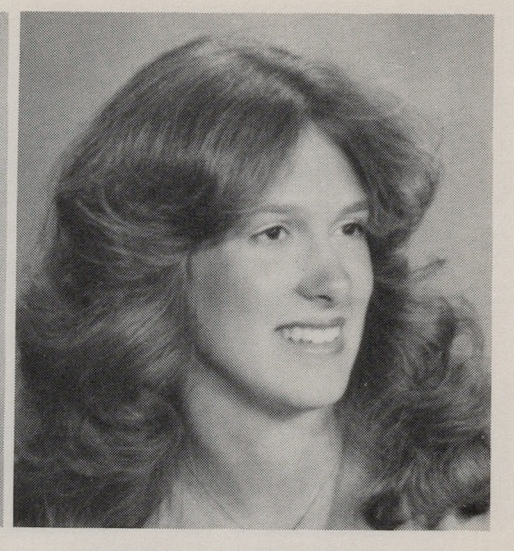
ERIC W. VOORHEES
78 Shrewsbury Avenue
Oceanport, NJ 07757
Sociology



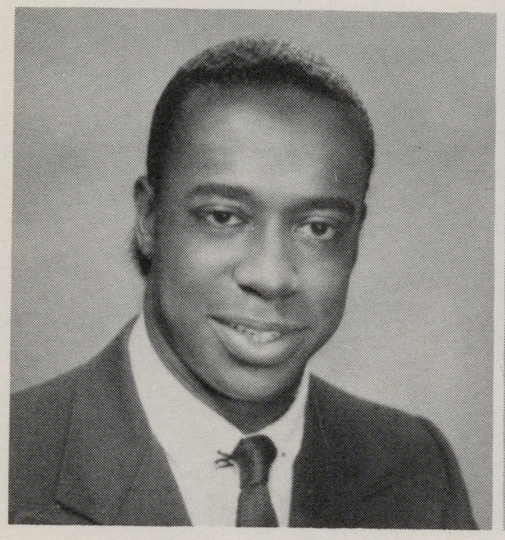
ROBERT A. VOORMAN
26 Ridgeview Drive
West Paterson, NJ 07424
Accounting



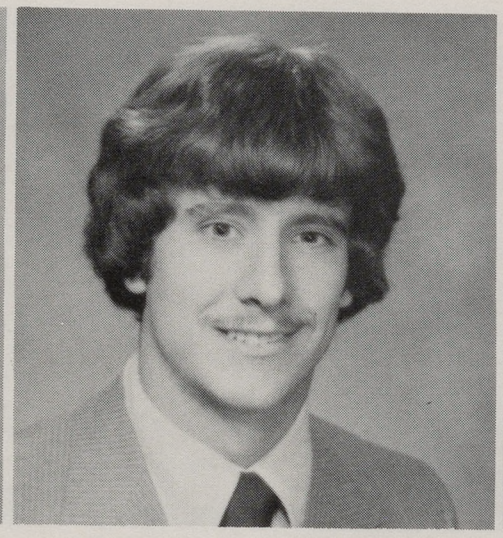
ANNE VRANCIK
236 Grand Street
Trenton, NJ 08611
Accounting



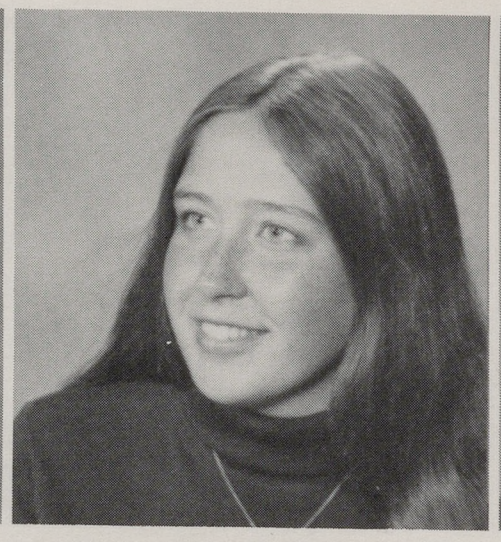
KAREN J. WALDECK
7 Tara Lane
Montville, NJ 07045
Communication



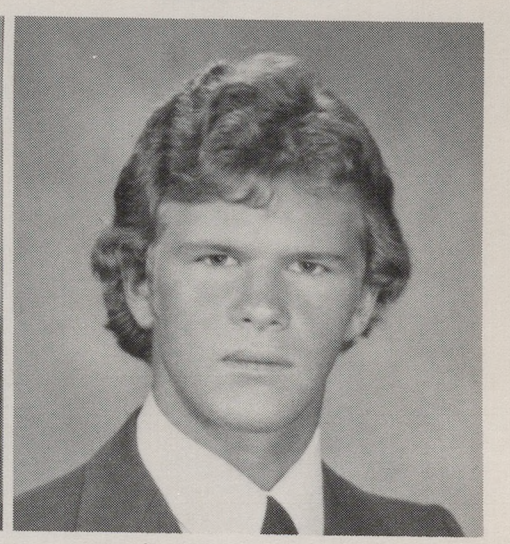
JAMES WALKER
454 S. 21st Street
Irvington, NJ 07111
Communication



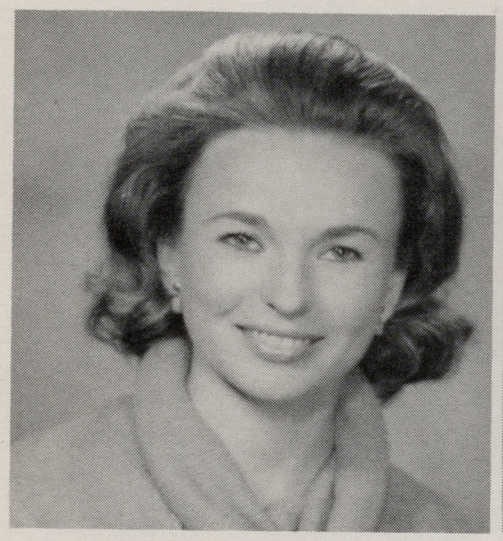
JAMES J. WALLACE
370 Taylors Mills Road
Englishtown, NJ 07726
Political Science



MAUREEN A. WALSH
2 Tudor Place
Englishtown, NJ 07726
Political Science



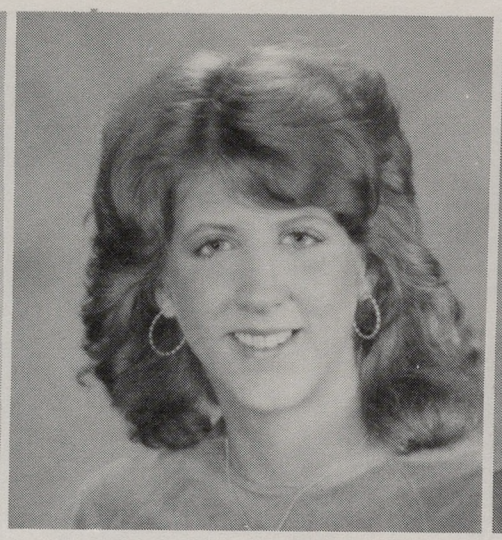
RICHARD J. WALSH
6 Ramsgate Road
Cranford, NJ 07016
Criminal Justice



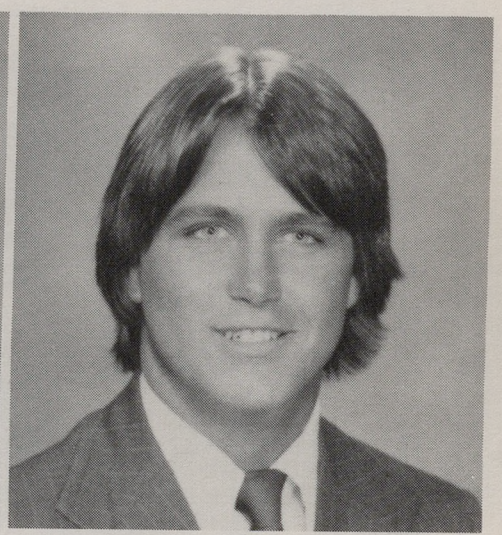
VALERIE H. WALSH
7 Old Mill Drive
Denville, NJ 07834
Communication



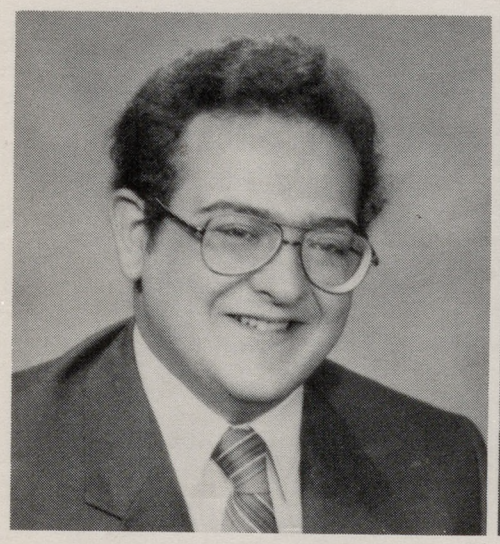
VICTORIA WALTERS
PO Box 275
East Orange, NJ 07019
Criminal Justice



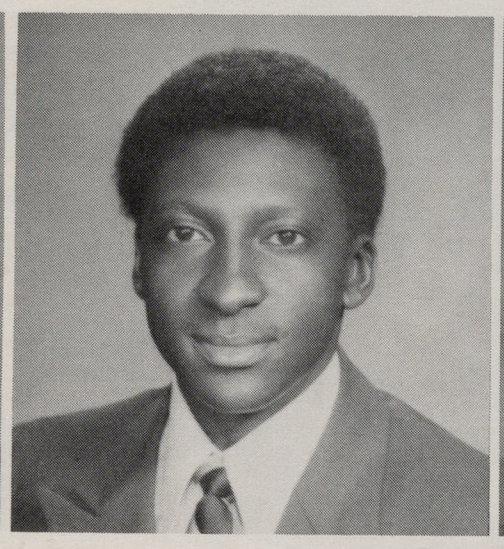
CAROL J. WALTHER
65 Pascack Road
Pearl River, NY 10965
Nursing



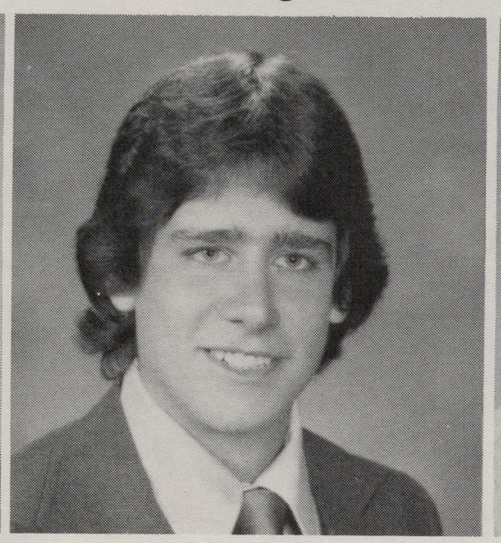
THOMAS M. WARD
1113 Wildwood Avenue
Manasquan, NJ 08736
Accounting



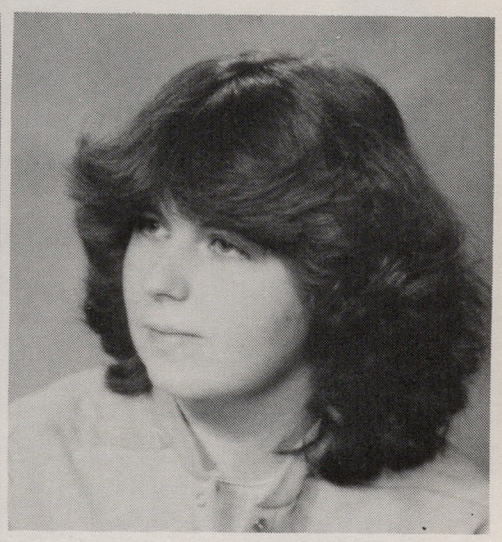
STEPHEN J. WARREN
308 Monmouth Road
West Long Branch, NJ 07764
Accounting



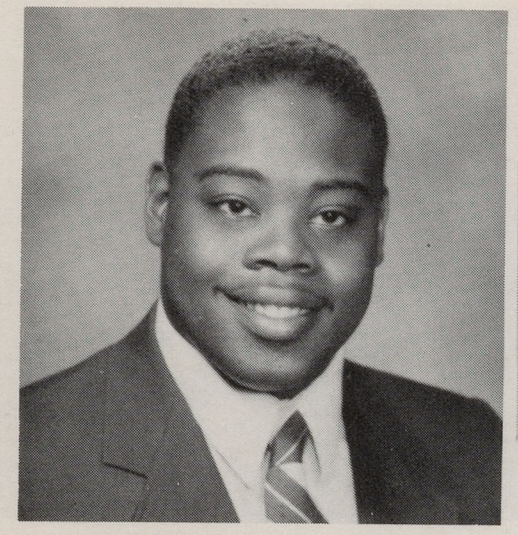
MICHAEL WASHINGTON
190 Ellis Avenue
Irvington, NJ 07111
Communication



DAVID P. WATSON
506 Riverside Avenue
Rutherford, NJ 07070
Accounting



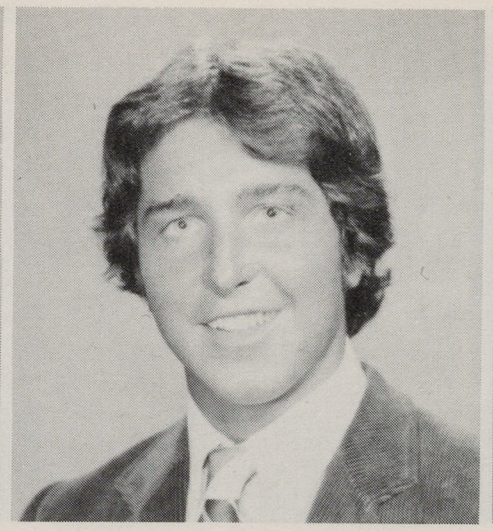
CLAIRE C. WATTERS
2300 Washington Avenue
Wall, NJ 07719
Social Work



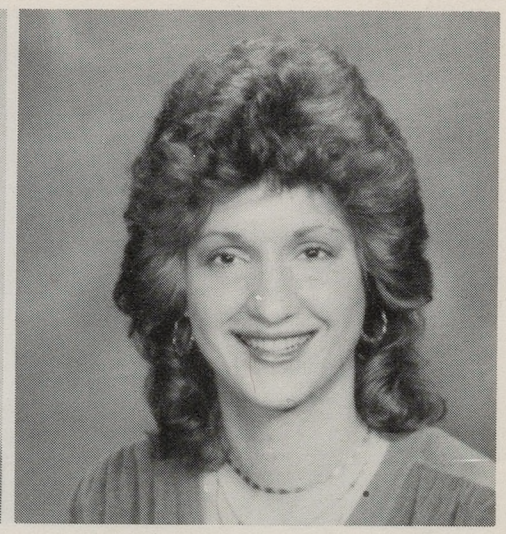
MICHAEL A. WEBB
36P Millside Manor
Delran, NJ 08075
Biology



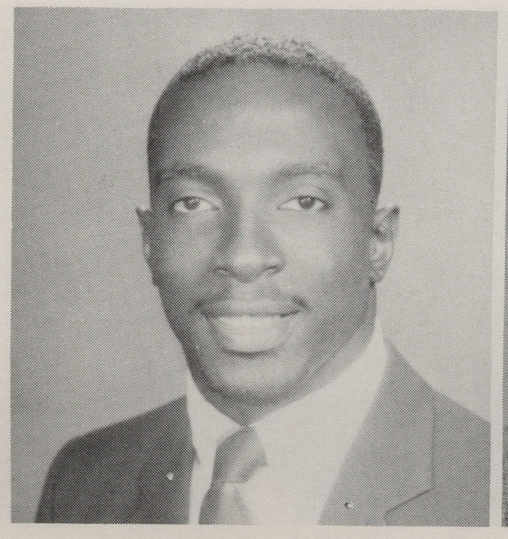
WENDY G. WEISEL
44 Bright Road
New Egypt, NJ 08533
Nursing



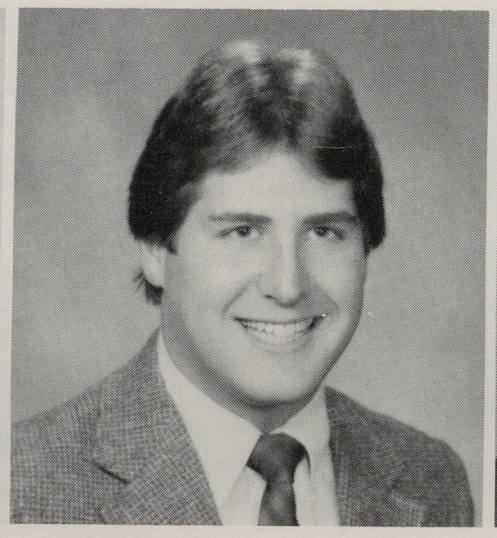
GREGORY WEIXEL
545 5th Avenue
River Edge, NJ 07661
Finance



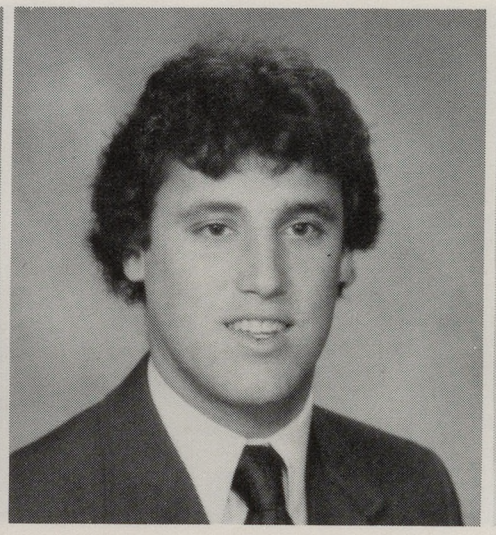
KAREN B. WETHEIM
30 Richland Drive
Springfield, NJ 07081
Nursing



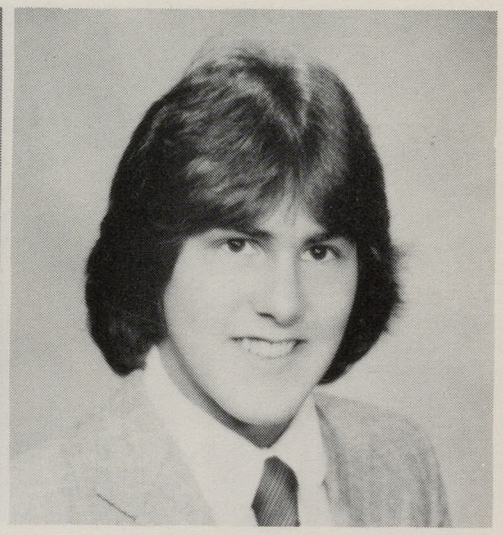
KEVIN R. WEST
50 Lenox Avenue
Irvington, NJ 07111
Elementary Education



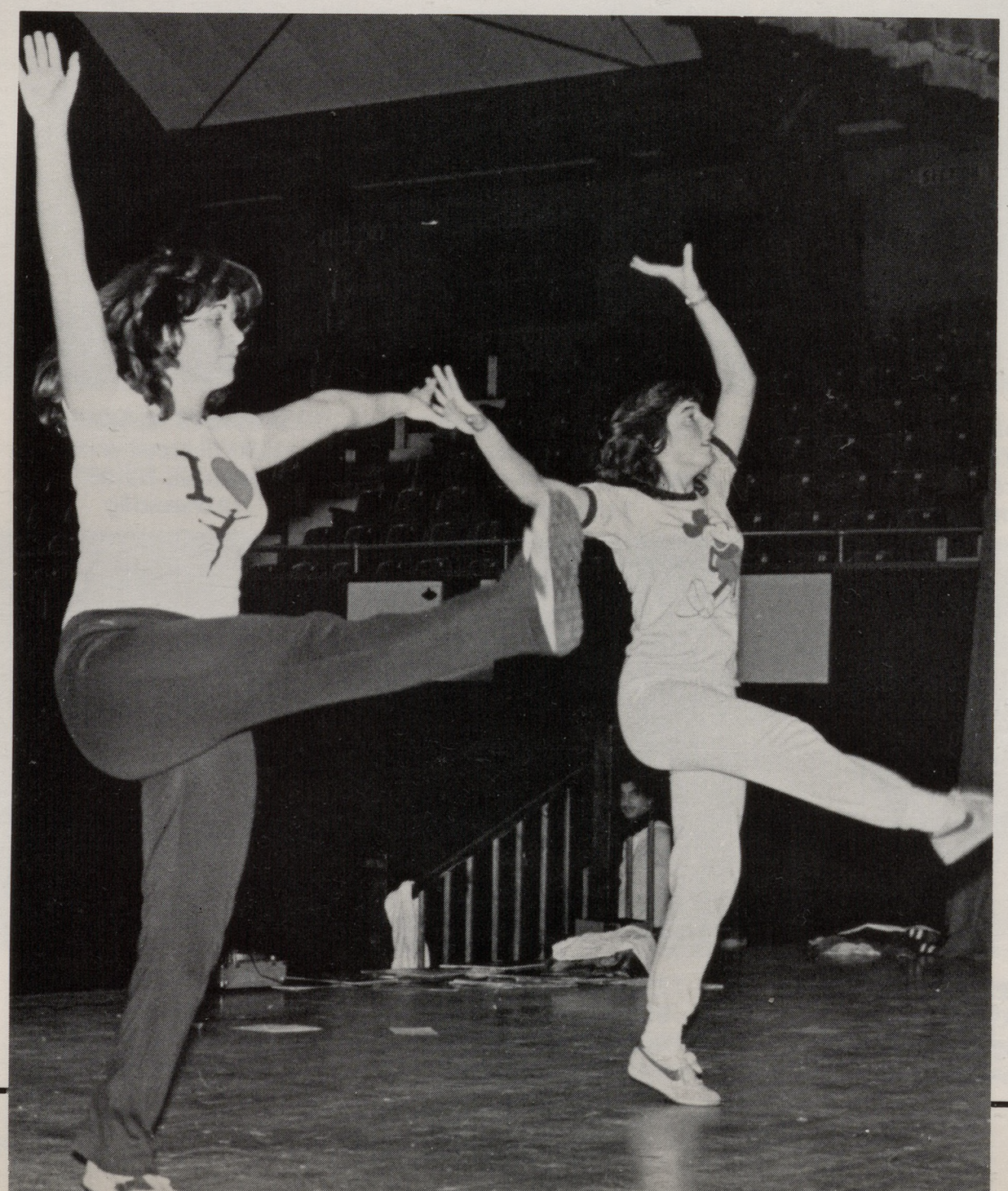
JAMES W. WESTLAKE
267 Farmer Road
Bridgewater, NJ 08807
Finance



MARK W. WESTLAKE
783 Clinton Avenue
Oradell, NJ 07649
Communication



CHARLES WETENHALL
118 Woodland Avenue
Convent Station, NJ 07961
Marketing



Dance The Weight Away!

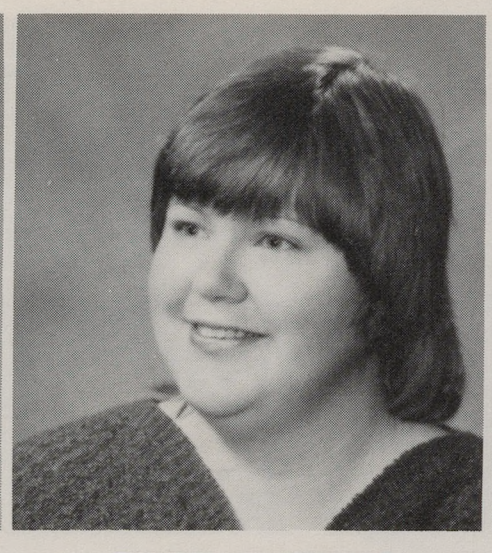
When Kathy Brown (left) began her aerobics class for dorm students on Monday nights, she had no idea that it would become so popular. After a few sessions, the class had to move to the Gym for some more room.



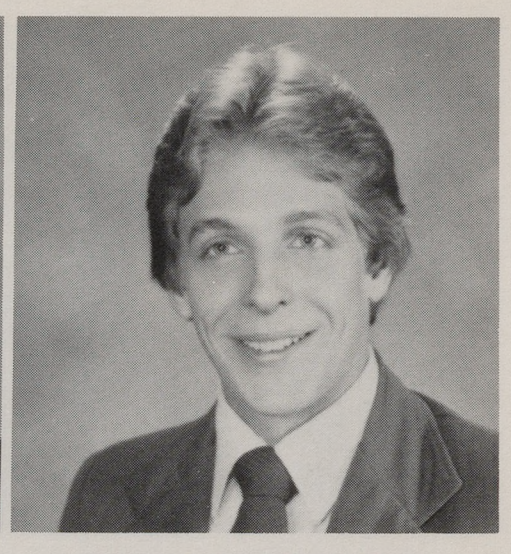
ARLEEN WETZEL
2435 Dorchester Road
Union, NJ 07083
Accounting



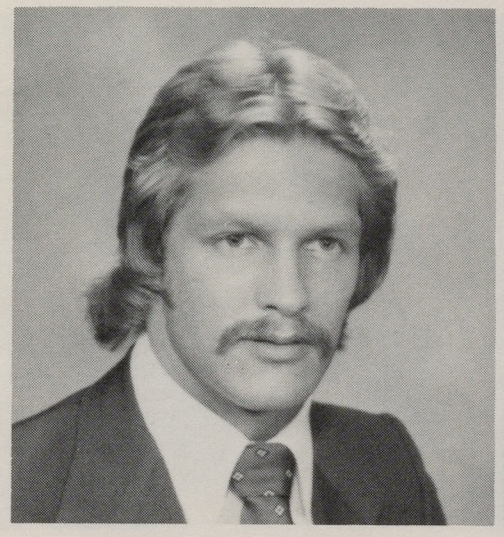
ELIZABETH M. WHEELER
14 Hillcrest Drive Box 95
Somers, CT 06071
Elementary Education



EILEEN E. WHITE
121 Francisco Avenue
Rutherford, NJ 07070
Sociology



PAUL J. WILCZEWSKI
77 Deerfield Road
Wayne, NJ 07470
Marketing



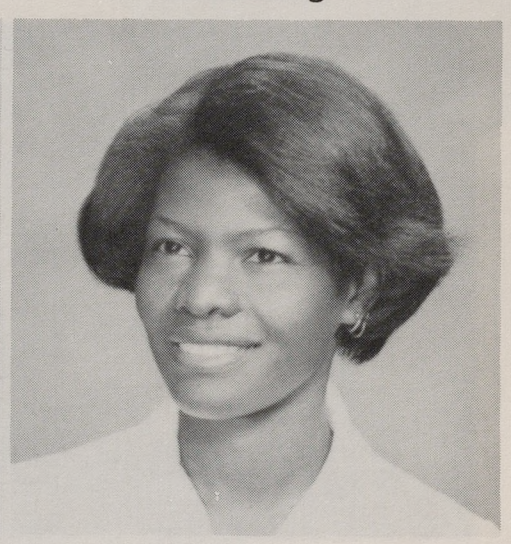
PAUL R. WILD
3 Esposito Drive
Fairfield, NJ 07006
Psychology



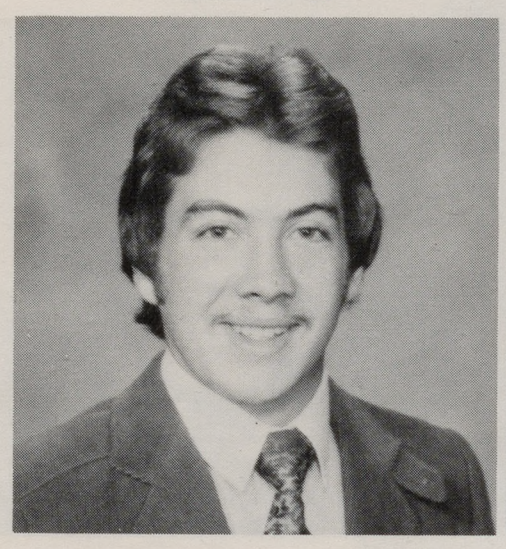
JUDI A. WILLIAMS
95 Berkshire Drive
Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922
Nursing



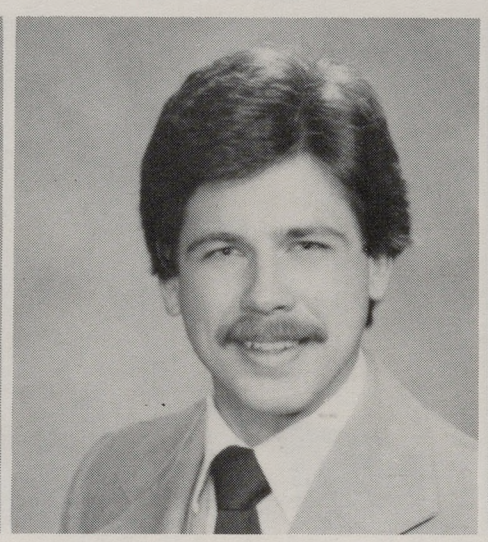
LANDREA WILLIAMS
309 Heywood Avenue
Orange, NJ 07050
Psychology



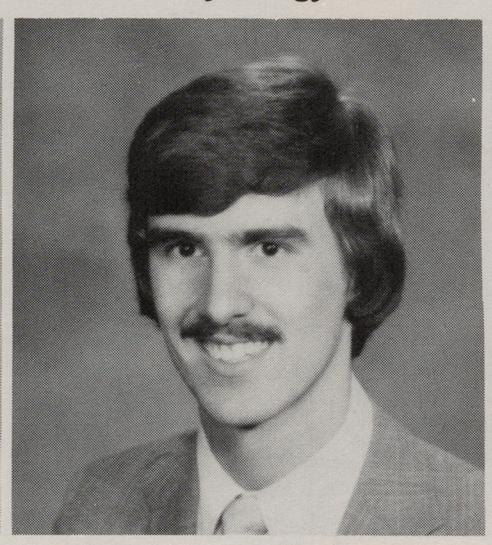
YVONNE JONES WILSON
370 South Harrison Street
East Orange, NJ 07018
Nursing



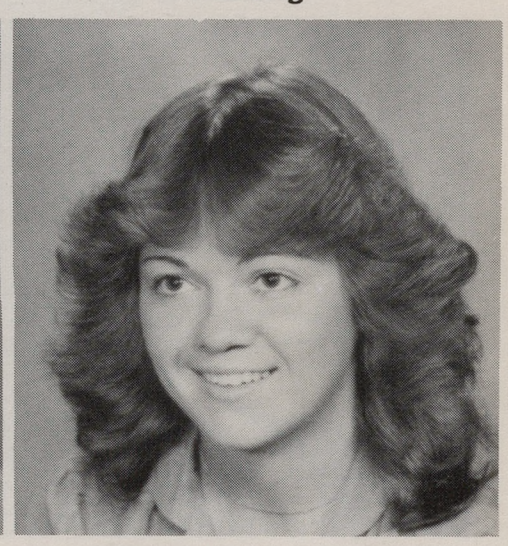
SHAUN P. WINTERS
4 Gillen Drive
Parlin, NJ 08859
Computer Science



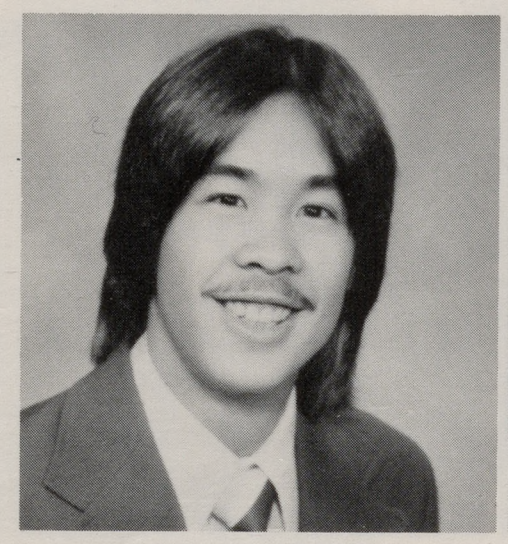
MICHAEL WOJCIK
448 Lincoln Avenue A1
Orange, NJ 07050
Religious Studies



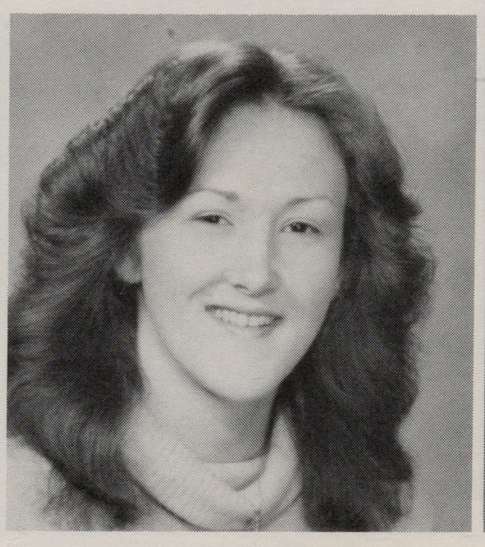
STEVEN WOJTOWICZ
22 Lyon Place
Elizabeth, NJ 07202
Accounting



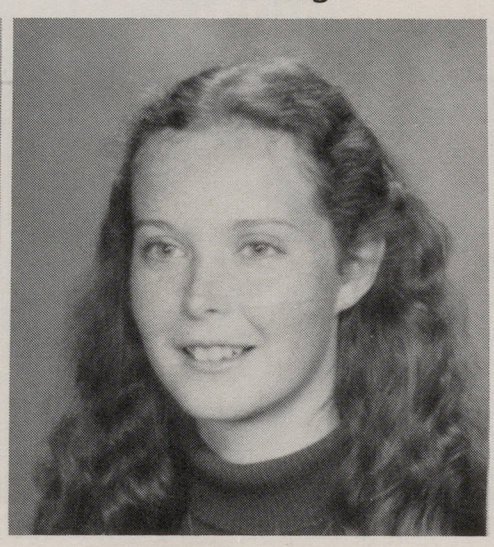
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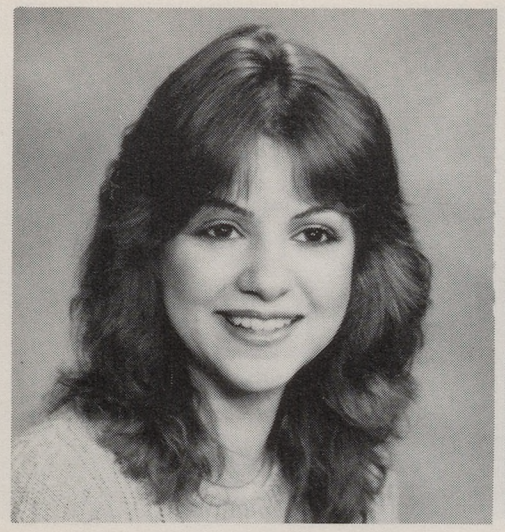
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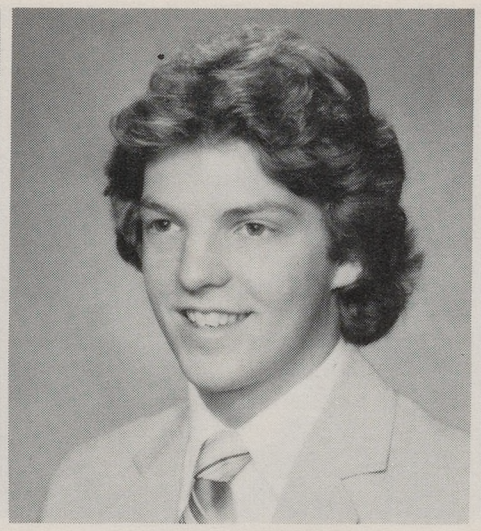
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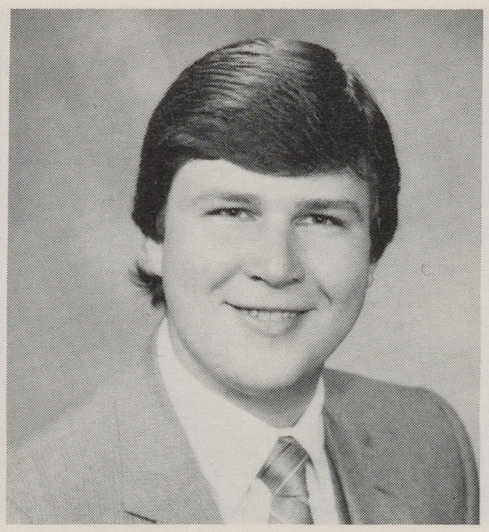
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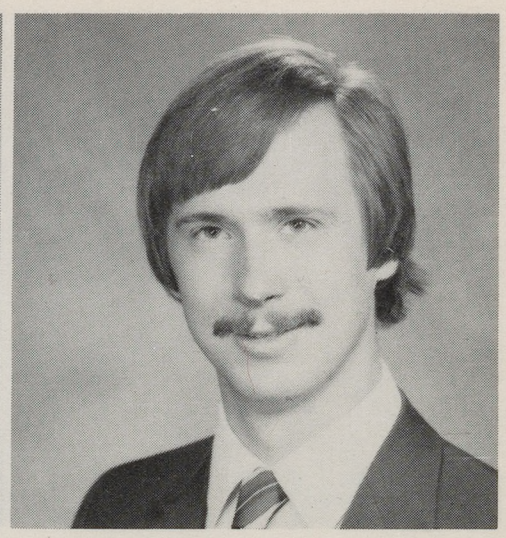
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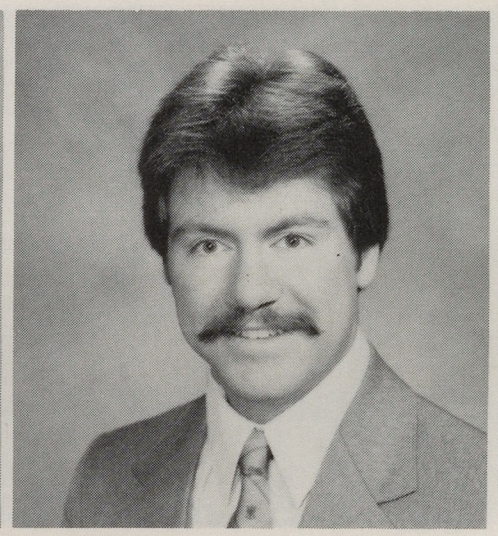
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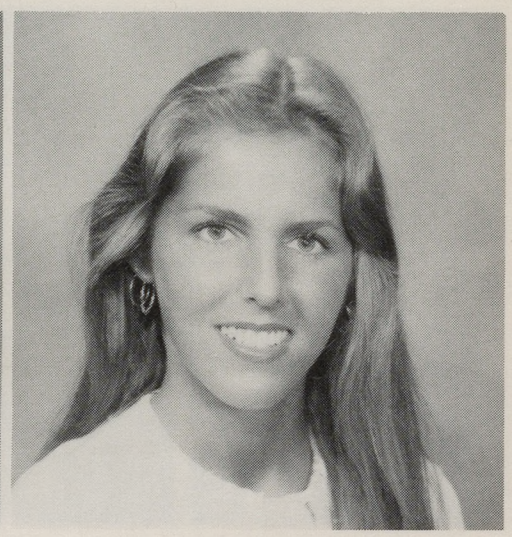
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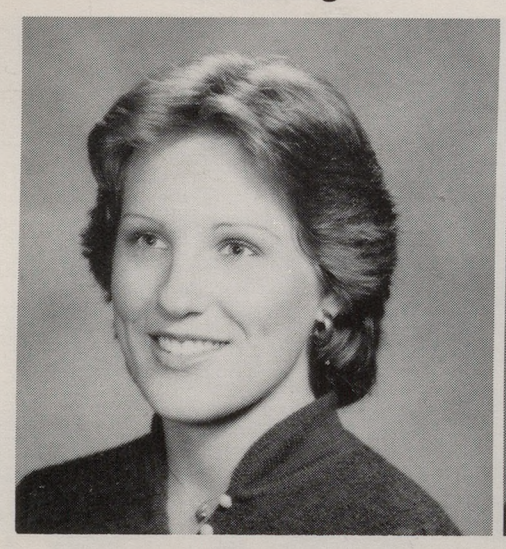
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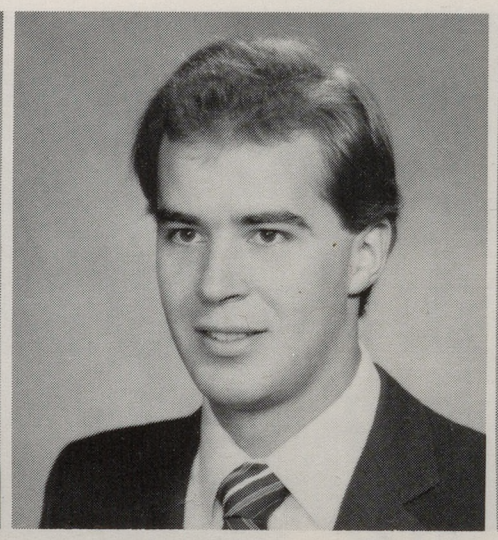
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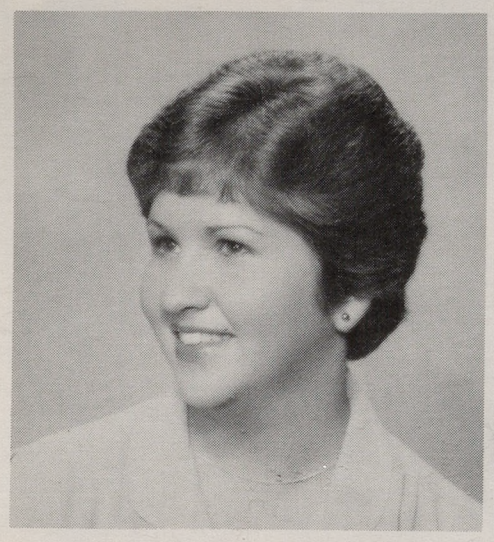
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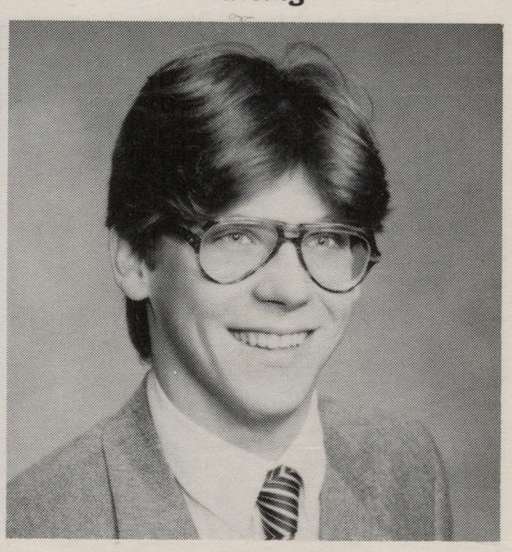
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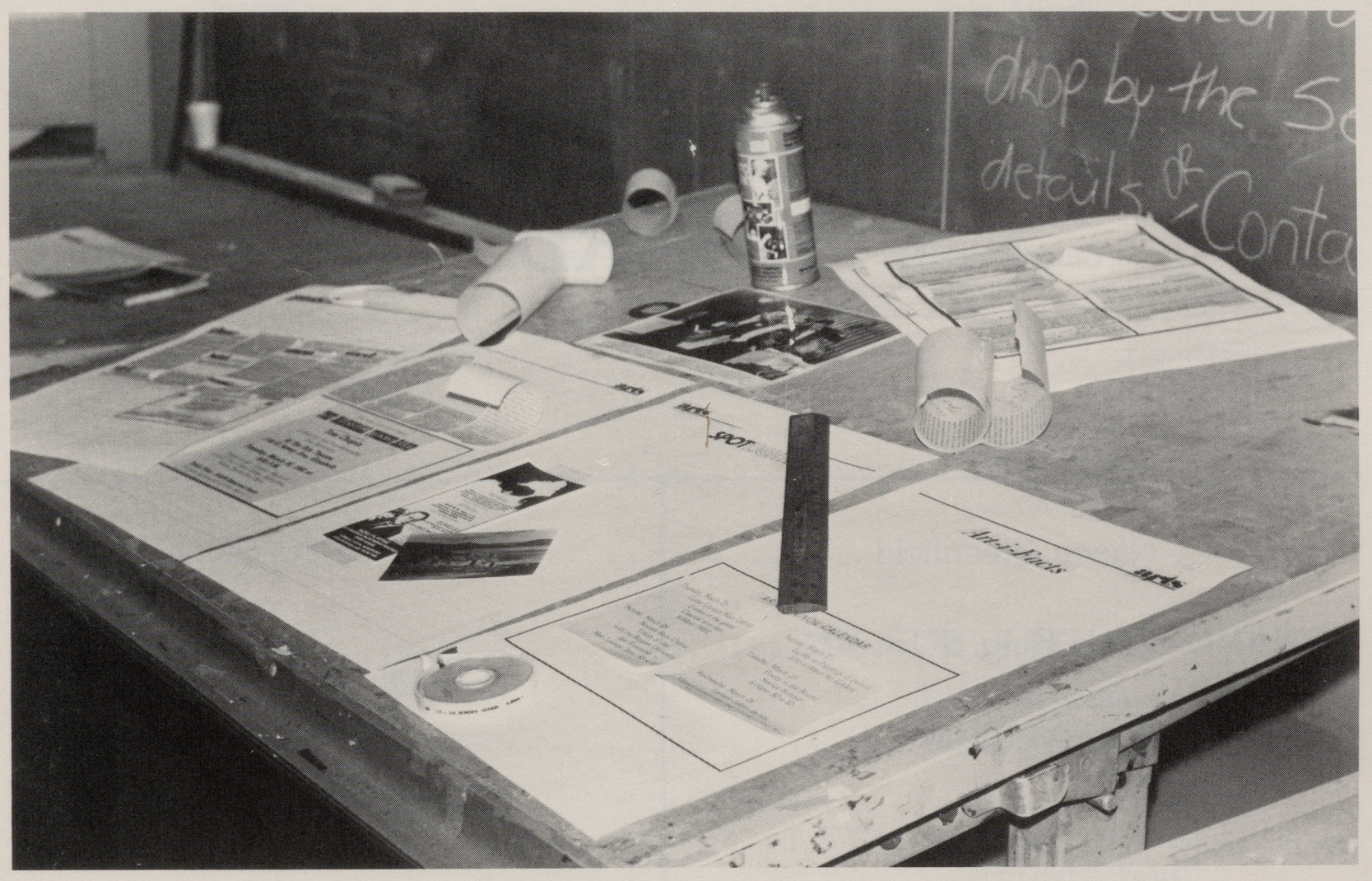
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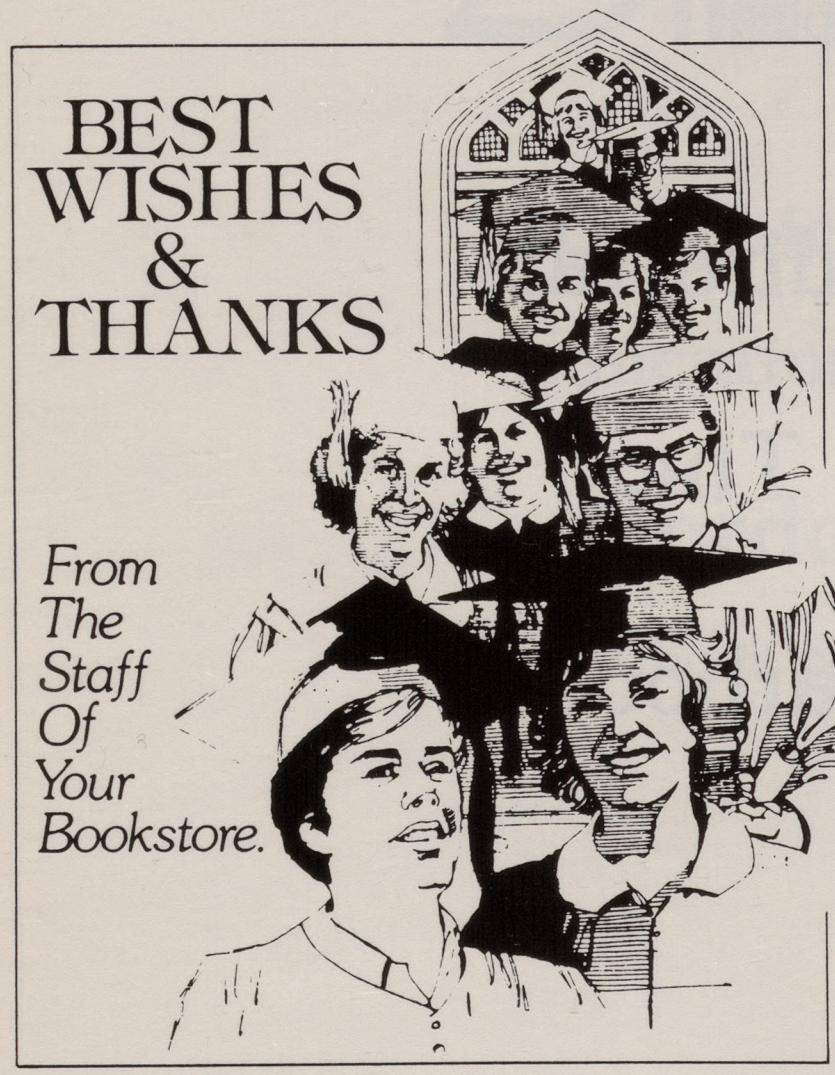
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and

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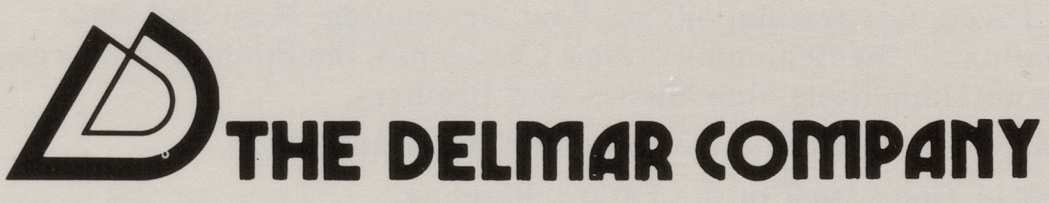
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In every group effort, there are some people who make your job impossible, some who make it bearable and some who make it a pleasure. I was lucky enough to have the help of some people who made my job a whole lot easier.

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—Kevin Austra for his ROTC photos and information.

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—Linda Manach, Laura McConville and Donna Cusano for lots of help, moral support and laughs.

—Albert and Harold Beim for their patience and thoughtfulness.

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